

4-12-1988

## University Leader - April 12, 1988

University Leader Staff

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### Recommended Citation

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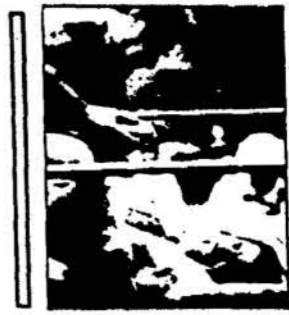
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the University

# Leader

Inside

Wrestlers from midgets to 350-pounders took to the ring in Gross Memorial Coliseum. See Page 5.



Vol. 81, No. 52

Fort Hays State University

Tuesday, April 12, 1988

## News Briefs

### CAMPUS

• Jane Deakayne Brown, instructor of music and organist at the First United Methodist Church, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Malloy 115. Also in the program will be Bradley Dawson and Dean Kranzler, instructor of music.

• Dale Ficken, associate professor of art, won a cash award for one of his two sculptures accepted for exhibition in Art, Inc., a juried show at Barton County Community College in Great Bend.

Ficken's work has been accepted for show in other exhibitions, including the Smoky Hill Art Exhibition in Hays and shows in Topeka and Lincoln, Neb.

• Tom Nelson, Syracuse junior, was elected president of the Homecoming Parade Committee. Jill Gravatt, Beloit freshman, was elected vice president. The Homecoming Parade is Saturday, Oct. 1.

• Thirteen new members were accepted into Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity. They are Karla Augustine, Hays sophomore; Lori Chihuahua, Dodge City junior; David Hall, Luray junior; Sheila Hedge, Studley sophomore; Jeff Hofaker, Logan sophomore; Lisa Huelsman, Oakley freshman; Brian Jentsch, Claflin junior; Rhonda Kats, Prairie View freshman; Jeff Owen, Hill City sophomore; Karen Sears, Smith Center junior; Brent Steinle, Dorrance senior; Martha Stutterheim, Logan senior; and Wayne Voss, Logan junior.

• The United Parcel Service will be conducting placement interviews Monday for all students, freshmen through seniors, for part-time positions at their Hays facilities. Interview sign-up schedule will be available beginning today in Picken 100.

• Anyone interested in visiting Washburn University Law School is invited to attend Fort Hays State Day on the Washburn campus from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 22. Participants will attend classes on constitutional law and family law and will tour the Washburn facilities. For more information, contact Don Sechta at 628-4425.

### CITY

• Creative Expressions in Photography: An Intermediate Course will be offered by the Hays Arts Council beginning tonight and continuing through May 17. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Rarick 105. Instructor will be Donald Stevanov. For more information or to enroll, call the Hays Arts Council at 625-7522.

## Graff wins Miss Fort Hays title



By ERIC HODSON  
Assistant Managing Editor

There was a changing of the guard Sunday night at the Hays High 12th Street Auditorium.

Debra Graff, Pratt junior, was crowned Miss Fort Hays for 1988.

Graff, the daughter of Robert and Janice Graff, is majoring in communications at FHSU and replaces Patricia Meusburger, last year's winner.

"I bet she's glad we made her study those piano lessons for the last 10 years," Graff's mother said after her daughter won the crown.

Shawn Marie Fellhoelter, 19, Plainville freshman, was the third runner-up.

Tamara Lee Powell, 18, Hays High senior, was second runner-up and Terri Ann Harmon, 19, Oberlin sophomore, was first runner-up in the competition.

Miss Kansas 1987, Sherri Mayer, was the mistress of ceremonies, and Miss Fort Hays 1987, Patricia Meusburger, performed a flute solo and sang "What Did I Have I Don't Have Now."

For her talent competition, Graff performed a piano solo entitled "Rapsody Op. 11 No. 3."

The full length rose colored sequined gown Graff wore in the evening gown competition was made by her mother she said.

"My mom made my dress for

me," Graff said.

In order to prepare for the pageant, Graff said there were two people that really helped her the most.

"My piano teacher and my mother helped me the most," Graff said.

Prior to the pageant, Graff commuted between Hays and Pratt on the weekends to practice with her piano instructor.

"I practiced piano a lot and I tried to work out with Terri, my roommate. Also I practiced my speaking and trying to get confidence," she said.

Graff said that being a broadcast major helped her in the speaking parts of the pageant.

"I think being a broadcast major helps. I can work on my talking everyday I do a news story," Graff said.

The night prior to the pageant each contestant stayed with a host family.

"I stayed with Belinda Hartman and her two kids. She was cool. I just loved her," she said.

Before the evening competition, each contestant went through a seven-minute interview before the panel of judges.

Graff said the interview wasn't easy, but it was fun.

"They asked me a lot about myself and my major. They

MISS FORT HAYS.  
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ABOVE: Debra Graff, Pratt junior, begins her reign. LOWER RIGHT: Surrounding Miss Fort Hays 1988, are, from left, Patricia Meusburger, Miss Fort Hays 1987; Julie Isom, Kensington sophomore; Shawn Fellhoelter, Plainville freshman; Tamara Powell, Hays High senior; Terri Harmon, Oberlin sophomore; Lisa Arnoldy, Hays senior and Sherri Mayer, Miss Kansas 1987. LOWER LEFT: Julie Isom, performs a piano solo during the talent competition. Photos by Carol Schryer



## Harassment seminars provide awareness

By BECKY OBORNY  
Staff Writer

Fort Hays State is conducting a series of seminars on sexual harassment in an attempt to provide an environment conducive to learning.

Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, led the series of discussions.

Knoll has been the affirmative action sexual harassment officer for the past two and a half years.

She also helped implement the sexual harassment program at FHSU.

Knoll defined sexual

harassment as any unwanted attention of a sexual nature that interferes with a person's work or learning ability.

The sessions for students began yesterday following sessions for faculty, administration and classified staff, which dwelled on harassment in the working place.

The student sessions focus on a student's relationship with other people.

Knoll said the major ingredient needed for a good educational environment is an atmosphere conducive to learning.

"Mutual trust between faculty and students is vital," Knoll said.

"We agree that sexual harassment does indeed exist," she said.

"It is a problem or concern on every campus including ours."

The sexual harassment policy for FHSU was developed during the 1984-85 school year by a committee of students, faculty, classified staff and administration, Knoll said.

The faculty senate and President Gerald Tomanek approved it in April 1986.

The main objective of the workshops is to discuss sexual harassment and preventive

guidelines, she said.

"My hope is to inform you of your rights," Knoll said.

Sexual harassment is a violation of section 703 of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Knoll placed sexual harassment into three categories: verbal, nonverbal and physical.

Suggestive comments; sexist remarks about a person's clothes, body or sexual activity; insults; and sexual propositions are included under verbal harassment.

Nonverbal harassment includes whistling, leering,

ogling and obscene gestures.

Touching, brushing the body, pinching, patting, coerced sexual intercourse and assault are all included in the physical category.

Sexual behavior is considered harassment if it is unwelcome and unreciprocated, Knoll said.

"Sexual harassment can happen to anyone, anywhere regardless of position," she said.

An employer is legally liable for the actions of those under him, the conduct between

HARASSMENT.  
Continued on Page 3.

## Letters

### SGA vice president levels criticism at Leader editorial page

To the Editor,

Eric Hodson's editorial about SGA's port-a-potty bill must be responded to.

First, Eric voiced a legitimate concern -- were the senators sleeping through Thursday's meeting? Some of them probably were. I have long felt that student-senate should be more critical of legislation and pay attention to things they pass. But what can be done.

Eric has a good idea. Unite. Unite and make sure you vote Wednesday and Thursday in the SGA elections. Elect students who will be concerned, and who will take a stand by voting their own minds.

Second, I must comment on the rest of Eric's editorial. It strikes me as a typical staff/journalism-student editorial, which displays a lack of knowledge. Eric was not at Thursday's senate meeting, nor did he confer with any

knowledgeable person in SGA. All he knows is what he hears through the grapevine.

At least Eric hit upon a real issue: the performance of student senators. Thank you! People I talk to are tired of hearing editorials about someone's road trip or the wacky things some dude did when he got drunk. Let's have some real humor (like Burke's) or some reasonable thought on something important. Students' letters to the editor almost always display better understanding of issues.

Each time I read the editorial page of the Leader, I realize a big reason why so many Americans don't understand what goes on in this country. They are informed by many media sources, which display ignorance and lack of concern to be honest in their search for truth.

Dana Forsythe  
SGA vice president

### Leader editorial displays poor taste, bad judgment

To the Editor,

This letter is written in response to the Friday, April 8th editorial by "ESH."

What a classic example of poor taste, ignorance, bad judgment, and so on...

I hope the author never has the decision to manage a sewage plant, as his ideas on waste management would have us all dead with enterobacteria.

The editorial had a gross lack of respect for the university president and his family.

It also had no foresight whatsoever. Picture 274 boy

scouts having a good time at Fort Hays State in spite of "Scrooge" Hodson. If only one of those scouts decide to come back here to school, isn't it worth it?

I'm sure that if an FHSU student can't make it to the nearest public facility, the scouts won't mind if he or she drop by.

Eric, you aren't really planning a career in journalism are you?

Jim Oss  
Hays graduate student

### SGA committee answers Leader editorial concerns

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to last Friday's editorial about the \$170 student government appropriation to non-traditional students to rent two port-a-potties.

First of all, Mr. Hodson is right. There was a lack of questions and objections regarding the bill. However, it is not my place to determine how many questions are necessary to satisfy a senator's curiosity. The Senate expects the appropriations committee to weed out and thoroughly question before hand all the requests for money that come before it. In this particular case the proper questions were asked before the non-traditional students came before the Senate.

To the question about how many non-traditional students are behind this bill, two members of the non-traditional students spoke to us on two different occasions, one more person than most groups send. Non-traditional students would also be teaching some of the

merit badge classes along with Fort Hays State instructors.

Another concern that Mr. Hodson raised was that the students of FHSU would not get to use the latrines they were paying for. First of all, it is rare that money we appropriate to a group goes toward general use of the student body. Secondly, the student government by-laws specifically state that, "Funds may be appropriated for the purpose of assisting the financing of SAC approved organizations and other special events, which serve the best interests of the university..." Because of this clause, the appropriations committee voted to furnish the money for the port-a-potties. We believe that the event will bring in a large number of near-college-age Boy Scouts who will be using college grounds and buildings and that the event will be good publicity for FHSU. Finally, I appreciate Mr. Hodson's concern about what is going on in student government.

Erik Schmeller  
Appropriations Chair



MIKE MARZOLF

### New York lacks clear front-runner

The race for Ronnie's reign. April 19, 1988 is the New York State Primary, and as of now, there is no clear front runner on the democratic side.

