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## University Leader - December 10, 1991

University Leader Staff

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# THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1991

Fort Hays State University

Volume 85, No. 27



## INSIDE

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## Tuition increases may become real

Scott Roe  
Staff writer

Students of Fort Hays State may face another increase in tuition for the 1992-93 school year.

Two student fee increases, an increase in special fees and an increase in dormitory fees may be adopted for the next school year. These fee structures are submitted for review by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The cost for historical and current off-campus course fees are proposed to increase by \$4 for undergraduate and graduate students, a 17 percent and 13 percent increase, respectively, according to a report released Oct. 22 by FHSU.

The second fee increase is for on-campus courses administered by Continuing Education.

Undergraduate fees are proposed to increase by \$4 and graduate fees by \$5.

According to the report, "It is anticipated that instructional materials, publicity, and other direct costs will increase and equal or exceed the proposed increase in area fees."

Fees related to the electronic delivery system such as Media fees, TELENET, Western Instruction Network and Interactive Television are proposed to increase by \$2 for one credit hour, \$3 for two credit hours and \$4 for three credit hours.

The report states that the increase is a result of costs associated with electronically delivered courses.

Grant Bannister, student body president, expressed a similar view of the situation.

"It was explained to me and I realize that these courses require more money to finance," Bannister said.

Other fees are proposed to remain as currently approved. These fees are those for non-credit courses, workshops and conferences and these will be based upon direct and indirect operating costs.

Special Instructional/Student materials are to be based upon actual direct costs, and the rental fee for audio visual courses will remain at \$20 per course.

Students interested in living in the residence halls next year may face a substantial increase in the cost of living there.

Those interested in occupancy will face an increase anywhere from \$81 to \$162, depending on the desired meal plan.

"Basically they have increased to match the rate of inflation, so we really don't have any problems with this kind of fee increase," Bannister said.

According to Bannister this portion of the increase went before the Board of Regents last month for first reading and will probably be accepted on Dec. 19 when it will come up for a second reading.

"Our administration is opposed to any fee increase but we realize that circumstance dictates a fee increase," Bannister said.

## Legislators to discuss current issues tonight

Tim Parks  
Managing editor

Three Kansas congressmen will be at Fort Hays State tonight to discuss current issues.

The Adult Student Service Association and Hays Business and Professional Women are co-sponsoring a Legislative Coffee, the first of its kind.

The event will take place at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Stouffer Lounge.

Sen. Jerry Moran, D-Hays, Sen. Sheila Frahm, R-Colby, and Rep. Delbert Gross, D-Hays, will serve as guest speakers.

ASSA chairman Spencer Dew said the three will discuss some of the issues they are currently working on before going into a question-and-answer session.

The congressmen will talk one-on-one with the audience members afterward.

Dew said his group decided to have the session because of the time element involved.

"There are some upcoming issues that are important," Dew said. "People will have an opportunity to visit with them and find out their views."

He cited concerns now in the state-house such as funding for higher education.

"We're lucky to have them come here," Dew said. "They are busy people, even when they aren't in session."

Frahm currently serves as vice chairman of the education committee. Both she and Gross have been a part of the children's initiative.

Moran is on the senate ways and

This is a golden opportunity for students, administration, faculty and the rest of the community to visit with the senators and representative

Spencer Dew

means committee.

Dew said other legislators were invited to the legislative coffee, but could not attend due to previous commitments in the state capital.

Those included Sen. Roy Ehrlich of Hoisington, Sen. Janis Lee of Kensington, Rep. Carol Dawson of Russell and Rep. Joan Wagon of Topeka.

Information packets will also be distributed. They will include information compiled by legislative research which describes how the legislature works, general information from the secretary of state and a flow chart of legislative procedures.

ASSA has been a co-sponsor of other campus events, such as the women's conference in October.

"This is a golden opportunity for students, administration, faculty and the rest of the community to visit with the senators and representative," Dew said.



Bill Bennett/Photo editor

Rodney Tatum, Jacksonville, Texas, senior, second from left, joins the rest of the Tiger men's basketball team for a brief intermission during practice last night. Tatum was reinstated as student-coach of the team after being suspended after he was arrested and brought up on one count conspiracy to sell crack cocaine. The charges were dropped Thursday because of a lack of evidence.

## Tiger coach reinstates Tatum after felony charges dropped

Sarah Simpson  
Copy editor

Catching up for lost time is the only difficulty for Rodney Tatum, Jacksonville, Texas, senior.

Tatum regained his position as student-coach of the Fort Hays State Tiger men's basketball team Friday.

Tatum was suspended from the staff following his arrest on the charge of conspiracy to sell crack cocaine.

Charges against Tatum were dropped last Thursday after Ellis County Attorney Glen Braun discovered he was not involved in a controlled drug buy.

Tatum returned to basketball prac-

tice Friday and said he was not uncomfortable.

"It's not uncomfortable. It'll take some time to get used to things they changed. I have to learn drills they added while I was gone," he said.

Several people assumed he was guilty before they knew the truth, he said.

"There were a lot of people around, most of them who didn't know me at all, and they did a lot of negative talking behind my back.

"Those that did a lot of talking, this should teach them to find out the truth before they talk. You have to find the real facts before talking or you can say a lot of things that aren't right," Tatum said.

Although many people turned

against him as a result of the arrest, the team never did, Tatum said.

"I went back Friday, but it was like nothing ever happened. We just picked up and went on," he said.

Tatum said he was pleased the charges were dropped and that people realized the errors they had made.

"I knew it would happen sooner or later. I knew I was innocent, I just knew it would take time for people to realize it. I'm just real glad," he said.

Tatum said he believes Harvey Petty, Shelby, N.C., junior, is innocent as well.

Petty, also suspended from the FHSU basketball team following his arrest, was charged on two counts

of failure to purchase a Kansas drug stamp and two counts of conspiracy to sell crack cocaine following a drug raid.

The drug stamp charges were dismissed Thursday after Petty's preliminary hearing.

The raid came after a controlled drug buy engineered by the Ellis County Drug Enforcement Unit. Petty's arraignment will be 9 a.m. Jan. 13.

