

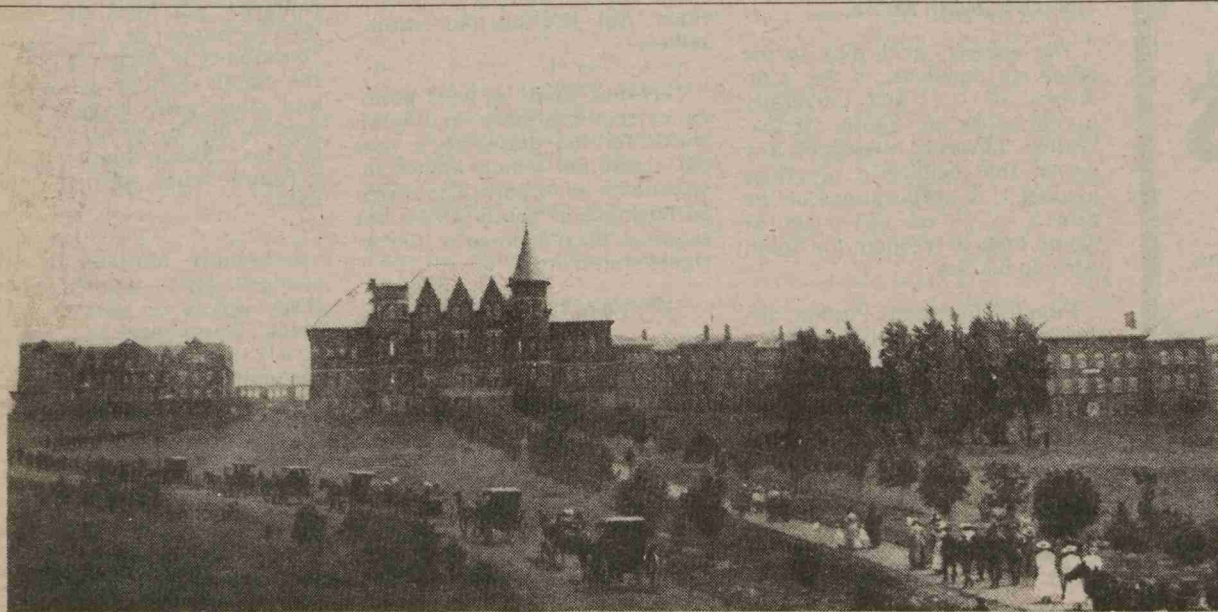
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Today's weather forecast calls for scattered showers and gusty winds. The high will be about 45 F (8 C) and the low near freezing (0 C). The chance of precipitation will be about 30 percent.



—submitted by Robert Beale

Growth on the WSU campus has never been unusual, nor was it so when the university was titled "Washington State College." Seen here are crowds arriving at WSC (previously

Washington Agricultural College and School of Science) for the dedication of new buildings (circa 1906).

Losses on concerts estimated at \$33,000

by Megan Skinner

The Entertainment Committee plunged an estimated \$12,000 deeper into debt last week from money lost on two concerts — George Carlin and Kalapana. This brings the committee's total losses this year to approximately \$33,000, according to Budget Coordinator Mikal Thomsen.

An estimated \$10,000, "give or take \$2,000" was lost on the George Carlin concert and approximately another \$2,000 was lost on Kalapana, Thomsen said.

This is the first year the Performing Arts Committee (now merged with Mini-Concerts to form the Entertainment Committee) has lost money, he said. Normally the Committee brings in a profit.

Thomsen said the profit loss was "unfortunate." "They (the Entertainment Committee) have brought in good music," he said. "I do not know why the students have not supported them."

Entertainment Committee co-chairperson Ernie Oliver said the lost money could be due to "timing." The available concerts came at the wrong time. The same number of concerts have been scheduled this year, he said, however last year's concerts were more spread out over the year, whereas this year the concerts were more grouped together.

Thomsen also cited timing as the reason for low ticket sales on the last two concerts. Since both were "at the end of a very long month," students were low on money and unable to afford the tickets, he said.

The committee is hoping to make up for a large portion of lost revenue through up-coming concerts this Spring.

With good ticket sales and if things go well, Oliver said the committee hopes to make up approximately \$20,000 of the lost money through future concerts, including George Benson, Supertramp and the Moms' Weekend Concert. This would leave the committee with a \$13,000 deficit at the end of the year.

The upcoming concerts are better timed, Thomsen said. Ticket sales are going well for both, since it is the beginning of the month and students have received paychecks.

Although George Benson is scheduled for the first Monday after Spring vacation, Thomsen said he sees the timing of the concert as making "no difference." Ticket sales for George Benson are going "fair" so far, he said, and more students are expected to buy tickets within the week.

Money lost on the concerts at the end of the year will be made up through the ASWSU general reserve fund, Thomsen said.

The Entertainment Committee is purely a "speculation committee" he said. It has to be run that way in order to put on concerts. If the ASWSU were to penalize it with budget cuts, it would be penalizing the students, Thomsen said.

The ASWSU subsidized students going to concerts this year he said, "\$33,000 worth."

Dixy appoint a student? 'Unlikely'

by Colleen Reese

It is "unlikely" a student will be appointed to the Board of Regents to fill one of the three existing vacancies, according to a letter to ASWSU President Tom Pirie from Governor Dixy Lee Ray.