Of course, we all know that George Bush has the republican nomination locked up. (Too bad.)

Now, being a well-respected political analyst, I will try and help the poor souls of New York in the decision making process.

Let us see, the choices are Jesse Jackson, Albert Gore Jr. and Michael Dukakis. Oh, and I believe Paul Simon's name is still on the ballot.

First, Jesse Jackson. Jackson is probably as good as any politician in the race. He is a very persuasive speaker with a great personality.

The fact that he is black is something he has used to his advantage.

In his campaign speeches, he talks about farmers standing around talking about the things Jesse Jackson has done.

The farmers always end the statement by saying, "yeah, but he's black."

Jackson said he wanted to change from the but candidate, to the therefore candidate, and so far he has done a good job.

Gore. Gore's strategy paid off when Super Tuesday rolled around, but since that time, he seemed to disappear.

Then, out of nowhere, Gore suddenly Knocks Jackson on some of his policies, a move that helped the senator from Tennessee, but also helped Jackson as it let him know that the other candidates were indeed worried about him.

Nevertheless, Gore is not a real big threat at this point.

Dukakis is the apparent front runner, but he is not a likeable person.

For an example, I will use my good buddy Richard Nixon's summation of Dukakis.

Nixon said Jackson is a poet, Dukakis is a word processor.

For some reason, Dukakis is a blah candidate.

So, the obvious choice for everyone in New York is to vote Mario Cuomo, the governor himself.

Cuomo has said that he doesn't want the nomination, but he is not endorsing anyone. And the way it looks, the democrats are not going to have a nominee by the convention.

So, I figure Cuomo lays back for a while and when the California primary rolls around, he will start showing some interest in it and test the waters by putting his name on the ballot in the golden state.

If he does good, anything can happen in Atlanta.

Now for a vice president choice for Bush.

I've looked around and decided that Bob Dole is the most likely, or at least best choice Bush can go for.

Granted the two hate each other, but in the states where Bush is the weakest, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota and all through the Midwest, Dole is the strongest.

In the farm state and with farm bills, Bush is not a loved man, but Dole is pretty much a favorite in those areas.

After Dole, the next choice should be Elizabeth Dole.

After all, behind every good man is a good woman.

Bob did not use her the way he needed to in his campaign, maybe Bush can get some use out of her.

Food for thought.



LISA STORER

### Blood donation can save lives; students receive chance today

Donate blood. Save a life.

Today in the Memorial Union, students, faculty, and staff personnel alike are graciously giving a part of themselves.

They're donating blood.

This will be my fifth time donating. My first was my senior year in high school.

It gets a little easier each time I do it, but the feeling is always the same.

At the end of the day, I feel I have done something worthwhile to help others.

These unnamed others may be one of my friends, an uncle, someone's grandmother, or even my best friend's younger brother.

Donating blood is virtually painless. Virtually, that is.

One of the first things the nurses do is to check you over.

They check your blood pressure, temperature and your blood to make sure that you're not anemic. If you're not anemic, the iron content in your blood is OK.

If you ask me, the pain is greater when they prick your ear for the drop of blood for the anemia test, rather than the stick you get when they hook you up to donate.

It only hurts a little when they stick you, but it's no worse than being stung by a bee.

The donating part only takes about 10 to 15 minutes.

You lie in a lounge chair (that really isn't that comfortable) and rest your arm in a metal contraption.

The nurses give you a little rubber bulb, and tell you to squeeze for five and rest for three.

Once, I was instructed to squeeze for Coors, and rest for Bud.

That was an enjoyable donation.

But not all of my previous donations have been barrels of fun.

Once, I was one of the last donors for the day.

The nurse told me "Well heave you out of here in no time!"

She then proceeded to tell me to squeeze for 10 and rest for three.

My donation time took a whole six or seven minutes.

While I was finishing up pumping my pint into my baggie, I began to feel hot and sweaty.

I got up from my lounge chair and started to walk to the refreshment table.

Unfortunately, I only made it halfway.

For the first time in my life, I had fainted.

It isn't the greatest feeling in

the world.

In fact, it's rather embarrassing and humiliating.

But, yes, I did donate blood!

After you finish pumping your pint, you can relax and enjoy the refreshments that await you.

A donor is required to sit at the refreshment table and drink water and juice.

They also have crackers, cookies or coffee cake and usually some sort of soup like vegetable.

Then, when your time is up, you are a free person.

Some of my friends are unable to donate blood.

For instance, one of them has a body temperature of 99 degrees -- this eliminates her from being able to pump her blood into a plastic baggie and having her ear pricked for the anemia test.

But she has confessed to me that she would really like to donate if she were able.

Some of my friends don't donate because they think that a person can contract AIDS from donating.

But this is not true.

The needles are used only once before being discarded.

The nurses wear rubber gloves.

The procedure is very sterile.

### Absentee ballot recommended for SGA election

To the Editor,

Some students of the university will not be able to exercise their rights to vote for president and vice president of student government, nor for senators for their major areas. These students, who are at least partially disenfranchised, are those who are engaged in directed teaching in cities too distant from Hays to enable them to come to campus to vote.

I recommended earlier and recommend now that a policy be passed by the proper body that would permit students to vote by absentee ballots.

William Powers  
Assistant professor of education

### FHSU values questioned in holiday policy

To the Editor,

I completely agree with Alan Dolezal about the holiday policy at Fort Hays State.