Tatum said the key to discovering Petty's innocence is time.

"Harvey is in the same situation I was," he said. "Harvey is innocent. I hung with Harvey and other guys hung with him, we know the truth and everyone else will too. It's just a matter of time."

## Survey shows students' cultural attitudes

Madeline Holler  
Editor in chief

Results of two informal surveys show differences in how American students feel sharing a campus with international students.

The survey is the result of an earlier attempt to gauge Fort Hays State students' sentiment about an institution whose population is 3.3 percent international.

Earlier in the semester, Dorothy Knoll, assistant vice president for student affairs, and Joe Potts, ISU adviser interviewed a number of students without showing their faces, Potts said.

However, many at the workshop were skeptical about the answers.

"People who attended the workshop did not think the results were accurate because everything the American and international students

were saying was either neutral or positive," Potts said.

To pursue the issue, Potts said he showed the video to two sections of University Foundations classes after they predicted what the answers to the questions would be.

"Their (University Foundations students) predictions were different from what was on the tape," Potts said.

Consequently, the class used similar questions in a written survey. Each student was assigned to ask the questions to five Americans and five international students.

The results of the written survey of American students were, Potts said, more realistic. "Between 30 and 50 percent of the answers were negative."

The survey indicates 29 students responded positively or unclearly when asked how they would describe

the attitude of most of their friends toward international students: 18 answered negatively.

Specific comments ranged from, "Open minded," to "I'm not sure, we never really talk about it," to "they bother me with all of their little custom things," to "they call them names and don't associate with any of them," and "if they can't speak English, they shouldn't be here."

They were asked the same question in regard to black students.

Here, 35 responded positively or unclearly and 8 percent responded negatively.

Comments ranged from, "No problem with blacks," to "we don't mind them as bad, but we don't hang around with them either," to "blacks are mouthy, better off without them," and "definitely don't like them."

Next, students were asked their feelings when they hear students talk-

ing in a different language.

Here, responses scored evenly at 24 positive or unclear and negative.

Responses ranged from "I wonder what they are saying," to "confusing" to "this is America, they should speak more English," to "I don't approve. It makes me wonder if they're talking about me."

Finally, students were asked how they feel about the increasing number of international students on campus.

The number of international students who enrolled at FHSU this year increased to 3.3 percent of the entire student population.

The response was 30 positive or unclear, 17 negative.

Responses ranged from "it doesn't

### Survey

To page 3

## NCA to be on campus Wednesday

## Students to be part of university-wide programs evaluation

Madeline Holler  
Editor in chief

Students can expect a captive audience at a forum with members of the North Central Accreditation team Wednesday.

A six-member team from NCA will be at Fort Hays State talking separately to faculty, administrators, students and community members to review all university programs and see how accurately FHSU views itself.

The student forum is 3 to 4 p.m. today in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

The faculty forum is at the same time in the Memorial Union Frezzer Room.

Leslie Cochran, provost of Southeast Missouri State University and

member of the NCA team, said while student input does not hold a specific weight in the overall program review, students' opinions are an important part of the review.

"What they say in regard to all elements of campus is compared to the university's self study," Cochran said.

The self study was a 207-page document composed last year by a committee that looked at all the university programs.

The study is sent to each member of the review team who then decides if the committee was realistic in its statements and how the programs can improve to make the educational experience a better one.

"We ask questions to the students like, 'do they feel they are getting an adequate education?'" he said. "And,

has student life managed in effective ways?"

He said team members look for substantive issues, rather than specific complaints such as food in the

"It is my opinion that students have a good sense of the areas of campus," he said.

Faculty will also be able to voice their views at a forum.

We look not so much at individual programs, but how all the pieces of the campus come together

Leslie Cochran

residence halls.

In turn, they ask students the changes they would make and the areas of the university they are proud of.

From the face-to-face interviews with students and faculty, a number of areas overlooked in the self-study may be revealed, he said.

"Sometimes there are tensions be-

tween departments or schools that the study does not mention, that we see after talking with members of the departments," he said.

Following the evaluation of the programs and the talks with the faculty, community and students, Cochran said they can properly evaluate the university by applying a set of standards held by NCA in all areas of the campus.

However, their standards, he said, are generally concerned with the university as a whole, not necessarily specific programs.

"We look not so much at individual programs, but how all the pieces of the campus come together," he said.

NCA consults schools in the 20 states between West Virginia and Arizona, and Oklahoma and the Ca-

nadian border, Cochran said. It is the largest accreditation group in the nation.

Without accreditation at a university, he said students lose their chance to receive financial assistance from government funds and the schools would not be eligible for certain grants.

Team members are nominated by their peers to become a consultant/evaluator of NCA and administrators of NCA choose from the nominated candidates.

While faculty can become members of NCA teams, Cochran said most teams are made of administrators from universities around the nation.

Usually, he said they send team members from schools similar to the schools they will look at.

## SICK EXCUSE

### Gays no risk to Pentagon employees

Pentagon officials have managed to justify their prejudices through ignorant reasoning. Their haven of predominantly white, red-white- and blue-blooded, straights won't have to work with "those panty-waists."

A court upheld yesterday the top military group's decision not to allow gays into the Pentagon, despite a gay rights group's complaints filed against them.

Why?

They think it is a sure-fire way to prevent the AIDS virus from entering its five-sided fortress.

Such naive, uneducated, prejudicial thinking has come to be expected; but they should be expected to fashion an excuse that would show gays are detrimental to military intelligence.

Currently, statistics show the largest spreader of the HIV virus is straight males, as difficult as it is for some to admit.

And as most sixth-graders can say, AIDS is not spread through casual contact.

Since when has sex become a part of Pentagon employees' job descriptions?

So what's the risk?

The risk is the possibility of admitting that gays fill jobs in every part of society, including "manly" ones, such as the military. And they can perform their duties just as well.

Until Americans, especially those in the highest positions in the land, realize this prejudice, too, is completely unjustifiable, it will be another of our many national shames.

