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The University LEADER

Fort Hays State University

Hays, Kansas 67601

Tuesday morning, February 28, 1978

Volume 71

No.39



(Photo by Kurt Ross)

Hot and nasty

Black Oak's J.D. Mangrum demonstrated the art of getting 'hot and nasty' for a crowd of approximately two thousand Sunday night in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Mangrum's past public images include that of the sex symbol and the 'king of raunch and roll.'

Black Oak singer perceives new self image

by DARLENE HAMMERSCHMIDT
Copy Editor

The magnetism witnessed by the crowd of approximately two thousand at the Black Oak concert Sunday night, is contrasted by the reality of J. D. Mangrum's feelings conveyed in a one-to-one situation.

In a pre-concert interview, Mangrum said his past public images

included the sex symbol and "the king of raunch and roll."

People didn't know whether or not he could sing, he said. "I've never been in the right key." He now notices people are beginning to say, "Hey, you can really sing good."

"Right now they don't know what to think," he said of his fans. "I'm changing, so they're in the process of changing with me."

"I am the real me," Mangrum said. He feels that the music has taken on a whole new finesse and sophistication, and is strong enough now that he doesn't have to go into extra character roles to add to it.

Mangrum said the show is still energetic. "I dance more because the beats are more available."

The band has incorporated four-part harmony, saxophone and piano into its music.

"I think the band is 10 times better, musically and on stage," he said.

"I'm going to feel really good about showing off this band," he said. "It's going to feel really good playing tonight."

The title of Black Oak's latest album, "Race With The Devil," was created from what Mangrum described as the "loose energy out there from the controversy of J. D. Tedder."

In April 1975 Black Oak Arkansas (BOA) chose to do a benefit concert in Harrison, Ark., to raise money to match federal funds for the construction of a new county health building.

A local preacher, J. D. Tedder, launched an attempt to stop the concert, Mangrum said. He quoted Tedder as saying, "if you need money that bad, why don't you just set up a whorehouse on Main Street."

Mangrum said that Tedder correlated rock 'n' roll to corruption on the same level as prostitution. "Definitely, very few of us agreed with this correlation," he said.

BOA took Tedder to court and won the case, after telling him "he had better back up with facts." The slanderous things he was saying about the group members and their families, Mangrum said.

The album title stems from

Concerning appropriations

Senators seek justification

by JIM HAAG
Senior Copy Editor

What appeared as a routine approval of two appropriations bills at Thursday's Student Senate meeting has sent many senators searching both their souls and legislative files to find justification for their actions.

Controversy has surfaced in many senators' minds concerning their philosophy toward appropriations, rationale behind approving legislation and the conduct of the Appropriations Committee chairman at last week's meeting.

The legislation in question is Bills 112 and 113, which appropriate \$375 and \$400 to Chemistry Club and Alpha Kappa Psi, respectively, to help fund field trips to Dallas during spring break. Bill 112 was passed by a 13-3 vote; Bill 113 was approved by a 11-5 margin.

Opponents of the bills are challenging the senate's decision to offer no support to Black Student Union (BSU) and Hispanic Student Union (HSU) for Minority Weekend three weeks ago, while approving funds for field trips. Senate statutes supply no guidelines for funding either activity.

Brent Halderman, Long Island sophomore, said the senate's latest decision shows "arbitrary and capricious" funding of campus organizations.

The Appropriations Committee and the senate, Halderman said, are placing themselves in the role of judge and jury when considering organizational requests. "We attempt to judge a group as a good or bad bunch of people," he said, "instead of looking at how its activities will provide benefits to the campus."

The senate rewards some groups, such as Chemistry Club and AKP, Halderman said, and denies organizations like BSU and HSU on an arbitrary basis.

A double standard?

"I support the senate actions with Minority Weekend," Halderman said. "But considering Thursday night's actions, I fail to see how this is short of a double standard."

Major proponents of the bills funding the field trips cited what they believe to be a distinction between

Chemistry Club and AKP's requests and the HSU and BSU request.

Clark Hay, Newton senior and Appropriations Committee chairman, said he could justify funding field trips because that would be "using this year's money on this year's student."

The Minority Weekend request, he said, would have been using student activity fee money on high school students who might not attend Fort Hays State.

Hay said he believed that senators in the past have funded field trips and saw Thursday's action as merely continuing this trend.

A check of senate legislation files, however, shows few appropriation bills concerning field trips. Chemistry Club has annually requested money since 1974, although its request was denied in 1976.

Hay said he was unaware of past legislation concerning field trips although he believed it was common.

Hay and Alan Gregory, Osborne graduate student, both said Sunday they plan to investigate the files to see if a precedent has been set.

Gregory said he was vacillating on the question of funding field trips. He was one of two senators who voted in favor of Chemistry Club's request and against AKP's.

Gregory's decision to oppose the AKP request was not a vote against funding field trips, he said, but because several AKP members benefited from a similar Marketing Club field trip last fall which was funded by the senate. He said he could not support funding over \$1,000 to groups which were that closely related.