I don't understand the logic behind the dismissal of classes for Oktoberfest and not

dismissing for a holiday that has world-wide importance as well as religious significance.

What does this say about the values of FHSU? Draw your own conclusions, and I'm sure the task will be one of the easiest this semester.

If we are concerned about a "cultured graduate" at FHSU, then I feel there are other areas that could be scrutinized.

Patty Martin  
Kurwin senior

### Interlibrary loan staff is heroic group

To the Editor,

The appointment of a new director and the prospects of additional funding have given much attention to Forsyth Library in recent months.

But little attention has been given to the heroic group of people working in the Interlibrary Loan Office, who, while desperately understaffed, have managed to fulfill some of the many orders handed to them by students from virtually every department on this campus. There, the publicity ends.

Indeed, the Interlibrary Loan staff has performed admirably; but four or five people, many of them students, can't be expected to type in, search for and return to students

thousands of requests and books from distant university libraries.

Without additional reading material, many research projects lay incomplete, desolate tributes to ambitious minds relying on a shallow library.

In viewing this situation, I ask people to remember that a school can often be no better than its library; and in the modern "electrified" era, a good library need not contain millions of volumes but only needs the capability to access these works.

Many academic careers of Fort Hays State students end in May, but a graduate's pride in his or her alma mater should not end there. The scholastic achievements of subsequent generations will continue to ignite the pride in the university if such achievements can be made.

Jay Befort  
Hays graduate student

A letter to the editor that appeared in the April 8 issue of the University Leader published the wrong William Powers as an author.

We listed William Powers, Hays graduate student, as an author when it should have read William Powers, assistant professor of education.

The University Leader regrets our error and any inconvenience this may have caused.

the university  
**Leader**

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published Tuesdays and Fridays, except during university holidays, examination periods, or on specially announced occasions. Unsigned editorials are the views of the editor in chief and not necessarily the views of the staff. Offices are located in Beken 104, Hays, KS 67601-4099. The telephone number is (913) 628-5301. Student subscriptions are paid from activity fees; mail subscription rates are \$25 per year. Third class postage is paid at Hays. Publication identification number is 51990. © Copyright, University Leader, 1988.

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# Campus Calendar

## TODAY

- Red Cross Bloodmobile begins today in Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- Moorman Manufacturing Company placement interviews at 8 a.m. in Picken 100.
- U.S. Navy placement interviews at 8 a.m. in Picken 100.
- Northwest area Future Farmers of America Livestock Judging Contest at 11 a.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum.
- Ag Seminar at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theater.
- Disabled Students Organization meeting at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union.
- Student Government Association workshop at 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theater.
- Delta Tau Alpha meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- MUAB presents Comedy Night with Henry Cho at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Psychology Club meeting at 3 and 8 p.m. in West Annex 301.
- Final session on sexual harassment at 6:30 p.m. in McMIndes Hall east living room.

## WEDNESDAY

- Springwell occupational screening at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union Sunset Lounge.
- Phi Delta Kappa faculty research series at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Spanish table at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Prayer services at noon at the Ecumenical Campus Center, Sixth and Elm streets.
- University Affairs Committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Psychology Club meeting at 8 p.m. in West Annex 301.
- Classified Senate meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- McMIndes Hall carnival begins at 4 p.m. in the McMIndes lobby and living room.
- Block and Bridle meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

## THURSDAY

- Kansas State High School Activities Association large ensemble music festival at 7:30 a.m. in Malloy Hall.
- Love's Country Store placement interviews at 8 a.m. in Picken 100.
- Student Government Association meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Volunteer Income Tax Assistance at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- MUAB-RHA Movie Night, "Hoosters," at 8 p.m. at the Back Door.

## EARLY ENROLLMENT SCHEDULE

- SOPHOMORES A-C** Wednesday
- FRESHMEN A-Z** Friday
- Early enrollment takes place from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room Annex.

## HARASSMENT.

Continued from Page 1.

employees and conduct between employees and non-employees. Homosexual harassment is also a violation of Title VII. Both males and females can be victimized by sexual harassment, Knoll said. "Either sex is vulnerable." After Knoll gave her introduction, the audience viewed a videotape produced by Oklahoma State University. The videotape contained eight scenes using fictitious characters and stories. The scenes are common examples of what occurs on campuses across the country and range from homosexual advances made by a supervisor to an instructor dating a student. The first was a classroom scene, in which the instructor makes sexist remarks and tells

the two females in the room that in order to get extra credit they might consider wearing halter tops on test days. One audience member said she felt it was embarrassing and insulting for an instructor to speak in that manner in a classroom. Knoll said that if an instructor were to behave in a similar way that the student has the right to talk to someone about it. A department chairman should be willing to listen to a student's complaint and talk to the instructor to get his or her point a view. Talking to the affirmative action officer is another possibility a student may choose. "When you go to the affirmative action officer, you

are going for help and advise," Knoll said. She said making contact with the officer does not mean the student is initiating an investigation. An affirmative action officer will not investigate a complaint without the student's permission, Knoll said. Other avenues include talking to a dean or going off campus if the student decides to do so. Knoll said there are two basic types of situations: equal and non-equal. The easiest cases are between peers like students or co-workers, she said. Power relationships, situations where the one person's grade or salary depends on the other, are the hardest to deal with. Other scenes included an

instructor dating a student, which can lead to the instructor losing his job, and a supervisor repeatedly asking one of his employees to go out with him. "You need to be straightforward and let them know where you stand," Knoll said. "We almost make things worse by wearing a mask and letting things get uncomfortable." With all of the subtle examples of sexual harassment shown, there was one where the professor blatantly told a student he would accept sexual favors in return for a passing grade in the class. Knoll said in situations where the harassment is obvious, chances are there have been other complaints made before. "My experience has been that in cases this blatant it is usually not a first-time occurrence." If there are numerous complaints, the university is committed to take action, Knoll said.