## Low resale baffling to students

Semester-old textbooks worth more in return than wholesale price

With the end of the semester and finals coming up, I'm sure that a vast majority of students at Fort Hays State are contemplating selling back their books.

Although some people will be lucky enough to make a little money off of those precious books, most of us will leave the bookstore with an amazed look on our face.

We will be baffled at the ridiculously low price we are being offered for the books that cost us so much money.

How can the worth of a book deteriorate so quickly? The words are all still there.

I don't think the next person will have a lot of trouble trying to read those words just because they have been read before.

In my three and one half years of school at FHSU it seems that most of the time I can resell my old books for less than one half of what I originally paid for them.



Scott Roe

Staff writer

again be treated to that wonderful wholesale price. Doesn't that sound great?

I can't seem to get the idea behind this.

If the bookstore can sell a book, don't you think they can buy them back with at least the paltry buy-back prices that are offered to the students who don't even study and sell their books early?

It seems that students are really coming out on the short end of the stick in this situation.

But what can we do? We are college students and need the books to study and learn.

The options are very limited. I guess they really have us over a barrel.

We the students of FHSU seemingly can't do anything to remedy this situation, because it seems to get just a little worse every semester.

Hopefully, in the future, as a result of some Christmas miracle, students may receive a decent price for their books.

I, for one, would be both surprised and pleased to accept an adequate amount of money for my books.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not only bagging on the bookstores here at FHSU, I realize that other colleges have bookstores with pitiful buy-back policies as well.

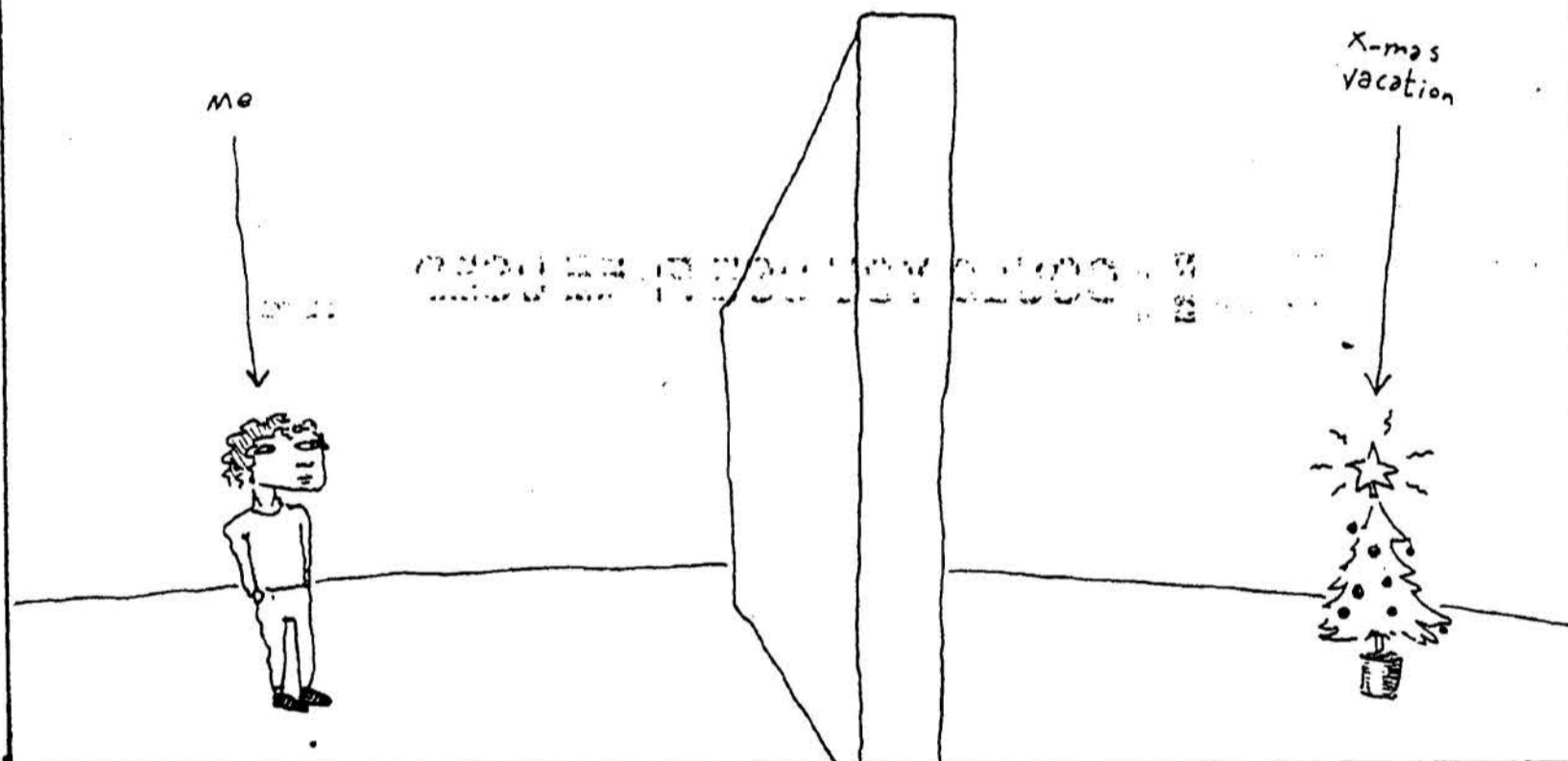
It would be nice if there was a viable alternative to the process that we must go through at the end of every semester.

It is such a drag to sit back and look at the small sum of money we have after selling our books.

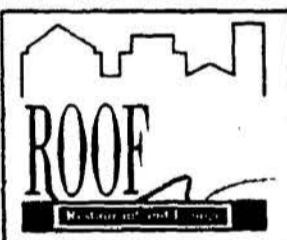
Good luck to you in the strenuous ordeal of selling your books next week.

May they all be worth loads of cash and may you not have to wait in too long of a line.