At the Nov. 10 senate meeting, a Marketing Club appropriation of \$682

was approved to send 16 members on a Denver field trip. Both Marketing Club and AKP are business-related organizations.

Inconsistency

Halderman stressed that funding field trips was not the essential problem but that the senate's inconsistency in its appropriations is his major concern.

"The senate showed Thursday that it will do whatever it feels like," he said. "It showed that it can interpret or impose its feeling whenever it feels like it."

Through its inconsistency, Halderman said, the senate places campus organizations in a "dangerous and precarious position."

Campus organizations now are unsure of how their requests will be handled, Halderman said, despite their legitimacy.

Other proponents focus on the senate's right to award money for field trips.

Craig Green, Hays junior, also voted for the Chemistry Club request and against the AKP bill. He said he had planned to vote against both requests but was influenced by a statement read by Hay during the meeting.

Hay read an excerpt from a committee synopsis he presented to the senate last fall explaining his committee's functions. "The Appropriations Committee hears organizations' requests to finance... trips that provide beneficial exposure of the University name," the synopsis said.

That statement led Green to believe funding field trips was established practice, Green said, although now he regrets not opposing both bills. A

(Cont. to page 3)

Former senator considers initiating recall procedure

A former student senator is considering initiating a recall procedure against Clark Hay, Newton senior, because of his decision to change his vote on the Alpha Kappa Psi appropriation bill Thursday night.

Melissa Brack, Hoisington junior, said Sunday that after hearing of Hay's decision to change his vote she began considering the recall procedure.

Brack said, "I feel like Clark was biased toward a particular organization. He abused the power of his chair. I think he acted very unethically for a senator and a chairman."

Brack was a senator for two and a half years until her resignation last November. She served as Academic Affairs chairman last semester until that time.

According to the Student Govern-

ment Association constitution, "a senator may be recalled by special election called by the president if presented with petitions bearing the signatures equal to the number of 25 percent of those voting in the appropriate area of representation in the last spring election."

Hay holds a social and behavioral seat on the senate. A petition for recall would have to include signatures numbering 25 percent of those voting in that category last spring.

Student SGA officials could not locate the exact number of voters for the social and behavioral seats last spring. However, Student Body President Stan Teasley, Phillipsburg senior, said that 75 signatures would be more than enough for him to consider calling a special election.

Bylaws approved for Public TV

The articles and bylaws of the Smokey Hills Public TV Corporation were approved Monday, paving the way for the application of a non-profit public television charter.

Dr. John Garwood, dean of instruc-

tion, said the next step in the bid for a Hays public TV station is the formal application to the Kansas secretary of state for a charter to operate.

Garwood said that the corporation will eventually have up to 45 trustees

who will run the station, hire the manager and personnel and oversee the operation and programming.

More than 40 people have applied for the job of station manager, and Garwood said the screening process would begin soon.

Next, the corporation will apply to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for permission to erect a station, followed by an application to the department of Health, Education and Welfare for a federal grant of \$600,000 to pay for the facilities and the equipment to run the station.

If the grant is approved, Garwood said the station would build a tower, add a building onto the library, and buy the necessary equipment to be on the air by the fall of 1980.

According to Garwood, the public station will allow radio-TV students a chance to gain practical experience. "We anticipate that the students will work on the operation and get experience on the station," said Garwood.

Garwood said that the proposed station will replace the Wichita station on cable channel 6, in addition to broadcasting a signal for a 60 mile radius

Increased headcount stabilizes enrollment

Fort Hays State's headcount is up from one year ago, even though freshmen and senior class enrollment has decreased, according to figures released by the Registrar's Office Monday.

"It indicates that we can stabilize enrollment even though the number of high school graduates is decreasing somewhat," President Gerald Tomanek said.

Tomanek said he thinks enrollment has remained up because "students are more aware of the quality education offered by FHS."

Total spring headcount is up 131 students, from 4,559 to 4,690. Sophomore and junior classes have increased by 16 and 15 students respectively, from 841 to 857 and 809 to 824.

Graduate student headcount has increased by 154 students, from 887 to 1,041. Special student enrollment almost doubled, climbing from 11 to 21.

Decreases appeared, however, in two classes. Freshmen enrollment is down by 19 students from 1,094 to 1,075.

Senior headcount has fallen by 45, from 917 to 872.

Full Time Equivalency (FTE), calculated by dividing headcount by a standard average number of hours, is up from spring 1977 too.

But FTE decreases parallel headcount decreases. Freshmen FTE is down by 25 students, from 1,014 to 989. Senior FTE shd from 881 to 839, down by 42 students.

FTE increases appeared in other classes. Sophomore FTE is up by 11 students, from 816 to 827. Junior FTE has climbed from 790 to 812, up 22 students.

Graduate FTE is up by 53 students, from 651 to 704, while special student FTE remains at 6.