"But until students come forward and we are able to document cases, the university can't do anything," she said. If the first person students complain to does not take any appropriate action or does not contact them, then they should contact someone else. Both the student and the person they are complaining about may appeal the university's decision if they disagree with it, Knoll said. One audience member said she was pleased with the effort the university is making to end sexual harassment on campus. She also said she believed the university was facing a very difficult task because it cannot afford to do anything without proof, which is often hard to find. Knoll said she thinks it can be done but that it will take everyone's cooperation. "We can have an environment where these are not issues, but it's going to take all of us."

# Brewer lone candidate

By DAVID BURKE  
Managing Editor

The lone candidate for Student Government Association president wants to see a heightened awareness of SGA over the next year. Davi Anne Brewer, Dodge City senior, is the only candidate for the SGA elections Wednesday and Thursday. The only vice presidential candidate is Erik Schmeller, Hays sophomore. "We want to get SGA more involved in student activities," Brewer said. "This year we had the Beach Bowl and the bonfire at homecoming, but we want to get involved with the homecoming parade next year, too." Brewer said helping with campus activities would improve SGA's image on campus. "We want to get us out and make people aware of us, besides just the people who give out money," Brewer said. Brewer also said she wants to bring more awareness of SGA to Hays and Ellis County as well. "We want to get some political awareness of us locally," she said. "When all the changes in the drinking laws and stuff were made, no students were on the committee, and I think there should have been." Recent problems in SGA have also prompted the need for a positive image for SGA. "We want to get a positive SGA image, because so many people

have heard about rules infractions and impeachment hearings," Brewer said. "We want to show them that positive things do come out of this office." "It's not like we're not going to make any mistakes, because everybody makes mistakes. The new ideas we have may bomb, but we just want to try some new things," she said. Brewer said she wants to make the public aware of the effect of SGA's decisions, including student fee increases. "Whatever we want to do will reflect on student policy for years to come," Brewer said. Connected with the awareness is motivation, Brewer said. "We want to keep trying to get people motivated," she said. "What's been done so far is wonderful, but we just need to put more into it." Another area of concern Brewer said she had was with financial aid. She said many students don't receive their financial aid at the right time, and many face red tape. "That's completely unnecessary," Brewer said. "And those are not federal problems; those are local." One suggestion Brewer had was a survey distributed to all financial aid recipients, asking what problems they had. Brewer said that lobbying efforts would continue through the Associated Students of Kansas.

"In the ASK meeting we had here last weekend, we decided that this was a year for appreciation," Brewer said. "The legislators have been really nice to Fort Hays this year, and they were more behind us than any other school." Other work with ASK will include a voter registration campaign. Brewer said ASK is conducting a statewide campaign to increase voter turnout in the November elections. A plan would be similar to the Higher Education Rescue Operation began last fall. "It's set up a lot like HERO, and hopefully, it will go over," she said. Brewer said she wanted to continue to build up the council of presidents, which includes leaders of all student organizations, and continue the increased workload of SGA committees. "This year, thanks to Kevin (Amack, SGA president), the committees have been more active, and I want to make them even more active," she said. Brewer said that above all, she wants SGA to have an open door policy. "If there's anything that we can do, we can," she said. "People can come in here if they've got problems with their financial aid or something like that, we can help. The trouble is, nobody comes in here with anything for us."

MISS-FORT HAYS.  
Continued from Page 1.

asked a lot of political questions and what my opinion was," she said. Before she travels back to Pratt to compete in the state pageant this summer, Graff will attend various seminars designed to help contestants. "There will be a lot of seminars that will help me prepare," Graff said. The Pratt native said she will continue to work on her piano solo and continue working out to stay in shape for the pageant. At the state pageant, Graff said her main goal is to finish in the top 10. Mayer said that more than 80,000 young women will compete in pageants all across America, each in the four different phases, interview, swimsuit, talent and evening gown competition. Prizes for the new Miss Kansas are quite impressive Mayer said. "As Miss Kansas, I received a scholarship to complete my education, a \$30,000 wardrobe that I got to choose with the help of a consultant and the use of a car for one full year," she said. As Miss Fort Hays, Graff will receive a \$200 Miss Kansas Pageant scholarship, \$200 from

the Hays Convention and Visitors Bureau, \$200 wardrobe from Mam Zelles, \$100 wardrobe from Klines Department Store, \$40 worth of Mary Kay Cosmetics from Kathy Mermis, a crown from Kuhn's Jewelry and unlimited tans from Tan Perfect, all in Hays. As first runner-up, Harmon will receive a \$100 McDonald's scholarship, a \$25 gift certificate from Reynolds's Beauty Supplies and a \$25 gift certificate from the Mall Merchants in Hays. Harmon sang an Amy Grant solo titled "Love Will Find a Way" for her talent phase of the pageant. In the evening gown competition, Harmon wore a full length maroon and grey sequined gown. Powell will receive, as second runner up, a \$50 FHSU Endowment scholarship, and a \$25 gift certificate from the Mall Merchants in Hays. Powell's talent consisted of a dance routine to the jazz song "Too Young" sung by the group Aviator. In the evening gown competition she wore a mauve tea length, strapless gown with ruffles and a bow at the side. The Miss Kansas pageant will be in at Pratt in July.



