

On Campus



Events

TODAY: THE DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY will sponsor a movie, "Miss Goodall and the Wild Champanees," at 4 in 627 Fraser Hall.

TONIGHT: THE STUDENT SENATE will meet at 6:30 in the Big Eight Room of the Kansas Union. The Lawrence Indian Center will sponsor a forum on civil rights, "CULTURAL CONFLICTS AND CIVIL RIGHTS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS," at 7:30 in the Union's Forum Room. KU Hill will sponsor a film and lecture on the NAZI HOLOCAUST at 7:30 in the Union's Council Room. There will be a meeting about the SUMMER INSTITUTE IN ENGLAND at 7:30 in the Kansas Rooms of the Union. THE KU DAMES will hold a general meeting at 8 in the Union's Watkins Room.

TOMORROW: THE KU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will sponsor a "Most Corrupt Official Contest" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the Kansas Union. KU will hold a CONFERENCE ON PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT all day in the Union. There will be a PAYROLL PROCEDURES WORKSHOP at 9 a.m. in the Union's Council Room. THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in 100 Blake Hall. There will be an ARCHITECTURE MEETING at 7:30 p.m. in the Union's Forum Room. AAUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Jayhawk Room of the Union. James Wiseman, Boston University professor, will lecture on "STOBI: A CITY OF ANCIENT MACEDONIA" at 7:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Public Library. W.V. Vermont St. CONCERT CHOIR will perform at 8 p.m. in Swarthout Recital Hall.

Correction

Z. Z. Top will present its country-rock music at 8 p.m. May 7 in Allen Field House. Yesterday's Kansas reported the group had cancelled.

Thornton Mason, SUA president, said negotiations had been resumed after he talked to the Kansas reporter.

Reserved tickets for the concert are \$4 and \$5, and go on sale within a week at the SUA office.

Enrollment . . .

From page one

KENNETH Anderson, professor of administration, foundations and higher education, predicted in a report for the legislative educational planning committee that the number of Kansas high school graduates would decrease from more than 33,000 in 1977 to about 23,000 in 1980.

The report says KU enrollment will fall by more than 1,000 students in the next five years, and KU's enrollment for next fall is expected to be 22,464.

The KU administration last fall submitted a projection of 1977 fall enrollment of 22,730 to the legislature. Dyck said the actual fall enrollment probably would be close to that figure.

Dyck said estimated enrollment figures, which are established by the University to help the legislature plan future budget appropriations, had been fairly accurate in the past.

However, enrollment in fall 1976 exceeded the projections by 506 full-time equivalency students, and KU had to ask the legislature for permission to spend the \$1.1 million in

fees collected from the extra students. Gov. Robert Bennett cut most of the request, and so far the legislature hasn't restored the cut.

Dyck said he was optimistic about next year's enrollment.

"I'd have to be optimistic," he said. "Applications have held up and the reputation of the University has had no major problems."

In the past, KU enrollment has been adversely affected by campus events, such as the Kansas Union fire in spring 1970 and a series of rapes in spring 1974, he said.

RECENT PUBLICITY on marijuana use at KU and on the Integrated Humanities Program probably would greatly affect enrollment, Dyck said.

"Students are the best recruiters for the University," Dyck said, "because they are going to go home and tell their friends how they feel about KU, and those friends are going to tell their friends."

Dyck said the administration needed to "keep the students happy" to indirectly help with recruitment.

Senate . . .

From page one

have about \$65,000 by the end of the semester from additional student activity fees.

Randy McKernan, Salina junior, said the allocation would almost deplete the unallocated fund, leaving a limited amount of money for student organizations requesting additional funding from the Senate in November.

He presented a motion asking that the bill be sent to the Sports Committee for study before the full Senate took action.

Leben said the allocation needed to be passed now to allow needed improvements in facilities to take place this summer.

"This bill would provide us immediate improvements, and students will begin to see an immediate return on their activity fees," Leben said.

He added that money would be available for fall Senate allocations because an extra \$9,000 would be provided Sept. 30 from the Controlled Reserve Fund. About \$14,000 was allocated to student organizations last fall, he said.

The motion to send the bill to the Sports Committee for study was defeated and the Senate approved the bill.

"This is a significant change in the priorities of the Student Senate and making the intramural program our No. 1 priority is a good step right now," Leben said.

He said the passage of the resolution calling for an end to funding of the women's intercollegiate program after this year was a notice to the University and the state that the Senate wouldn't be responsible for bringing the University into compliance with Title IX.

Title IX, which will go into effect July 21, 1978, will require that there be no sex discrimination in University sports programs. Leben said the administration interpreted this to mean equal opportunity for participation and equal funding of nonrevenue producing sports.

"We need to tell the University that we won't fund the program any more," Leben said. "The University is now deciding its budget and priorities for fiscal year 1979 and we should tell them it needs to be a high priority item."

The Sports Committee previously had approved the women's block allocation of \$24,405 for this year. The Senate approved the funding this year because no alternative funding would have been available.

Hearst appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Patricia Hearst's attorneys said they would offer oral arguments today, asking a federal appellate court to throw out her bank robbery conviction on grounds her trial judge—now dead—made crucial errors.

Officials, striking teachers dispute school attendance

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—School officials said most of the city's 30,000 elementary students attended classes yesterday in 67 reopened schools, but the striking teachers union said less than half of the students appeared.