## A LOOK AT THE CURRENT SITUATION.



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**campus briefs,  
CALENDAR**

**Theater club inducts  
newest members**

Alpha Psi Omega, a theater honorary fraternity, inducted four new members last week. The newest members are Abe Garcia, Houston junior, Alan Martin, Hays junior, Rebecca Mix, Eskridge junior, and Dee Strong, Hays sophomore. Members earn entry to the honorary fraternity by participating in both performance and technical aspects of theater.

**Pipkin earns top award  
at debate tournament**

Ross Pipkin, Hays freshman, earned the Top Novice Award for prose interpretation at the debate tournament in Fort Collins, Colo., over the weekend. Pipkin broke into the final round in both prose interpretation, where he finished 6th out of 39 competitors, and dramatic interpretation, where he finished 4th out of 17. Pipkin qualified for the National Forensic Association Tournament with the two placements.

Also competing at the Fort Collins tournament were Duane Friedly, Phillipsburg freshman and Misti Hamilton, Holcomb junior.

Derek Sweetman, Rochester, Minn., sophomore, and Sarah Simpson, Longmont, Colo., sophomore, competed in the open debate division of the tournament.

**Research positions open  
to undergraduates**

The U.S. Department of Energy's Student Research Participation Program has made several 10-week research positions open to undergraduates for this summer.

Certain travel expenses are reimbursed and stipends of \$250 per week for seniors, \$225 for juniors and \$200 for sophomores will be paid to participants.

The application deadline is Jan. 21.

For application materials contact Pat Pressley at (615) 576-1083.

**Tiger Tots to extend  
hours during finals**

The Tiger Tots Nurtury Center will be open Saturdays until final examinations are finished.

Saturday, Session 1 will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and Session 2 will be from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14, Session 3 will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon and Session 4 will be from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tiger Tots is located in Rarick 109.

The cost is \$2 per family for a 3-and-one-half hour session.

Children must have proof of a physical exam.

Parents must provide a sack lunch for their children if they want their children to eat during the sessions.

There is limited space available at the center and registration in advance is advised but not required.

**Payroll deadlines  
change for December**

All payroll timesheets are due back to the Business Office 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17.

To meet the Christmas holidays, payroll will be sent to Topoka on Dec. 19. Any office who cannot make the deadline should contact Barb at 628-4462.

Paychecks will be available after 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31 in Sheridan 318 if they are received from Topoka.

Spouses who will not be returning to campus should contact the Business Office at 628-4462.

**Akers honored**

**Building to be named  
after retired director**

Tim Parks  
Managing editor

Dale Akers kept Fort Hays State operating for 42 years, and his name will now become a part of the university into the 21st century.

The physical plant, located south of the tennis courts, will soon be known as the Akers Energy Center in honor of the former physical plant director.

The building's dedication will be at 3 p.m. Dec. 23 in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

Akers retired on Nov. 17. "I'm just humbled," Akers said. "It was just a lot of sweat and work; a lot of cold nights and hot summers."

"If there were problems the last 25-30 years, they were my problems." Akers started as a plumber when he first came to FHSU.

He then moved up the ladder to maintenance engineer, physical plant supervisor one and physical plant supervisor two.

Physical plant supervisor two carries more responsibility and salary with it, Akers said.

He served as assistant physical plant director before becoming physical plant director six years ago.

He had 96 people working under him who have a number of various jobs—all that help maintain the cam-

pus and buildings.

But he said the job descriptions used now are vastly different compared to when he first worked on campus.

He said those techniques are now extinct.

"We had an ancient maintenance shop that has burned down since, and many new buildings."

"The new buildings were more complicated, and that meant more work," Akers said.

He pointed to the invention of air conditioning as an example of the modifications that have been made over the past four decades.

"It's common now, but it wasn't 40 years ago," Akers said. "President Wooster had a small office in Albertson with one air conditioner in the window."

Akers said that was the only air conditioner on the campus.

"Now we have 230 central air units," Akers said.

He said utility expansion, the addition of fiber optics and telecommunication are other changes that added to his work load.

But he said his staff helped lessen the pressure.

"I will say they've got the best staff in the world. I think it shows in the way the campus looks," Akers said.

**Survey**

From page 1

bother me," to "I think it's good for the university," to "I think there is too many international students invading our campus," to "it doesn't bother me because they seem pretty nice," and "I think they should have a school just for the international students so they would fit in better."

Other concerns regarding this question were "they stick together instead of mingle which is understandable, the university is so small anyway."

Whatever the results, Potts said any conclusions should be made cau-

tiously. "Care must be taken not to give the information more weight than it has. Some of the more negative responses are probably flippant. My students could have made these up, small sample, questionable cross-sections, etc."

Potts said he was not all that surprised with the responses and it could indicate a need to do a more in depth study.

"Out of the people who asked for the copies, we hope to get some re-

**Club to teach rape prevention**

Pam Norris  
Staff writer

The Martial Arts club will present a rape prevention seminar at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 in McMinder Hall recreation room on the second floor.

The seminar was staged last year in the HPER complex, but the turnout was poor, Jack Wagnon, president of the Martial Arts Club, said.

"The mild response to the seminar was basically due to poor advertising," he said. "We decided presenting the seminar in the women's dormitories would draw more people."

The club is planning to advertise in every way possible, in hopes many will attend, he said.

Flyers will be placed in all residents' mailboxes at McMinder and Agnew halls, and all sororities and fraternities have been contacted.

The seminar is also open to the community.

This program is designed around two phases.

Phase one deals with making the audience aware of rape and the problems it causes in our society.

"Rape is everywhere, even on

our campus," Wagnon said. "It's not just a female problem, it's everyone's problem."

Figures and statistics will be presented by Rose Arnold, associate professor of sociology.

Arnold became interested in counseling sexually attacked women years ago and was involved in the seminar last year.

"We (society) seem to encourage women to be free with their bodies. This is where the problems start," Arnold said. "But the problem of rape is preventable."

"Our society doesn't make the problem of rape real until it happens to us or someone close to us," Arnold said. "The seminar will inform the audience on all the aspects of rape."

Two Fort Hays State students who have been physically attacked were asked to share their experiences with the audience; their decision to participate was undecided as of yesterday.

The second phase of the seminar will deal with actual self-defense techniques.