FTE, said Registrar James Kellerman, is reached by dividing total undergraduate hours by 15 and total graduate hours by 9. He said enrollment has dropped slightly since last fall.

The FTE was 4,605 then, compared to 4,177 now.

Leader Opinion

A blatant conflict of interest . . .

A blatant conflict of interest has been displayed by some student senators.

Last week, the Student Senate narrowly approved an appropriation of \$400 for Alpha Kappa Psi (AKP) to send 16 of its members on a "field trip" to Dallas. Two weeks earlier, the senate narrowly defeated an appropriation of \$458 to send the same 16 members to New Orleans.

The conflict of interest lies in that three out of the four senators who sit on the Appropriations Committee are AKP members. Two of those AKP members voted in favor of the bill at the senate meeting instead of abstaining from voting as they ethically should have done.

Clark Hay, Appropriations Committee chairman and AKP member, originally abstained from voting while Mike Bowles, also a member of the Appropriations

Committee and AKP, voted in favor of the bill.

What has evolved from this move is an obvious lack of objectivity on the part of both Hay and Bowles. Their proper action would have been to abstain from voting.

There are no written senate rules dictating that senators abstain from voting if there is a conflict of interest. But according to Robert's Rules of Order, "No member should vote on a question in which he has a direct personal or pecuniary interest not common to other members of the organization," (Sec. 44, Voting Procedure).

There are also no rules dictating that a senator cannot change his vote after the vote is taken. The vote becomes official

after the chairperson announces it. As in the case Thursday, senators can count votes during roll call and change their votes if they see that one vote will change the results.

Apparently this is what Hay did.

Evidently, the AKP appropriation meant more to Hay and Bowles than their objectivity on the Student Senate.

If there is going to be a conflict of interest among student senators, they should abstain from voting.

However, if the legislation means so much to senators that they would vote in favor of it to ensure its passage, as was apparently the case with Hay and Bowles, they should relinquish their seats on the senate and let someone with more objectivity take their places.

. . . perpetuates double standard

The Student Senate's voting record speaks for itself.

The senate is inconsistent and possesses an appalling double standard.

The passage of Appropriations Bill 112, giving \$375 to the Chemistry Club for a "field trip" to Dallas, and Appropriations Bill 113, giving \$400 to Alpha Kappa Psi (AKP) also for a "field trip" to Dallas, has made the senate's voting record one of glaring inconsistency and a double standard.

Most appropriations for travel have been made to send organizations to conventions. The appropriations statute says that "funds appropriated by the Student Government Association shall be used for the purpose of assistance in funding appropriate student activities." Since the statute in itself is vague, it is difficult to determine exactly what appropriations funds should go for.

It seems to be easy for the senate to justify appropriating a total of \$775 for two groups to send delegates to Dallas for "field trips," yet when two minority groups plead for \$500 to bring minority students to Fort Hays State for a weekend, the senate finds rules and reasons not to appropriate the money.

It also seems easy for the Appropriations Committee to justify an organization's request. It is not the responsibility of the Appropriations Committee to

justify a request for the organization — the organization should come into the senate justifying its own request.

Criteria for an appropriations should be based on how the event to be funded will benefit FHS — not how the organization has benefited FHS. It seems that too often an appropriation is given to an organization just because it functions on campus, not because of the merits of the activity.

Sen. Brent Halderman's point that the senate has become "arbitrary and capricious" is an accurate one. Unfortunately, it appears that many senators are not listening to him — they could learn a great deal from Halderman's experience as a senator for over two and one half years, as well as past student body vice president. He knows what he's talking about.

Certainly AKP and Chemistry Club have done good things for FHS. But what those organizations have done is not the point in this argument.

The Black Student Union (BSU) and Hispanic Student Union (HSU) have also done good things for this campus. But that didn't seem to matter to the Student Senate a few weeks ago when BSU and HSU pleaded for money to help fund Minority Weekend.

A double standard exists when the senate can turn down minority students

because the senate has found rules in the senate's appropriations statute to prohibit funding their event. Yet, the senate doesn't find rules to stop it from giving away money to organizations so they can take a "field trip."

Whereas Bills 112 and 113 have been passed by senators who have a conflict of interest, are inconsistent and display a glaring double standard, the bills do not go into effect until Student Body President Stan Teasley signs each one.

Teasley should without hesitation veto both appropriations bills. Not because AKP and Chemistry Club haven't performed services to this campus, but because signing such bills would leave the senate's appropriations committee wide open to requests of all types in the future.

If Teasley vetoes both bills, the senate should sustain the vetoes and the Appropriations Committee should do some homework before recommending and passing legislation in the future.

The arbitrary moves of this year's Student Senate, particularly the Appropriations Committee, are disgusting and indicate a degree of incompetency on behalf of its members.

The Student Senate's voting record speaks for itself.

The senate is inconsistent and possesses an appalling double standard.

MINORITY STUDENTS SHOULD LEARN A LESSON FROM THIS. GET ENOUGH PEOPLE ON THE RIGHT COMMITTEES AND YOU'VE GOT THE WORLD IN YOUR HANDS!