Norman Hudson, president of the Kansas City Federation of Teachers, said board president James Lydton testified in Jackson County Circuit Court that he acted without board authorization in stating earlier the board's negotiating team wouldn't meet further with the teachers.

Hudson also said Lydton admitted acting on his own in sending to the Service Employees Union Local 12 a "threatening" telegram that implied they could lose their jobs for honoring teachers' picket lines.

"The intimidating, harassing threats of the school board chairman are without official substance and reflect his cynical view of the professional employees and their sacrifices and the indignities to which they have been subjected by the district and the courts," Hudson said.

HASHINGER HALL

Extends an invitation to all past Hashinger residents to join the present residents at our Spring Arts Festival.

Pops Concert — 8:00 — Theatre
Monday, April 18, 1977

More information on posters around campus.

a Parable

by Plinio Correa de Oliveira

A psychiatrist had been interrogating a man for a long time and finally, he broke down.

"Then, sir, you still insist your brother is crazy?" the weary doctor repeated.

"Yes, doctor. He's absolutely crazy. And I can tell you even more so. He's a man who's lost his mind with his tale while the doctor listened, half-skeptical and half-bored.

Finally, the psychiatrist interrupted him.

"Come now, none of what you've been telling me is really very conclusive. Some of your facts could have a very normal explanation. Others are a bit strange. But realistically speaking, they could be explained by a certain nervous tension, caused possibly by the state of his business or home affairs. But I certainly don't see anything that clearly and indisputably demonstrates a state of imbalance."

The distressed man made a final plea. "Doctor, please, just give me five more minutes to tell you this one last thing. And with the acquiescence of the doctor, this little narration began. Let the reader sit in the psychiatrist's seat for a moment, and judge the facts for himself.

least that's how we interpreted the continuous flow of revelations into the little farm, where the house and children stayed as poor and dirty as ever.

"But we couldn't believe our eyes when we saw that with the generous grants of the rich man, my poor, demented brother was setting up nothing less than a shop to produce homemade weapons and explosives. My brother, doctor, wanted to invade the rich man's farm. He wanted to break with this good benefactor, which would stop this rich source of credit that he could have used to get out of his misery—out of the very misery that was the first cause of his hatred for the rich man.

"Now, doctor, what do you think of such a contradiction? He hated the man because he was rich while he was poor. Yet the man was giving him the means to stop being poor, and instead of taking advantage of this gesture like any sane person would, he attacks his benefactor.

"As you can imagine, there were lots of people that told all this to the rich man. And being a sensible man, he thought that he needed to do more for my brother—that the money he'd already sent him wasn't enough to calm the envy and hatred that were boiling in my brother.

"But madness, as you know better than I do, has its own logic. Seeing that the more he annoyed and threatened the rich man, the more money he would get, my poor brother went right on increasing his intrigues, equipment and plans of aggression. It's all clear—at least in the head of a crazy man.

"Now, would you do that doctor? To someone who had made my friendly loans to remodel your office and home? To someone who had supplied your pharmacy with medicines and even bought you a new car?

"Tell me now, doctor, is my brother crazy or not?"

I ask you, reader, in the position of the doctor, what would your opinion be? Would you consider that scheming farmer crazy?

At any rate, you are not the psychiatrist, and neither am I. So let's see what the reaction of the doctor was.

Exasperated and fed up, he rose, putting an end to the consultation. Getting ready to leave, he said angrily to theeping man: "There is nothing crazy about your brother. He's just a dyed-in-the-wool scoundrel, who is exploiting the good natured rich sap. The rich man is the crazy man of your story. And you, my dear sir, are nothing more than the champion of naïveté. For your age, you must be mentally retarded."

"Now, either you get out of here right away, or I'll have you locked up for psychiatric examinations—because it's impossible to be of sound mind, and at the same time, as naïve as you."

The story ends with the poor man fleeing for the elevator. When he reached the street, he calmed down a little, scratched his head, and thought to himself: "There's more and more nuts in this world every day. My brother is crazy. I see this doctor isn't far from it. Why, the only sensible man in this whole affair is the rich man, and, of course, me."

At the same time, wires reported that soviet submarines posted in the Bering Sea near the Kola Peninsula can, at this moment, quite easily devastate the Atlantic Coast of the United States with nuclear bombs, wiping out all of New York, for example. However, there is not the least sign that, on account of this, the North American financing of Russia will diminish. According to the "logic" of "defence," they would even increase, in efforts to put a final stop to Soviet irritability.

Is there, reader, any connection between these reports and the story that went before them?

If there is, I ask you: who is the madman?

CATCH THE CAROUSEL

SKIRTS and GAUCHOS
4" and 9"
"Don't Be Caught in Left Field"
Values to 30"

PANTS
7" and 9"
"Single Hits"
Values to 25"

SWEATERS and TOPS
4" and 9"
"It's A Steal"
Values to 34"

H's A Homerun Of Great Bargains A Real Sellout!
Up to **75% OFF**

SHORT and LONG DRESSES
GAUCHO SETS and PANTSUITS
9" to 19"
"Homerun Values"
Up to 74"

23rd & Louisiana Malls Shopping Center
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8:30
Fri. & Sat. 10-6

CAROUSEL CHARGE

car use!

Who do you think the crazy man is? Your comments are invited.

St. Thomas More Student Association

St. Thomas More Student Association
P.O. Box 1103 Lawrence, Ks. 66044