Photo by Carol Schryer  
After the dedication ceremony, President Edward Hammond is joined by Reverend Steve Culver, Hays Christian Church, left; Jim Nugent, housing director, second from right, and Frank Pechanec, personnel office, for a walk on the new fitness trail Sunday afternoon.

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**Student Senate Boots Oktoberfest**

Due to concerns voiced by a few students, Student Senate passed a bill to prohibit student participation in the annual Oktoberfest celebration. After a lengthy debate, the bill was passed unanimously. The issue was introduced to Senate by a few disgruntled students, who claimed that Oktoberfest was undermining the quality of education at Fort Hays State. The bill will ban all student organizations from setting up booths at the event as well as requiring roll to be taken in each class on that day. Any student missing class without a valid excuse will be penalized by one letter grade.

(Advertisement parody. Not to be taken seriously.)

## Humor class will perform Wednesday

By KIM KONKEL  
Staff Writer

As a part of the Springwell activities going on all week, the Humor in Communications class will perform at the Back Door Wednesday at 8 p.m.

"It's sort of a happening," Carol Ohmart, team teacher of the Humor in Communications class, said.

She said the class has more than 30 students, mostly seniors and graduate students.

"In the beginning of the class, we concentrated on how health is affected by humor in our lives. We talked about ways to use humor in our own life," Ohmart said.

"There has been new research in the last 20 years on this subject. We studied Norman Cousins' work," Ohmart said.

"The rest of the class has been how to communicate the humor to others. This is where Wednesday night comes in. The students chose projects for their final in the class," Ohmart said.

She said the program Wednesday night will be the showcase of some of these projects.

Ohmart said it ranges from someone performing original songs to stand-up comic acts.

"Some will be a total surprise to me," she said.

"Jerry Casper, Hays graduate, will portray several different people, including a pop singer," Denny Grillot, Castleton senior, said.

Other students will perform in the Ho Ho Holistic Health by the Humor class and the Interpersonal Communication class in the Fort Hays State Sunflower Theatre in the Memorial Union, Ohmart said.

Jim King, Hays graduate, said that between 9 a.m.-3 p.m., there will be displays and live entertainment.

He said the displays will include humorous books. He said that they plan to run a VCR continuously with old movies like Laurel and Hardy that show prat falls and other visual humor.

Between 11:00 a.m.-1 p.m., five people are scheduled to perform skits and tell jokes.

"We want to show primary humor and health maintenance through stress reduction," King said.

"We hope people will take a break and laugh a while," King said.

Ohmart said that the humor is concentrated on positive and not negative by tearing people down.

"It should be a lot of fun," Ohmart said.

She said that it may be the first time for some of the students to perform in front of an audience.

"We have discovered that getting up in front of a group is still a little spooky, even for senior communication majors," Ohmart said.

She said that few universities have such a class, which examines the humor in every day life.

"It is a real playful class. It was hard at first because the students were unsure how to act in such a class," Ohmart said.

She said that it is a good class for seniors. "It breaks the mold of regular classes and the seniors need some humor after four years of regular classes," Ohmart said.



Photo by Sammi Wright  
Kevin Huser shows his hog during the 15th Annual Little International Fitting and Showing Contest, which was sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club. The contest took place at the University farm Saturday.

## Grad students create '70s-style art 'happening'

By DANNA KAISER  
Staff Writer

Things were really a "happening" Friday in the pond in front of Picken Hall.

Graduate art students from the Art Since World War II class utilized the empty pond to create a "Happening" as part of a graduate project for their class.

Lisa Kattchee, Iowa City, Iowa, graduate student, said she and other graduate students prepared the happening to allow undergraduates of the class to experience a happening like those of the 1970s.

"Happenings" were theatrical art pieces of the early '70s, which used ordinary life objects, like food or boxes, and occurred outside the context of an art gallery.

"We've gotten it out of the art gallery and completely out of the art building," Kattchee said.

"We've gotten a new audience - people who might just be walking by on their way to lunch or something."

Kattchee said this type of art is different from viewing art in galleries because it allows and even encourages viewers to take an active part in the happening.

She explained it as a series of events and reactions -- like a play without a script or meaning, although there are possible interpretations and symbolism.

Undergraduates from the class joined in the happening, which had been assembled before class time.

As they arrived at the pond, they were handed slips of paper giving vague instructions on what their part of the happening should be.

Some were instructed to emote poetry as they walked the perimeter of the pond, while one simply read from the phone book.

Music flowed from cassette players placed at various points in the pond.

Some made drums of cans, while others transported materials from one end of the pond, marked "point A," to another end, marked "point B."

And in the center, one student was wrapped in plastic while another spread grape jelly on her.

"I feel like a piece of toast," the girl said.

Later, she was doused with other food objects as Kattchee urged the students to eat the food clinging to the plastic.

The happening lasted approximately 20 minutes.

Afterward, Kattchee asked the students, "Wasn't that better than lecture?"

Kattchee explained that a "happening" is something that has to be experienced, not just viewed on a slide.

Other graduate students working on the project were Lynn Brands, David McBeth, Phil Robl and Ralph Sparks.

## Springwell features pet show

Animals are a part of Springwell, too.