"These techniques will not turn you into superwoman or superman, but they will show that you do have the ability to defend yourself," Wagnon said.

"We want to show the audience that they are not helpless."

Five basic self-defense techniques will be featured on how to handle front, back, side and blind sided attacks.

No turn-out goal is expected by the club, but they are pushing the entire campus to get involved in this issue.

"If only one person showed up and our show influenced them and they feel they were able to utilize the techniques we taught them, then I feel we have accomplished something," Wagnon said. "I feel with the amount of advertising we've done we should have a good turn-out."

"I hope this seminar boosts rape awareness 110 percent," Arnold said. "College campuses are notorious for attempted rapes. We need to get serious about this problem and become more aware."

Another rape seminar for early next semester is already being planned.

"We (the club) feel we have something to offer the university as a university organization," Wagnon said. "Our club is truly interested in the well-being of our campus."

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\_\_\_\_\_

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RECYCLE FOR CASH

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER  
**CHRISTMAS**

## Group constructs planes for needy

Scott Roe  
Staff writer

Families in Hays without the financial ability to provide gifts for their children this Christmas are being offered a little help.

At 9 a.m. Saturday morning, Epsilon Pi Tau, an honorary fraternity for industrial arts students, will be constructing 200 small wooden airplanes for needy children.

The project is a collaboration between Epsilon Pi Tau and the Jaycees, initiated by Fred Ruda, industrial arts chairman.

"Mr. Ruda came to us last year about getting involved in this project. It just rolled around again this year," Jane Inlow, Jaycees treasurer, said.

The toys this year are airplanes with a unique feature. They double as crayon holders.

"We (Epsilon Pi Tau) are set up to make 200 wooden airplanes that hold eight crayons to give to the Jaycees for their Toys for Tots program," Ruda said.

"We did it last year by making 200 little cars, so we changed it a little this year."

This program is enjoyable for both the children receiving presents and those building them, Ruda said.

"It's just enjoyable to be able to make somebody happy. All kids should have a toy at Christmas.

"We don't want anybody that doesn't get something at Christmas. This is a thing we had heard about. It's just a good activity, and one that fits our fraternity well," Ruda said.

When construction of the toys is finished they are given to the Jaycees, who distribute them to the children. Those families who qualify can pick up the toys on Dec. 18 and 19 at the Jaycees' headquarters, located at 706 Main St.

According to Inlow, the program is enjoyable for the Jaycees as well. "It is really a neat project, especially at Christmas time. It makes you feel good to help the little kids," Inlow said.

Although this program is sponsored by Epsilon Pi Tau and the Jaycees, others that wish to help build the toys are welcome to lend a hand. Restrictions will be applied in the use of some tools.

"It's open to anybody that wants to help. I will have to limit the use of machines to those people. We don't want any injuries," Ruda said.

"We had a number of community members help last year. Some of the girls over at the dorms came over and helped out," Ruda said.

Those that could not help with the construction of the planes have donated in other ways. All of the materials used in the construction of the planes have been donated by several area businesses.



Bill Bennett/Photo editor

Christmas decorations shine from the house of Ken and Diane Mowry, Hays freshmen, 105 W. 16th.

## Meaning, thrill of Christmas changes over years

LeRoy Wilson  
Staff writer

Christmas to Fort Hays State students usually means break time, end of the semester and graduation to some.

Each year, Christmas usually has a special meaning to most students and their families. But to some students, it means working, visiting families or traveling between semester breaks.

"Christmas is a special time with our family, a means for us all to get together and visit and share," Karen Regier, Russell senior, said.

She said when she was younger,

Christmas was a special time and "the family shared a lot with each other. But, today, Christmas is too commercialized and I think people tend to forget the real meaning of Christmas."

This Christmas she plans to attend some special classes between the semester break and "I will be studying a lot more than I had at past Christmases," Regier said.

Although each Christmas is special, she said, the most comical was when her husband made the get a surprise visit. He said he had never seen Santa Clause and he had never come to his house, so she arranged

for a Santa to come and surprise him.

"The Santa Claus we used, not known to my husband, came busting into the house and jumped on my husband's lap and talked to him (about) what kinds of toys he would like to have. All the time he was just sitting there with his mouth open, couldn't say anything. Then Santa was gone in a flash. His final comment was, 'who in the Hell was that?'" she said.

For some, Christmas changes over the years.

"I find that Christmas is quite expensive and now that I'm older, I have to buy gifts. When I was smaller,

I was the receiver," Catherine Larson, Russell junior, said.

Larson, like many other students will be traveling to her home over the holiday, "but I also will be doing part-time work. I'll need the income to start to school for the spring semester," she said.

"Christmas is a big time at our home and with our family," Larson said.

She said she and her son will be traveling to visit other relatives and will have a final family gathering on Christmas day.

"I'm looking forward to this Christmas," Larson said. "This year's

Christmas my son will be old enough to really enjoy the meaning and watch him get excited during the time when he opens the packages."

"This year," Mike Starns, Hays junior, said, "Christmas will be condensed from two weeks to three days."

"The reason," he said, "is this year, by going back to school, I will be working during the holidays and I won't be able to spend a lot of time with the kids. But we have reserved two to three days with the family. I think it's quite important to spend time with the children and share with them as much as possible."

Starns said a tighter budget and

higher prices have kept his family's Christmas at bay.

"In my earlier and single days," Starns said, "two of my friends drove to Vermont for Christmas. That was an exciting experience for me because, I'd never been out of Kansas at that time and we had a wonderful Christmas, Vermont style."

April Anderson, Osborne junior, said Christmas is important at her house.

"We decorate everything inside the house as well as light up the house on the outside. Not only do we, but the whole neighborhood as well," she said.

## Campus residence halls seek used clothes, toys donations

Angela Leggett  
Staff writer

Christmas is the season to give and students in the residence halls are encouraging the generosity of students and the community.

McMindes Hall resident Bobby Bailey, Wichita sophomore, saw a need for clothing in her home town and decided to help in Hays.

"In my hometown there is a problem with people needing clothes to go to school," she said. "So my mom suggested I check here and see if there is a need."

