

Stamper Denies Charges Commission's Decision Held

The three day Pullman Civil Service Commission hearing which probed the charged irregularities of the Pullman Police Dep't. ended Wednesday, Jan. 23. The commission is not expected

complained to the Civil Service Commission. Both Andrews and Stamper submitted resignations at a Dec. 17 commission hearing. On that date two of the women clerks were dismissed followed by

dy, chairman; Virgil Reynolds and Leigh Marlah. Aitken said it would be at least three weeks before there would be a transcript of the hearing.

He explained it would be "some time" before a decision could be made. The commission is not required to make a recommendation, nor is Mayor William Mitchell bound to follow their recommendation.



FORMER PULLMAN POLICEMAN Sgt. Jon Andrews testifies at the Civil Service Commission hearings held this past week. On his left is Richard Loucks, attorney for the complainants and on the right is Maury Mays, Pullman City Clerk.

to present a decision for several weeks.

The hearing was prompted by the Dec. 28 mass resignation of 10 police officers and 2 clerks.

Shortly before the conclusion of the hearing Police Chief A.A. Stamper returned to the witness stand for the second time to deny that anyone in Pullman was exempt from arrest.

"No one in this town is not subject to arrest," Stamper said in answering the charges of showing partiality to certain citizens.

Stamper explained that sometimes a mistake is made in an arrest. "In the case of an obvious error the officers should use their own discretion and often a warning can be issued," he said.

The Police Chief denied that he told his officers to disregard a Christmas party held by the firemen but that he had suggested to his officers they could overlook it. Stamper also denied he threatened to fire his second in command, Sgt. Jon E. Andrews.

Apparent dissatisfaction with the events surrounding the Dec. 10 arrest of Pullman farmer, Donald L. Taylor, prompted the resignation of the officers and clerks.

Taylor was cited on a charge of driving while intoxicated by Richard Allen, a WSU student and former part time officer. Stamper allegedly told Andrews and Allen that if he himself had been called into the matter there would have been no arrest.

After this matter Sgt. Andrews

the mass resignation of 10 policemen.

Richard R. Loucks, attorney for the resigned men, and James D. McMannis, Stamper's lawyer, presented closing statements for the hearing.

Loucks thought the resignations were called for because the police officers felt Stamper had acted poorly in the handling of the Taylor case.

He pointed out the previous testimony of Erma Betts, one of the resigned clerks, who said the Chief had ordered Taylor's name be taken off the police blotter. Stamper had testified earlier that he had the name removed in order to check with the prosecutor as to whether the investigation was adequate to obtain a conviction.

Loucks explained the men's superior duty was the city and not to their boss.

McMannis took the stand to say that Stamper had been completely fair in his actions. "Two WSU police science professors had found no fault with his actions. The Chief was very right to make certain of his case before moving to prosecute Taylor," he said.

The members of the commission were Hugh Aitken, counsel for the commission; A.W. Shelle-

Today's Weather

Cloudy through Friday with a few snow flurries mainly in north and east sections. High 25-35; low Thursday night 15-22.

OLYMPIA (AP) — Leaders of the House Ways and Means Committee say they will comply with Gov. Rosellini's demand for a balanced budget with no new taxes.

The 41-member bi-partisan committee will write the budget bill which will authorize the various agencies of state government to spend taxpayers' money.

Reps. Chet King of Raymond, committee chairman, and Dick Kink of Bellingham, head of the appropriations subcommittee, said no new taxes will be required to pay the state's bills during the next two years if they have their way.

They made it clear, however, that there may be some reshuffling of spending authorizations

within the total of funds available.

School forces who were disappointed by the appropriation recommended by Rosellini were given some hope of additional funds, but King and Kink said they want to make certain that there is enough money to take care of increased enrollment, but at this early stage they can't make specific promises about increases.

School forces have contended the amount recommended by the governor will not be enough to maintain standards and provide for increased enrollment.

NATO Missiles To Be Removed

WASHINGTON (AP) — American-made Jupiter missiles seem destined to be pulled out of Turkey and Italy because in only four years they have become antiques of the rocket age.

In Washington, Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said: "We are discussing the modernization of weapons systems with a number of countries, including Turkey." He added that he was "not prepared to say more at this point."

Behind the scene negotiations point toward withdrawal of 30 Jupiters from Italy and 15 from Turkey.

When they are dismantled, and 60 Thor missiles are finally removed from Britain, there will be no more deep-striking land-based ballistic missiles implanted in NATO countries and aimed at targets in the Soviet Union.

Instead, the NATO alliance will rely on a multinational force of Polaris submarines mounting missiles that can be fired from below the surface of the sea.

Leadership Conference For Freshmen Feb. 16

"Leader or Follower?" will be the question asked at the Sophomore Leadership conference on Feb. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in CUB ballroom and the 200 series.

Each living group will select one representative for every ten freshmen to attend the conference, which is sponsored by the sophomore class.