Pirie wrote to Ray in March, asking her to consider appointing a student to the Regents to allow more direct input from the university and the students. He said this proposal was part of his and Vann Snyder's campaign platform last year.

The main reason students are being kept off of the Regents, Pirie said, is the Regents are to act as "an arm of the governor," to be a "citizens' advisory board with no ties to the university."

In his letter to Ray, Pirie said other schools, such as those in Arizona and California, have students on their Boards of Regents.

Student advisors

In Arizona, the student member of the Regents does not have a vote, but serves only an advisory function. That position was mandated by the Arizona state legislature, Pirie added.

The idea of having a student adviser to the Regents is one that has been considered here. Pirie said Regents member Diptiman Chakravarti has proposed such an advisory board, that would, Pirie said, "make up for the inadequacies and inability" of the Regents to get information about WSU.

This might be an acceptable compromise, he commented, because it would not take action by the governor or state legislature, but getting a student on the board as a voting member is still the "number one" concern.

Pirie said the position could be filled by a graduate as well as an undergraduate student, just "someone who has the pulse of the students."

He added he thinks WSU President Glenn Terrell does a good job of informing the Regents of campus attitudes and issues, but Terrell has to oversee the entire university, sometimes compromising one segment "for the good of the whole." What the Regents, and the students, need, Pirie said, is someone to look out for just the students.

Pirie also praised the current Regents, saying all of the members are "extremely capable and competent," but they "just don't have the time" to look into problems outside of those presented on the agenda.

In her letter responding to Pirie's request for consider-

ation of a student on the Board of Regents, the governor replied she "would think more about it," and the rationale behind such a request was similar to that of putting a "consumer" on a "professional board."

Pirie said he agrees that students "definitely are consumers of a product," that product being, he said, education.

Since the governor has said she probably will not appoint a student to the Regents, Pirie said there is not much that can be done. "You can't pressure governors when they make appointments," he said.

Legislative action

The only kind of pressure that will provide for a student to be appointed a Regent is legislative action, Pirie said, adding he "would rather see something through legislation" to guarantee a student/Regent position.

The Washington Association of University Students (WAUS) was interested in such legislation, but became "bogged down" in tuition and other issues, Pirie said. He added WAUS would probably work on a student/Regent position the next legislative session.

Policemen sue local student over brutality complaint

Two Pullman police officers have filed a \$50,000 civil lawsuit against John B. Hedrick, a Pullman high school senior.

Officers Donald O. Witt and Donald G. Pierce contend they suffered physical pain, embarrassment, mental and emotional upset and have had their lives interrupted and interfered with.

The officers were cleared by Whitman County Prosecutor Ron Carpenter from an informal brutality complaint stemming from an incident March 6 when the officers cited Hedrick for speeding. Hedrick had refused to sign the citation and a scuffle ensued after Hedrick was asked to get out of his car.

Witt and Pierce accuse Hedrick of striking them. Hedrick's mother and sister were in the car at the time.

Assembly mulls election results

The assembly will vote whether to accept the election results tonight, Vann Snyder, ASWSU vice president, said.

Snyder anticipates a division as the executive — assembly and Gay Awareness Committee (GAC) referenda results will probably be voted on as two separate issues.

Lynn Claudon, administrative assistant, will report on the progress of ASWSU committee sign-ups.

Chris Pursley, Election Board chairman, will report on the information the board has gathered with respect to the GAC referenda results.

The assembly also will vote to withdraw committee status from the Cougar Drill Team. The drill team members receive blanket academic credit and ASWSU does not sponsor committees that receive such credit. The drill team will become a part of the music department.

The assembly also will vote on two bills tonight. One bill urges the university to withdraw money from businesses and corporations doing business in South Africa. Another seeks to petition the transit system to include the area south of campus in the bus service.

Anti-GAC student fined for election no-nos

Late Monday night, the Violations subcommittee of the ASWSU Elections board found Bob Booth guilty of two campaign violations and fined him his filing fee, \$10.

Booth initiated the Gay Awareness referenda on the election ballot March 21 and 22.

The subcommittee, in reaching its decision, found "false and misleading information" on two counts in a flyer distributed by Booth, according to Election board chairman Chris Pursley.

It found that a statement in the publication was false and misleading. It referred to the "HAC" — "Homosexual Awareness Committee" rather than the GAC, Gay Awareness Committee, as it is incorporated, Pursley said.

It also found that a comment in the

flyer referring to the "forcing" of students in classrooms to hear GAC speakers to be false. Pursley indicated that the subcommittee found that students were notified of the speakers' attendance and were not required to be in class.

Kris Davis, member of the subcommittee, said, "I think we've really been fair."

Pullman child molested: white male suspected

The Pullman Police report that a 10-year-old girl was sexually assaulted and abducted about 3:30 p.m. Friday.

The child was taken from the vicinity of N.W. State Street and W. Main Street by a man who said he was looking for a lost dog.

The suspect is a white male in his late 20s to 30s, approximately 5-foot 10-inches, 160 to 175 pounds, with curly brown hair and a dark complexion.

She said they deliberated more than four hours about the violations.

The allegation that the election may have been affected by the theft of 1,000 Daily Evergreens was shelved until a campus police investigation is completed.

Pursley said Booth might appeal the decision of the subcommittee. Booth had no comment.