"Wellness is not only physical, it's also spiritual and psychological," said Shirley Valex, an organizer of the pet show, which will be tonight.

In addition to the pet show, the Hays Humane Society will have a presentation of its Pet Therapy program.

"Pets are good for people's souls," Valex says.

"They can bring out the best in people. We don't have to be nice to them, but we are."

Registration for the pet show will begin at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sunset Lounge with the show getting underway at 5:30 p.m.

The contest is open to the public and any kind of pet may be entered.

However, all animals must be restrained on a leash, in a cage or by some other confinement.

All contestants will receive ribbons for participating.

Ribbons will also be awarded to the top three pets in ten categories: biggest, smallest, mellowest, most vocal, funniest, craziest, most colorful, highest

jumper, most tricks and almost obedient.

"The purpose of the show is to have fun," Valex said.

The pet show is sponsored by the FHSU School of Nursing and the Hays Humane Society. The public is invited to attend.

The Humane Society will also hold a presentation on its pet therapy program, in which animals from the shelter visit

rest homes, hospitals, and schools.

Information about the program will be presented and several animals from the shelter will be in the presentation.

Pet owners may also sign up their own pets to take part in the program.

The pet therapy session will take place in the Sunset Lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Help Wanted

Applications are now being taken for MUAB chairpersons for the '88-'89 school year. Applications can be picked up at the MUAB office, second floor, Memorial Union. All applications are due Wednesday, April 13.

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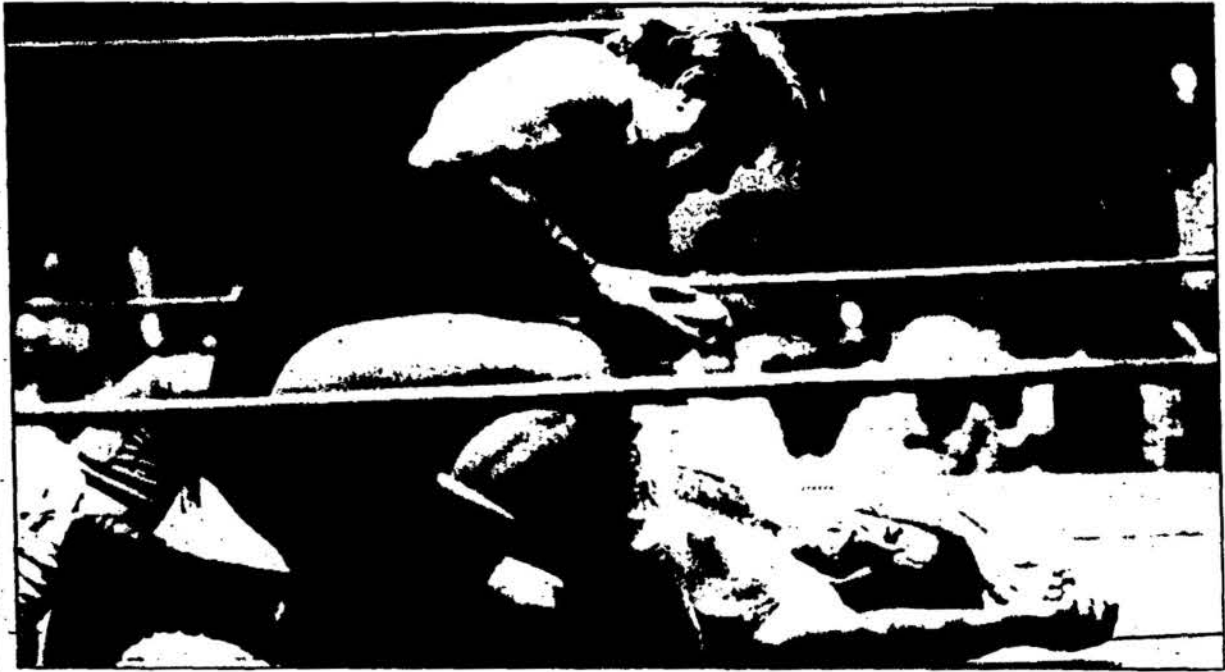
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(Advertisement)



Photos by Sammi Wright  
**LEFT --** Rick "the Crippler" Crabtree, oozing with blood, attempts to locate "Gentleman" Chris Adams after Adams hit him with a folding metal chair following the royal rumble. Crabtree won the main event. **TOP --** Sir Edward Heath applies a move on The Silver Bullet during the preliminary event in Saturday's Tri-State Professional Wrestling Championships in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Silver Bullet went on to win the match over Heath. **RIGHT --** The Karate Kid twists Killer Cruz's arm during the special event. The Karate Kid won the match nine minutes into the round.



# Wrestlemania strikes coliseum

By DOUG CARDER  
 Senior Copy Editor

Rick "the Crippler" Crabtree won the battle, but the war is far from over.

Crabtree kept his perfect record intact, but he paid the price Saturday night at the tri-states professional wrestling competition in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Crabtree began the evening by defeating Butch Savage, and he ended it by winning the royal rumble.

But the 350 pounder from Rapid City, S.D. didn't escape without injury.

Following the royal rumble, the wrestlers began to "street fight" in the center of the ring, with Gentleman Chris Adams delivering the final blow -- with a folding chair -- to the forehead of Crabtree.

Crabtree toppled to the floor in a pool of blood with a four-inch gash across his forehead.