The conference will include an introduction period in the morning in which Darryl Isotalo, sophomore president, will speak on the opportunities in class government. Greg Click, ASWSU president, will talk on the application of leadership in both student government and later life. Also on the morning agenda will be C. Clement French, president of the

university, and sophomore leaders from many colleges and universities in the state.

At noon there will be a luncheon served by the sophomore class during which the "Terrifiers" will entertain.

The afternoon will be rounded off by three discussion groups in which the freshmen and sophomore guests will participate. The conference will conclude with the talk "leader or follower?" by one of the faculty.

Through demonstrations and guest speakers, it is hoped that the freshmen will understand, among other things, just what good committee work is and how to go about getting on an ASWSU committee. It will be followed by an evaluation period.

WSU Values And Climate

Smoking

How you live your life is up to you, but a little well meaning advice should be considered. English research has proved that "lung cancer kills one out of eight heavy smokers." Should this influence the attitude of the campus in general toward the habit?

Every few weeks we see cigarettes being handed out in the CUB, living groups, and

dining commons. Smoking is an institution and is obviously fostered by cigarette manufacturers. If how you live your life is up to you, should you be forced to face this temptation? Should the obvious danger to health and welfare in smoking alter the prevailing attitude?

Drinking Violations

There's a place just eight miles away from our quiet and conservative campus which keeps a great number of our students occupied on weekend nights . . . Moscow and its dens. Shakey's seems to head the list, then there is Ben's, Mort's, Barry's, Spruce, Plantation and the Troy Club. Their attraction? They serve beer to those twenty years and over and all offer an outlet to the college students' woe.

WSU Police Chief Ernest Schrenk has commented on this "outlet" by saying that the students, if under 21 years old, can consume legally in Moscow, and all is well. But, if there is any beer or such brought back to Washington and the person is apprehended for any reason, then the trouble starts. Accordingly, on one weekend night alone, twelve WSU students were picked up for minor in possession, beer bought in Idaho, and were so charged.

The Moscow Liquor Inspector, Warren Hood, picks up any ID, whether falsified, borrowed or altered, in any matter and immediately issues a warrant for the person. If the person is caught in Idaho on any premises the person is picked up, charged with falsifying ID, and fined the minimum \$200. Meaning, that if one changes his birth date, borrows someone else's ID, or in any way is using false identification, he has committed an offense punishable by jail or fine.

Falsified drivers licenses are returned to the Bureau of Licenses, falsified liquor cards or liquor cards in the possession of a wrongful person are turned over to the liquor department. WSU ID cards are collected and brought over to the Dean of Men and Women on campus to process accordingly. Dean McCartan has stated that 15 such

ID's were brought to him by the Liquor Inspector just before Christmas vacation. This sum was the composite for the fall semester. In turn, the Dean contacts each person and each is acquainted with the Washington State liquor laws.

McCartan told of one case at Ben's which the boy was asked for the ID he was using. He immediately popped the card into his mouth and consumed it.

Miss Northrup stated that this year there has been only one girl's ID brought to her by the inspector. She went on to say that there are never a great number and all concerned have felt that this is not a problem.

McCartan also echoed Miss Northrup's feeling that drinking is no great problem at WSU. He seems to feel that liquor violations are almost nil here in Pullman, and the violations in Moscow are not in any great numbers.

Shakey's, probably the number one den for liquor consumption for WSU students, collects ten to fifteen ID's every weekend night and feels the use of altered, false or borrowed ID's is a real problem. Mort's, more an Idaho "hang-out," has no problem, and Ben's is very rarely hazarded by such ID users.

Yet, all statistics concerning this problem show that drinking violations are not a prime concern at WSU. And who can say drinking is a problem when it is done legally? The poem below written by a fellow coed to his girl on her twentieth birthday possibly sums it all up:

In Idaho you're now of age,
In Alcohol you can now engage.
In Wash. they'll say "no" to you.
So Idaho beer will have to do.

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

	8 a. m. to 10 a. m.	10 a. m. to 12 Noon	1 p. m. to 3 p. m.	3 p. m. to 5 p. m.	7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Monday	11 Daily 10 MWF	2 T Th	Math..... 101, 107	Soc. 101 102, 104	Eng. 101 102, 221
Tuesday	11 Daily 11 MWF	Air Sci..... 210	4 T Th 12 T Th BA 230	8 T Th	Psych 101
Wednesday	2 Daily 2 MWF	1 T Th	Chem 101..... 102, 103	3 Daily 3 MWF	4 Daily 4 MWF Geol. 101
Thursday	1 Daily 1 MWF	9 T Th	12 Daily 12 MWF 11 T Th	Bact..... 101	Econ. 201 202, 203 301
Friday	8 Daily 8 MWF	10 T Th	Bio Sci..... 101 Bot 101 Zool 101	PolySci..... 101	For. Lang. 101
Saturday	9 Daily 9 MWF	3 T Th	Special Exams		