The clothes Bailey collects in a box in the east living room of McMindes will be donated to needy families and whatever they do not need will go to Goodwill Industries.

Weist Hall is having a canned food drive contest and is also collecting toys.

Last year the Weist Hall Council took money out of its account

and bought new toys for Toys for Tots.

"We decided to expand on that this year," Rob Glenn, Conway Springs graduate student, said. "Residents can donate food to the front desk and it will be donated to the Community Assistance Center and counted by the floor that they live on."

"The floor who contributes the most will receive a new couch that was purchased by the housing office," he said. "Hopefully this is an incentive because their lobby will be a little nicer."

There will also be a jar at the front desk to collect money for new toys.

"We are also collecting toys," Glenn said. "We sent letters to the residents thinking that they might bring toys and canned goods back with them from the holiday break."

The Weist Hall Council is also donating \$150 for the Toys for Tots project.

## Angel adoption volunteers challenge all groups to buy presents for underprivileged children

Pam Norris  
Staff writer

Kappa Iota Delta Sigma, a 25 member organization for majors in early childhood education, is adding Christmas spirit to the holiday season.

The organization decided to adopt two of the "angels" off one of the Jaycees Christmas trees. There are five trees set up in Hays, located at The Mall, Bank Four, Food Bonanza and the Memorial Union.

Approximately 350 children's names were submitted to be angels this year, a little less than last year Carol Solko, Hays area Jaycee secretary, said.

"We wanted to do something for the children, since we are early childhood education majors, for Christmas," Amy Channell, president of KIDS, said. "We didn't have enough members or the time to conduct a work night for Toys for Tots, so we did the next best thing."

"In the past we have had the majority of gift givers as individuals," Solko

said. "This year, we are seeing an extreme increase in organizational involvement."

The ages for the "angels" range from newborns to 17-years-old. "The younger angels always go first, because the gifts are easier to buy," Solko said.

The KIDS organization adopted two five-year-olds, a boy and a girl. KIDS has decided to purchase them one article of clothing and one item dealing with education, such as a book, crayons and paper, etc.

"We wanted to give the children items they would want, use, and have fun with," Channell said.

The organization, as a whole, decided what to purchase for the children.

Other FHSU organizations have donated gifts or time in the past. Mortar Board and Panhellenic Council have cleaned and wrapped toys and the Industrial Arts Club is building 200 wooden toys to donate.

Several community organizations contribute also.

"After seeing more interest from Fort Hays State students and organizations this year, we can only hope this interest in giving will become annual," Solko said.

Not only has KIDS taken it upon themselves to create a happier Christmas for underprivileged children, but they have issued a "Christmas Challenge" to all other organizations on campus.

"We are calling all the other organizations on campus and challenging them to adopt two 'angels' off of the tree," Channell said. "We have had a real positive response so far."

KIDS is also offering their services to the organizations who decide to participate.

"We will wrap and deliver the gifts for them (the organizations) if they so desire," Channell said. "We want to help, in any way we can, to make this a more happy Christmas for all."

The deadline set for KIDS to accept gifts is Dec. 13. The Jaycees will continue to accept gifts through the

15th.

"Our reasoning for making this a challenge to other organizations will hopefully let the community see campus involvement and will, in turn, create a bridge with the community," Channell said. "We want to let them (the community) know that we are not just interested in ourselves, but with the less fortunate children near us."

Families of the "angels" have the option to either pick up the boxes at 706 Main St. or Jaycee volunteers will deliver them, beginning on Dec. 18.

"Parents seem to like picking up the gifts themselves and let their children think the gifts are from them. This makes it a more personal thing," Solko said. "This leaves the children less confused than when a stranger drops the gifts off at their residence."

"Everyone is in the giving spirit at this time of the year, which makes helping families that are not able to get gifts for their children more special," Solko said.

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## Low-cost Christmas presents easy to come by

The time has come to buy gifts for the ones you love, but college students may have trouble coming up with the funds to purchase them.

Several specialty shops recommended special gifts under fifteen dollars.

A variety of Yankee scented candles are available at Something Special Home Decor, City Square Mall 1800 Vine St.

"Body lotions and powder sets, address books, pocket planners and calendars are available," Amy Luebbers, manager, said. "We also have a selection of aprons and recipe books."

Something Special also carries brass business card holders, cologne and soap sets.

The Sportsman's Supply, 1015 Centennial, suggested pocket knives, fishing supplies and gift certificates.

Northwestern Office Suppliers Inc., 800 Main, has an affordable line of Precious Moments and Hallmark ornaments for gifts. For the business person, they supply pens, mechanical pencils and calendars.

"We have been selling Far Side calendars and books," Kevin Rupp, assistant manager of Gullivers, The Mall, said. "College students have been looking for gifts for their parents and we are usually able to find a book for them."

The store has two new books, "Scarlett," which is the sequel to "Gone with the Wind" and "PrairieEarth" a non-fiction book about the people and places in Chase County.

"The newest thing we have for children is talking story books," Rupp said. "The series is Golden Sound Stories. They moo when the cow is touched and make other sounds."

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sports briefs,  
**CALENDAR**

**Royals acquire Joyner**

The Kansas City Royals made a big step in securing their batting line-up and first base yesterday by acquiring Wally Joyner.

The Royals will pay Joyner a reported \$4.2 million for one-year.

Joyner comes to the Royals from the California Angels where he batted .301 last season.

The Royals still are looking to sign free agent Danny Tartabull who was the Royals' player of the year last season.

Tartabull had said that he was wanting to play for the Angels next season but Angels vice president Whitey Herzog stated that Tartabull had lied to the organization and Herzog would not sign the Royals free agent.

**Chiefs make playoffs**

The Kansas City Chiefs secured their second straight playoff spot Sunday by defeating the San Diego Chargers.

The Chiefs' victory and losses by the Los Angeles Raiders and the New York Jets secured the Chiefs' spot in the playoffs.

**Spikers finish NAIA tourney**

Claudette Humphrey  
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State women's volleyball squad closed its season Friday when they lost to the University of Hawaii-Hilo in what proved to be the final match of the season for the Lady Tigers.