Leader File Thirteen

by GARY HENNERBERG

Whatever happened to the Student Senate?

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO the Student Senate?

A question I've thought about several times. A question I haven't been able to answer in my mind.

In the past two years I've seen many student senators serve Fort Hays State, and the ones to be truly admired are no longer on the senate — or more accurately, have not been replaced with the caliber of students that once dominated Student Government.

In these past two years, there have been only five meetings I have missed (yes, I've kept track).

Back in the days when I was a senator (almost two years), the movement in Student Government was clicking — not a thud — not its current disappointment.

IT IS A DISAPPOINTMENT to see Student Government, which had students who were involved and fought for student rights, suddenly transform itself into a student council who is more concerned about a homecoming queen election than how student fees are being spent.

It is appalling to see unconcerned, apathetic students who don't voice an opinion sit on the senate and make decisions that affect every student on this campus.

It is pathetic.

Surely some of those past senators who fought every step of the way would have to wonder now if the work was worth it.

Now I begin to wonder if the current senate is competent enough to handle a

quarter of a million dollars in student fees — they have had a hard enough time handling a \$10,000 appropriations budget.

IT APPEARS that many senators are 7 o'clock Thursday senators. They haven't put in the long evenings of committee meetings, or sat down and thought about Student Government and stayed up into the early morning hours trying to find a solution to a problem.

Research doesn't mean looking at senate bills ten minutes before the meeting on Thursday nights and then having committee meetings after the senate meeting.

Committee meetings used to be important and scheduled regularly each week. Following the committee meeting, senators used to brainstorm and consider what move to make next and how policy should be changed.

It appears that is no longer the case.

THE CURRENT SENATE could learn a great deal from individuals who were a part of the past sessions.

Instead, it appears that the rookie senators (and some of them are gill rookies despite being on the senate roll call list for the past two years) have refused to listen to persons who are outspoken and know what they are talking about. The childish actions of some senators leave one to really wonder about the senate.

Sometimes it seems that no one on the senate cares. Maybe we should close up shop and let students be dictated by the administration.

THE INABILITY of the Student Senate to perform well in its powerful role maybe shouldn't be totally blamed on the part of the rookies. Perhaps the students who were the "super senators" of the past have failed at adequately training the new students.

In either case, why the current problems exist is secondary. Dealing with the problem is what is important — and no one can do the work of the senators for them, they will have to do it themselves.

This column, the two editorials and front page story in today's paper are not meant to discourage new senators who have only been on the senate for a few months — it is meant to constructively help the senate in the future.

As for the senators who have been on the senate for two years, it is beyond trying to figure out why they do the things they do.

By now they should know the system and be able to offer competent guidance to the new senators.

But it isn't happening. And they'll probably go on only to make Student Government a thing of the past.

Invisible prisons: negative vs. positive freedom

Some people are kept confined in prisons made of iron or stone. The limits of their world are strictly defined, the course of their lives sternly dictated. Justly or unjustly administered, this denial of freedom is recognized as a punishment for human beings.

But not all prisons are made of tangible materials. Some prisons are invisible. The denial of freedom in these prisons is just as real as in the solid prisons, and the inmates are almost always innocent victims.

There are two kinds of freedom, in-

Leader Earnestly Speaking

by DAVID ERNST



terrelated but distinct. One kind is called "negative" freedom. This is not because it is bad but because it is defined in terms of what it is not. It is free from external constraints, the state of not acting under threat of physical force.

Political liberty is the obvious example of negative freedom. The U.S. Constitution prohibits the binding of certain actions and ideas on the citizens of this country. Because this kind of freedom is dependent on external factors, it can be conferred equally on everybody.

"Positive" freedom, however, cannot. It is a character quality which must be learned. It is the state of being self-determining, of being able to make one's own decisions. A sense of responsibility for one's actions, a willingness to weigh and accept the consequences are involved in this kind of freedom.

Although positive freedom is a psychological rather than a political condition, it exists in a symbiotic relationship with negative freedom. People who are capable of thinking and acting for themselves will not readily submit to external domination. Positive freedom makes for a strong democracy.

Negative freedom, however, does not benefit people without this internal liberty. These people construct the prisons without walls, because they do not know how to live outside a cell.

Life in an open society seems so confusing to them that they seek refuge in authoritarian political or religious movements.

The worst aspect of this kind of imprisonment is that it stifles a person's potential for growth and communica-

tion. People who are locked into rigid, stereotyped roles never discover the full range of emotion and thought they are capable of.

Compassion is the key to positive freedom. In our ultra-competitive society, individuals are constantly judged by standards only a few can meet. Certain groups such as the elderly, are classed as obsolescent and are made to feel they are no longer useful.

We must recognize the worth of every individual if we are to continue to have a free society. If individuals are allowed to become isolated in a cold, depersonalized world, democratic institutions weaken and eventually die.