After regaining his balance,

Crabtree emerged from the ring, with blood cascading down his face into his beard, and lumbered across the floor in pursuit of Adams.

"Adams you worm. This isn't over. I'm going to get you in the ring, and when that happens, I'm going to put you in the hospital," Crabtree yelled.

Adams, from London, England, ignored his taunts and stopped to sign autographs as he strolled to the lockerroom.

The altercation stemmed from the semi-main event, which was to feature Adams against Crabtree's wrestler "Mr. Unpredictable" Paul Dose.

But before the bout began, Adams entered the ring in a sweatshirt, wearing a pair of sunglasses.

Adams removed the glasses and revealed his two black eyes and a swollen, stitched-up nose to the crowd.

"I don't know if any of you are familiar with a man named Terry Taylor. He had five people

do this to me after our last bout," Adams explained. "I'm sorry, but I won't be able to wrestle tonight."

Dose was enraged by the announcement, and climbed into the ring with his manager Crabtree.

The two wrestlers taunted Adams, and they attempted to provoke him into wrestling by tearing a British flag in half.

"Everytime Adams is supposed to wrestle me, he runs," Dose said. "You saw he was wearing a tracksuit tonight."

"Adams can't wrestle, he only fights with chairs. You saw what he did tonight."

"Five guys didn't mess up Adams' face. One guy did that -- Terry Taylor. Adams isn't man enough to admit it," Dose said.

Taylor out of the ring and landed a few blows to his chest and head before Adams could run him off.

"Professional wrestling is a sport. It's not organized street fighting," Glen Taylor said.

"Guys like Crabtree and Dose ruin it by using those kind of tactics," he said.

Adams was equally unimpressed with Crabtree and Dose.

"When wrestlers aren't very good, they have to resort to tactics like that," Adams said.

"If I didn't have these injuries, I would have wrestled Dose with one hand tied behind my back and beat him."

"But, I don't care about Dose. Terry Taylor is the man I'm after."

"He had five guys jump me on the way back to the dressing room Thursday night (April 7) in Kansas City. He's the one responsible for these 15 stitches in my nose."

"I was suppose to wrestle him again this weekend (April 16) in Fort Worth, Texas -- but not now."

"I hope I can get him in Texas Stadium (Dallas). I want to wrestle him inside of a cage so he can't get away from me," Adams said.

However, Crabtree said he would like to get the first crack at Adams.

"Titles don't impress me. People that want titles, like Adams, are glory hounds. I'm in it for the dollars and cents."

"I'm the best wrestler in the business. Nobody has beaten me in a thousand tries," Crabtree said.

Crabtree defeated Butch Sav-

age in the opening match.

"You can see how I got my nickname (the Crippler) by what I did in the ring tonight."

"Savage was a little tougher than I thought. Usually, when I put my super slam on someone, they don't get up. That's how I've put wrestlers in the hospital."

"I'm surprised he got up and walked away," Crabtree said.

In other first-round action, the "Silver Bullet" took the tri-states middle weight title away from Sir Edward Heath.

The "Silver Bullet," from Los Almos, Colo., said he now has two tri-states titles.

"I now have the light weight and middle weight tri-states titles," the "Silver Bullet" said.

"You have to defend your title every 30 days, so I'm not sure who I will wrestle next. I'll have to defend both titles."

"I'll have to give Heath a rematch for the middle weight belt, but I'm not sure who I'll be defending my light weight title against. Probably a guy named Jimmy Diamond out of Michigan," he said.

The 5-8, 175-pound champion said he has a definite size disadvantage when he wrestles in the middle weight division. But he offsets the handicap with his quickness and good conditioning, he said.

"I usually work out in the ring three or four nights a week, and I play a lot of basketball and lift a lot of weights."

"I even wrestled a guy named the Destroyer, who weighed 325 pounds."

"I took his mask off in front of 15,000 people in Phoenix."

"He was really mad, and he

and two other guys beat me up in the parking lot later and gave me this."

The "Silver Bullet" pointed to a scar above his eyebrow.

Greg Robertson defeated Glen Taylor in the other opening round match.

Robertson, the 1984 Texas amateur wrestling champion, said he would be traveling to the Boston Garden next for a World Wrestling Federation match.

The Killer Cruz faced the Karate Kid in the special event midjet action.

"I've been in wrestling for three and a half years, and I've won too many matches to count, but you can count my losses on one hand," Cruz said, before the match.

Cruz will have to change that to two hands, as the Karate Kid defeated Cruz nine minutes into the match.

After Dose defeated Taylor in the semi-main event, all the wrestlers, except Adams and the midgets, participated in the main event -- royal rumble.

The royal rumble is an event that has a new wrestler entering the ring every two minutes.

When all but one wrestler has been ejected from the mat over the top ring, the man left is declared the winner -- in this case -- Crabtree.

Red Tucker, tri-states official, said his job is outside the ring during the royal rumble.

"My job is just to try and keep some resemblance of order so that they stay out of the wrestlers' way."

When I get too many wrestlers, I throw off a wrestler's mask so that can lead to injuries," he said.

**"Adams you worm. This isn't over. I'm going to get you in the ring, and when that happens, I'm going to put you in the hospital."**

**--The Crippler pro wrestler**

"Golden Boy" Glen Taylor entered the ring on Adams' behalf.

After several minutes of negotiation, Dose agreed to wrestle Taylor instead of Adams.

Dose won the match, with a little help from his manager.

On two occasions during the match, Crabtree pulled Glen

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