It was Brigham Young-Hawaii taking home the National Championship title for 1991 with a 15-5, 15-2, 15-2 victory over Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. This was Brigham Young's third national title in the past six years.

The Lady Tigers, who, despite losses in all four of their matches during the course of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics women's volleyball championship tournament represented Kansas well and made for some of the most exciting games of the tournament.

FHSU lost its first match to Fresno (Calif.) Pacific, 13-15 and 7-15 then lost to Northwestern Iowa, 15-11, 3-15 and 13-15.

The last game for FHSU Friday was a loss to Southwest State-Minnesota by the scores of 5-15, 15-6 and 14-16.

FHSU's final tournament loss to the University of Hawaii-Hilo came by the way of a 15-4, 15-7 decision, which was a game Hawaii-Hilo had to win in order to advance to the quarterfinal match.

The Lady Tigers finished the 1991 season with a winning record of 40-28.

This was FHSU's last match as a member of the NAIA, as next year the Tigers will begin to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II in all sports. FHSU is currently competing in the NCAA in only men's and women's basketball.

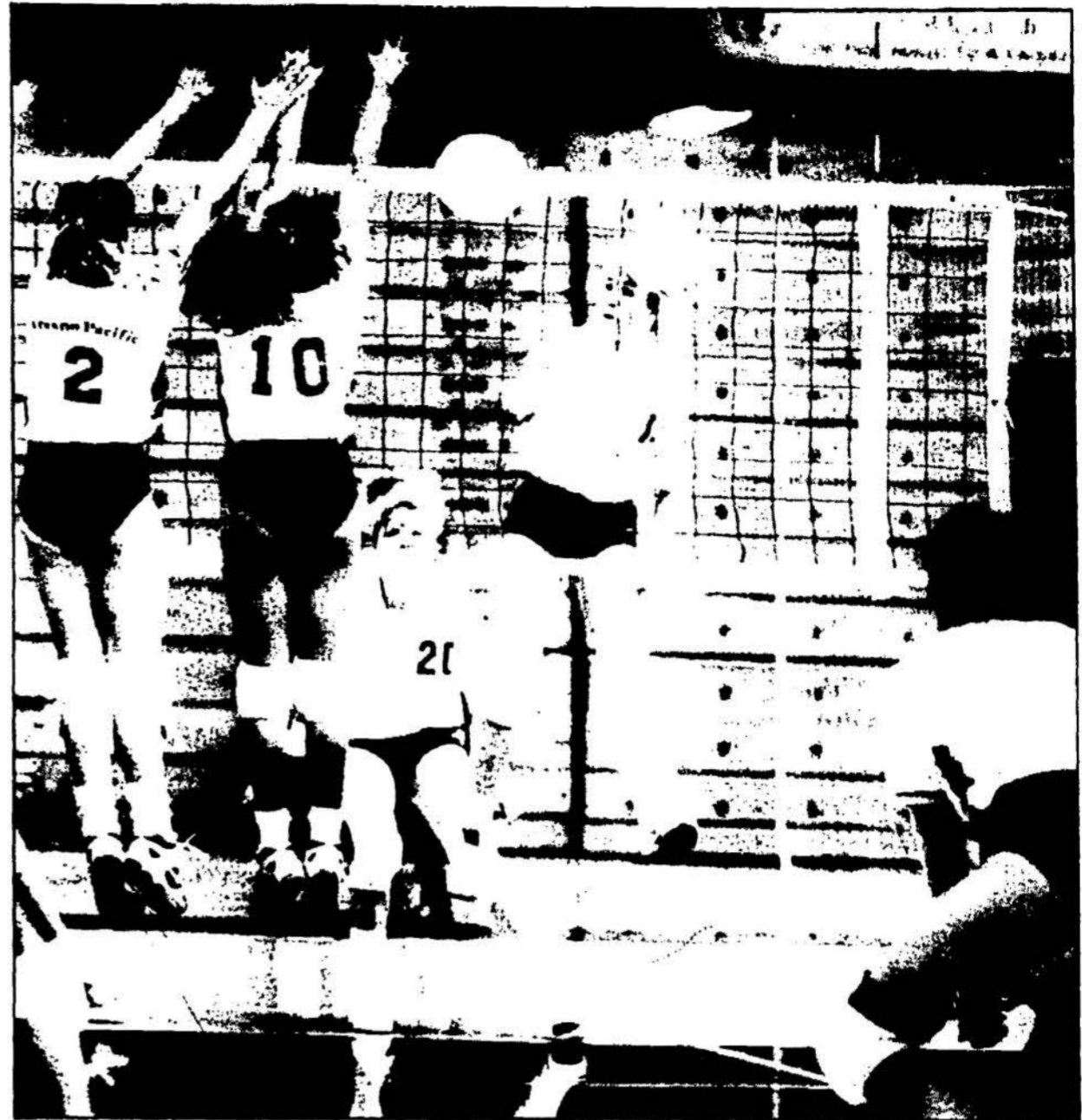
The Lady Tigers were led in hitting by Jennifer Brandes, Wichita freshman, with 46 attacks and 15 kills; Niki Mock, Plainville sophomore, with 35 attacks and 10 kills; and Carey Brouillette, Goodland freshman, with 31 attacks and eight kills.

Celeste Perkins, Rock Springs, Wyo., junior, who has been the exclusive setter for the Tiger women, had 34 assists in the Lady Tigers' final match.

The serving department was led by Angel Sharman, Lodgepole, Neb., senior, with a .576 percentage of successful service attempts and two aces.

The final game of the championship tournament was also the final game for three of the Lady Tigers' squad members' collegiate volleyball careers.

Letha Parsons, Leavenworth senior; Penny Weber, Scott City senior; and Sharman closed the book on their college volleyball playing days.



Bill Bennett/Photo editor

Niki Mock, Plainville sophomore, spikes one by two Fresno Pacific College players during the NAIA Volleyball Tournament. Lynn Loschen, Dix, Neb., watches for a return volley.