Leader letters . . .

Art exhibition nothing to apologize about

Editor:

An article in the Feb. 14 issue of the Hays Daily News dealing with the Kansas National Small Painting, Drawing and Print Exhibition currently on display in Davis Hall prompted me to retort.

The tone of the article was quite negative and almost apologetic. It was written by Scott Seirer and was no doubt "colored" quite extensively by his biases.

His major source of information, however, was John Thorns, chairman of the art department. The underlying negative tone of the article can be attributed largely to him.

This is unfortunate since the art department chairman, in many ways, acts as the spokesman for the artists in the community. The visual arts receive enough bad press from misunderstanding journalists without getting support from within our own ranks.

Jack Coward, curator of 19th and 20th century art at the St. Louis Art Museum, was the juror for the exhibition. Therefore, the selections in the exhibit were chosen according to his personal tastes and beliefs concerning the direction of the art field today.

All juried exhibitions are conducted in this manner, and all the artists, patrons and viewers should realize this from the outset.

I'm glad he had the integrity and courage to choose as he felt, not modifying his selections to please an anticipated "conservative" Kansas audience.

Rather than dwell on the negative aspects of the show as the article did using such adjectives as "wild," "far-out" and "startling" in a derogatory fashion, the many positive aspects should be emphasized.

The prestige of having the only annual national show in the state was merely hinted at in the article.

The fact that Connie Busch, an alumnus of FHS and resident of Hays, was accepted into the show (along with two other Kansans) was not even mentioned.

There are many fine works of art in the exhibition and certainly none to apologize about.

The worst aspect of this kind of bad publicity disseminated by the sponsors of the show is the possibility of discouraging local artists from entering future exhibitions. This could jeopardize the future of the show itself.

So when you go to see the national show, go with an open mind and a sense of humor.

Dana Bonner
Hays graduate student

The University LEADER

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Fort Notes

Alpha Lambda Delta to meet tomorrow

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Agnew Hall cafeteria.

Hays Symphony to present concert Sunday

The Hays Symphony will present its third concert of the year at 3 p.m. Sunday in Sheridan Coliseum.

Physical Education Club to meet tomorrow

Physical Education Club will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Cunningham 143. Persons interested in the national convention should attend.

Music symbolizes freedom

(Cont. from page 1)

your spirit's strong," and added, "To me, that definitely has the teachings of Christ on the mount in it."

Mangrum said, "My whole life will be a full commitment, to anything I can reach with my hands, my eyes, my mouth."

Black Oak as a group is "in very good" with its own state of Arkansas, he said. "It's still the land of opportunity for me."

Mangrum said he is trying to bring new arts into the state, including opera, ballet and Broadway musicals.

"This next album is going to be more melodious, more harmonic. We are not going to concentrate so much on bashing the walls down," Mangrum said.

Mangrum feels that rock 'n' roll should draw no lines and have no limitations because it is a symbol of freedom. "To me, I think it should all round out."

He described the present musical direction as a time of fusion. "All the musics are coming together, fusing into a blend."

Mangrum feels that disco has its place in the musical fusion. "Disco's fine, disco is because people need to dance." He said it gives you a chance to get into an environment that is more enlightened and is more subtle than singles bars.

Mangrum said that the world is energized right now, and people "gotta dance it out, kick it out."

He added that people should insure that their community has a balance between disco and live music.

"They shouldn't cut off the live source to live entertainment. A lot of people try to cut it out — it's easier to have a club where they don't have to play. They'll do that to the people before the people know it," Mangrum said.

He referred to "Stand By Your Own Kind" because the song "says we are all the same," bringing in his philosophy about humanity.

"A lot of people have really lost the humane quality, the instinctive quality of reaching for each other. Right now they don't feel like they need each other," Mangrum said.

Mangrum asked, "Would a rainbow be a rainbow if you took all seven colors apart?"

He feels that humanity cannot exist while separate peoples exist, and that we cannot join, blend and become the "ultraviolet dominant humanity of our potential."

Mangrum summed it all up in saying, "Music right now is the greatest thing I've got — I'm so partial to it — it's my firstborn."

"I will always perform on a live stage, no matter what else I do, for the simple reason — I love it."

Appropriations bills create senate controversy

(Cont. from page 1)

double standard has been established, he said, referring to the decision not to appropriate money for Minority Weekend.

"Even though we have been funding arbitrarily in the past," Green said, "it doesn't make it right. We've got to stop sometime."

Several senators, Halderman said, have the impression that because students have paid their money into the fund, the senate has an obligation to dish the money back to them. However, he added, the senate must define its position and begin screening applicants more closely.

Conflict of interest

The AKP request was viewed with particular significance by several senators because three members of the honorary fraternity are also senate members. Two of these voted in favor of the bill.

Another influencing factor several senators noted was that a similar AKP request for \$458.12 for a New Orleans field trip was defeated two weeks ago.

AKP members comprise three-fifths of the Appropriations Committee which hears organizational requests and makes recommendations to the senate. Besides Hay, other AKP members on both the senate and the committee are Mike Bowles, Wichita junior, and Dean Lippold, Leawood junior.

All three said they felt no conflict of interest arising because they were hearing their own organization's request.

Bowles said he did not consider hearing the request as causing a conflict of interest because he was not planning on attending the field trip and was, therefore, removed from the situation.

However, both Lippold and Hay said Sunday that they were as yet undecided on whether they would take the trip.

Appropriations Committee member Debi Schumacher, Hays freshman,

said she thought the AKP members of the committee displayed no partiality toward their organization when hearing its request.

But when the appropriation bill appeared on the senate floor, partiality was evident in Hay and Bowles, who both voted for the bill instead of abstaining. Lippold could not vote as he was acting as chairman in the absence of Jeff Seibel, Hays junior.

A question of abstention

In a roll call vote, Bowles voted "yea" on the bill, while Hay abstained. Before the vote was officially announced, Hay changed his vote to "yea" which allowed the bill to pass with the 11 necessary votes.

Hay justified his vote change by saying, "Because an abstention is, in essence, a no vote, I felt I was punishing an organization because I was in it. I voted for Chemistry Club's bill, so I felt OK in voting for AKP's."

Robert's Rules of Order suggests that "no member should vote on a

question in which he has a direct personal or pecuniary interest not common to other members of the organization."

Halderman believes Hay should not have changed his vote because of the implications in Robert's Rules. "As elected officials, we must take every possible step to be as objective as possible. Clark attempted to do that when he abstained, but then he changed his vote," he said.

Halderman emphasized that these objections were not a personal confrontation between him and either Hay or the Appropriations Committee. "It is more a difference in the interpretation of the role of appropriations on this campus," he said.

Schumacher said she probably would have changed her vote had she been in Hay's situation. She blames Halderman for the original request's defeat and said she would have "done anything to stop him the second time."

"The appropriation failed once because of Brent," she said. "He has this thing in his head that each activity must benefit the entire campus. I am in favor of funding field trips as long as we don't pay for it all."

Teasley undecided

The bills do not become effective until Student Body President Stan Teasley, Phillipsburg senior, signs them. Teasley said Sunday he was considering the bills as any others before deciding to sign or veto them.

Hay said he would not hesitate to vote to override if Teasley vetoes the bill. Bowles and Lippold said they would consider Teasley's rationale, if he vetoes it, before deciding how to vote on an override attempt.

So until Teasley's decision becomes public Thursday night, senators will continue to debate and research the issue of appropriations. All this so they can decide how to spend the money students pay into the activity fund each semester.

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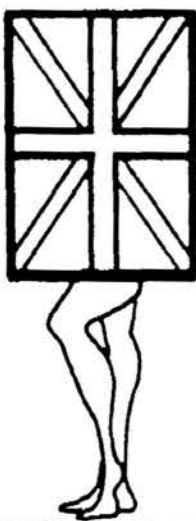
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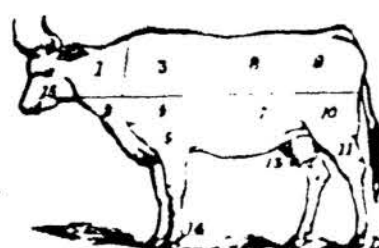
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Meltz sparks Tigers in final win

by ROD LAKE
Sports Editor

Eddie! Eddie! screamed the 3,000-plus fans Saturday night in Gross Memorial Coliseum while Eddie Meltz danced at the free-throw line. Meltz, Yonkers, N.Y. junior, had just slammed a two-handed dunk shot in the closing minutes of the Tigers' 108-93 win over Pittsburg State University and was waiting to shoot a foul shot.

"Eddie plays with a lot of emotion, and that's what I like about him," Head Coach Joe Rosado said.

Meltz turned in his best performance, scoring 19 points, hauling down 10 rebounds and blocking several shots — besides bringing fans to their feet.

Meltz's teammate Mark Wilson was high-point man for the Tigers with 22 points, while Mike Pauls scored 21 points.

Wilson also dished out four assists and made several spectacular shots in the Tigers' final home performance of the season.

The game was called loosely by the officials, namely Jim Pitts, who Rosado says will not officiate another Tiger game.

"The man is incompetent and is constantly out of position, and I hope he never referees another Tiger basketball game," Rosado said.

Pitts called three questionable charging fouls on Wilson and then gave him a technical for a minor incident.

"There was no reason to give Mark a technical. Virtually nothing was said.

I get tired of us catching flak over the technicals when the officials are incompetent," Rosado said.

The Tigers overcame the shoddy officiating with good play from both the starters and the bench.

Meltz came off the bench and hit a sizzling 9-12 from the field.

Rich Albrecht and Dave Stoppel also enjoyed good shooting nights. Albrecht hit 6-11, while Stoppel was 5-8 from the field.

One interesting statistic was the Tigers' field goals. They connected on 22 of 37 shots from the field in the first half and duplicated that in the second half, for 59 percent.

They also made 10 free throws in each half.

The Tigers trailed at halftime, 55-54, but opened up the second half with a basket from Mark Watts to take the lead.

After the teams exchanged leads four times, the Tigers opened up a four-point lead, 64-60. Then Watts hit a layup and a free throw followed by Pauls who drove in for a layup.

The Gorillas were able to tie the game at 66, but Albrecht scored on an 18-foot shot to give the Tigers a lead they never gave up.

The Tigers gradually built their lead to as much as 21 at 106-85 with just 1:16 remaining.

The win gives the Tigers an 11-17 mark on the season as they face the Kearney State College Antelopes Tuesday night at Kearney, Neb. The Tigers defeated the Antelopes earlier in the season.

"We caught them when they were flat here at home and confused them

with our defense, and I hope we can do it again this time," Rosado said.

By ROD GARDNER
Sports Writer

Returning home after losing two games on the road, the Tiger basketball squad dropped another squeaker to the conference leading Missouri Southern State College Lions, 88-87.

"It was a super effort on the part of our kids, they really wanted to win and don't know what it's like to quit," Head Coach Joe Rosado said.

Rich Rust, Herbon Ind. sophomore, scored the first six points for the Tigers. They trailed only once during the first half.

"Rich was sick yesterday in practice, and we had to send him home for some rest," Rosado said. "He just ran out of gas after eight minutes of play, and we had to get him some rest."

MSSC came out in the second half and immediately took the lead on a 20-foot jump shot by Shelby Brown.

The Lions led almost the entire second half with Fort Hays State

taking the lead on only three different occasions.

With just 33 seconds remaining in the game, Mark Wilson, who missed FHS's last road trip due to a slight case of mononucleosis, hit a 15-foot jump shot to bring the count to 85-86.

However, the Lions ran the clock down to four seconds before Eddie Meltz fouled Scott Schulte, sending him to the line where he hit both free-throw attempts, again giving them a three-point lead.

Wilson then dribbled the length of the floor for an unmolested layup as time ran out.

The loss dropped the Tigers' overall record to 10-17 and 5-8 in the CSC. MSSC's record in the conference is now 13-0, and 21-8 overall.

Wilson was the Tigers' leading scorer with 27 points, while he also dished out four assists.

"We didn't find out until 25 minutes before the game that Mark could play," Rosado said. "His blood count was still a little down, and, if you can believe it, he was not quite 100 percent well."

In addition to Wilson, both Mike Pauls and Rick Albrecht scored in double figures with 18 and 17 points, respectively. Pauls also led the team in rebounding with 13 caroms.

Intramural notes

Tuesday, Feb. 14

McM 5 East 37, Fort Hays Wreck 30
Uniques 61, One Plus 29
Donut Club 26, McM 5 West 19
Orange Crush 52, Wild Bunch 13

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Farmer's Daughters 24, McM 6 West 17
McM 3 West 24, BCG's 20
Unique Plus 31, DZ 12

Thursday, Feb. 16

Fort Hays Wreck 32, McM 5 West 27
Uniques 41, Donut Club 22
Orange Crush 39, McM 5 East 37

Men's Intramural basketball

Monday, Feb. 20

Morning Star II 39, Ross & Co. 36
Morning Star 71, M.C. 26
Double Dribblers 68, 3-H's 32
No Names 66, Jones Boys 37
Playboys 66, Blitzers 37
Ultimates 54, University Farm 18
Wizards 64, Force 42

Tuesday, Feb. 21

BSU 56, AKP A 50
Sig Ep B 59, Sig Tau B 36
Sig Ep B 59, Sig Tau B 35
Sig Chi B 38, Sig Chi C 31
High Plains Drifters 68, Scrubs 67
Outlaws 64, Janitors 45
River Rats 50, West 4 #2 42

Wednesday, Feb. 22

P.P.K. 45, West IV #2 43
R&Y Inc. 59, Ross & Co. 38
Jazz 53, Dodge Boys 36
Scrubs 64, Outlaws 57
Sig Ep A 61, Sig Tau A 47
Sig Chi A 56, Phi Sig A 27
River Rats 50, McGrath A 48
(River Rats forfeited the game because of an ineligible player.)

Thursday, Feb. 23

Bab's Boons 53, Back Door 50
The Americans 77, 6th St. Maulers 36
McGrath A 96, West 4 #2 29
Custer Hall 42, P.P.K. 31
Honkers 40, Penetrators 35
Who Cares 55, Hawaiians 41
Gong Gang 50, Pegis Club 29

Leader

Sports

Gymnastics teams break season marks

Both men's and women's gymnastics teams established point total highs in weekend meets, despite finishing last in their meets.

On Friday the men entertained New Mexico Junior College, and, although being defeated, they still established an all-time FHS high point total of 186.35.

NMJC swept every event except vaulting with Roy Dodson and Dan Weiss grabbing second and third, each accomplishing his personal best.

The Tiger all-around performers also gained personal highs. James Bobo recorded a personal high of 46.35, Chuck Lundblad had a 44.00, Dave Ross scored a 42.10 and John Tennery had 40.40.

"I'm real happy with the boys, that score (of 186.35) will put us among the top five at nationals next week," Coach Ed McNeil said.

The nationals will be March 3 and 4 in Hays.

On Saturday the Tigerettes hit a season high score of 109.85 but still finished fifth in the five-team Kansas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State Championship meet.

"It was our best score of the season

and just off our all-time best" despite missing several girls because of illness and injuries, assistant coach Alex Dumler said.

"Glenda Robl was sick with the flu, and Cindy Leiker was out with a knee injury," according to Dumler.

Petra Springfield, whose 28.10 topped the FHS all-arounders, turned in the squad's best effort, as she recorded an 8.00 in the balance beam.

Final scores — 1. Phil Whit, NMJC, 8.30; 2. Curt DeCapie, NMJC, 8.76; 3. Kelly Ware, NMJC, 8.55; FHS best — Dave Ross, 8.35
Pommel horse — 1. Dale Schroeder, NMJC, 8.75; 2. Dave Mitchell, NMJC, 8.05; 3. Gary Wilson, NMJC, 7.50; FHS best — John Gray, 7.40
Still rings — 1. (Tie) Jay Garza and Wilson, NMJC, 8.55; 3. Al LaFare, NMJC, 8.35; FHS best — Mike Rush, 8.20
Vaulting — 1. Brent Hood, NMJC, 9.00; 2. Roy Dodson, FHS, 8.95; 3. Dan Weiss, FHS, 8.80
Parallel bars — Ware, NMJC, 8.80; 2. Lloyd Drum, NMJC, 8.60; 3. (Tie) Wilson Garza and Schroeder, NMJC, 8.55; FHS best — Chuck Lundblad, 7.85
High bar — 1. Hood, NMJC, 8.55; 2. Garza, NMJC, 8.45; 3. Ware, NMJC, 8.35; FHS best — John Simpson, 8.30
All-around — 1. Wilson, NMJC, 48.55; 2. Hood, NMJC, 48.40; 3. Ware, NMJC, 47.30; FHS best — James Bobo, 46.35
Team scores — Wichita State 129.00, Kansas 126.00, Washburn 118.5, Emporia State 112.45, Fort Hays State 109.85
Vaulting — 1. Laura Probst, KU, 9.10; 2. Kathy Ochoa, WSU, 8.80; 3. Karen Mundt, KU, 8.60; FHS best — Cindy Campbell, 8.40
Bars — 1. Mundt, KU, 8.45; 2. Mary Larson, WSU, 8.30; 3. Patsy Ryan, WSU, 8.00; FHS best — Peggy Armstrong, 8.45
Balance beam — (Tie) Angie Wagle, KU, and Grace Kruger, WSU, 8.70; 3. Ochoa, WSU, 8.45; FHS best — Petra Springfield, 8.00
Floor exercise — 1. Ochoa, WSU, 8.85; Donna Armstrong, WSU, 8.70; 3. Debbie DeMaricao, WSU, 8.35; FHS best — Springfield, 8.00

From the Bench



by ROD LAKE

Fans display double standard at Tiger home basketball games

Although grumbling about the technical fouls the Tiger basketball team has had this year is common talk, the behavior of some fans is not exactly saintly.

If all the obscenities, thrown objects and comments about some of the officials' ancestors were taken into account, there wouldn't be a lot of fans left at the games, because they would all have been kicked out.

The harsh language seems to be tolerated, but one thing that shouldn't be allowed is thrown objects.

I'm referring to a thrown soft drink onto the court late in the Pittsburg State University game Saturday night.

How could someone who claims to be rooting for the Tigers endanger the players by throwing ice onto the court? It seems insane.

Fans sitting below were soaked by the drink, the game was delayed, and it really took away a lot from the evening.

But perhaps the drink-throwing incident can help some people understand the constant pressure on the players. Maybe people will think further before criticizing the players for "bad mouthing" the officials.

Part of the problem rests in that Tiger fans are not accustomed to the type of players and the type of team Head Coach Joe Rosado has brought to Fort Hays State.

They are players with very distinct personalities who play with emotion and intensity. Many of these players are from out of state, so perhaps people are not yet willing to accept them.

But this weekend's games show promise that Tiger fans will stick behind the players and appreciate the talents of persons like Mark Wilson and others who are trying to build the Tigers into title contenders.

Meanwhile, those people who don't have enough self control to refrain from throwing things onto the floor can stay home and throw drinks there.

Steve Ewing, McPherson senior and official leader of the McGrath International Kazoo Band had something else to take home besides their banner which hangs from the railings every home game.

Ewing and the rest of the McGrath bunch took home the spirit award trophy. The trophy will be a traveling trophy in the following years.

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