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**RATES:**

<b>MEMBER</b>	
1 CLASS	\$1.25
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1 CLASS	\$2.00
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**Fat Burning Workout:**  
Static stretch warm-up; high/low-impact, high-intensity aerobics for approximately 45 minutes. Advanced toning exercises for abdominals. Cool-down.

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**Low Impact Workout:**  
Static stretch warm-up; low-impact, high-intensity aerobics for approximately 25 minutes. Toning exercises for upper body, lower body and abdominals. Cool-down.

# Tigers to take on Ichabods

Claudette Humphrey  
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State men's basketball squad hosts Washburn University tonight in the Tigers' first non-tournament game.

The Tigers take a 5-0 record into tonight's match-up while Washburn brings a 3-0 record.

Head Coach Gary Garner said he believes the match-up between the long-time rivals typifies college basketball.

"When you have this type of rivalry that we have with

Washburn that's what college basketball is all about, so the guys are really anxious and ready to play," Garner said.

Garner said the Tigers will have to play better than they have in previous contests if they want to defeat Washburn, which is averaging 103 points a game, but is confident the Tigers will be able to do just that.

"Washburn has a really good basketball team and they're toting it as one of the best teams they've had. We have to play better than we have in our

previous games if we want to win.

"Ten days ago I don't think we could have beat Washburn but we've really improved since our last game. I'm really pleased with our efforts in practice. They have really been practicing hard and together," he said.

"Garner is hoping the Tigers will come out on top in the contest to give the squad confidence as they take to the road with their next home game not coming until mid-January.

# Grapplers receive first loss of year Tigers lose dual 20-14

Christian D Orr  
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State wrestling squad wrestled in their first dual of the year yesterday afternoon against the Mountaineers from Western State, but were not successful, losing 20-14.

The Tigers got out to a quick start against the Mountaineers, winning the first two matches of the dual.

First up for the Tigers was Jody Dieker, Ulysses freshman, in the 118 pound weight division. Dieker pinned Steve Chavez 2:41 into the first period, giving the Tigers an early 6-0 lead.

Ben Loggains, Tulsa, Okla., sophomore, took over where Dieker left off and defeated Russ Bridges 18-3 in the 126 pound weight division, and the Tigers were up on the Mountaineers 11-0 after two matches.

Western State finally got on the scoreboard after the 134 pound weight division when Chad Huber defeated Jimmy Loving, Clinton Okla., sophomore, 1-5 making the team score 11-3.

The Mountaineers won their second straight match after Jeff Williams, Ellis freshman, lost to Dennis Wagner 3-19, and Western

State shrunk the Tiger lead to 11-8. Joe Dreher, Plainville junior, added to the Tigers' lead after he defeated Marc Hesting 11-4 in the 150 pound division. Dreher increased the Tigers' lead to 14-8.

Western State received six free points in the 158 pound weight division due to the Tigers not having anyone to wrestle in that division. Scott Reick, Leavenworth senior, was forced to sit out of the dual due to an injury suffered in the University of Nebraska-Kearney Open. The forfeit tied the score at 14-14.

The Tigers took the lead back in the 167 pound weight division after Jeff Chamblin, Shawnee, Okla., junior, defeated Blaine Morris 3-1, giving the Tigers a 17-14 lead.

The Tigers' lead was short-lived as Mark Nansel, McPherson junior, suffered a pin at the hands of Tim Morrissen 1:52 into the third period and the Mountaineers took a 17-20 lead.

The Mountaineers clinched the dual win in the 190 pound weight division after Western State's Shawn Lechman scored a major decision over Ryan Jilka, Salina freshman. Lechman won 11-3 and gave the Mountaineers a seven point lead, 24-17, and putting the match out of reach for the Tigers.

Scott Phillips, Broken Arrow, Okla., junior, did score a victory for the Tigers in the final match of the contest, beating the Mountaineers' Jason Wade, 6-3, making the final match score 20-24.

The Tigers also competed in the Fort Hays State Open. Three Tigers placed in the open. Loggains captured sixth place in the 126 pound division, Dreher captured fifth place in the 150 pound division, and Phillips earned fourth in the 275 pound division.

Head Coach Wayne Peterson thinks despite the loss the Tigers are giving good efforts on the mat, just not as good as he thinks they are able.

"I think we are getting pretty decent efforts out of our kids right now, but not as good as we think they are capable of. We're keeping everything in perspective. It's still early and we'll work our way back into where we should be at this point.

"We're making some early season mistakes which is normal, it's just that we're making them against people that are close to mid-season form. Everything's going to come around. We just have to keep working hard and continue to get good efforts out of the kids," Peterson said.

# New Product Roll-Out

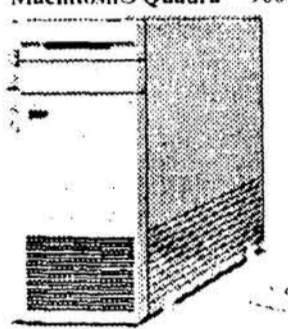
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2 hour presentation with a 1 hour Q/A session

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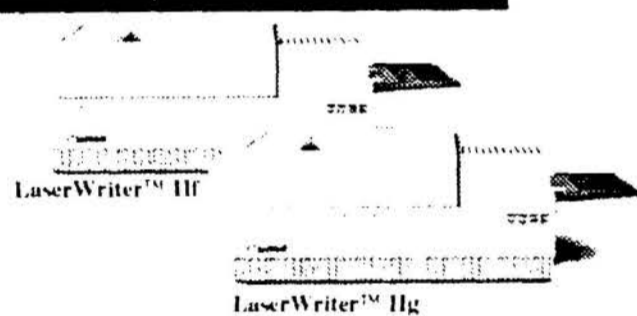
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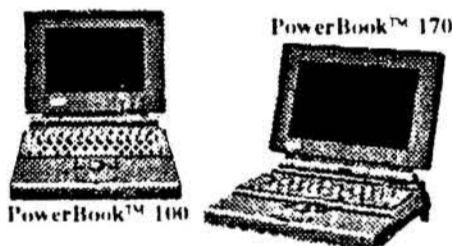
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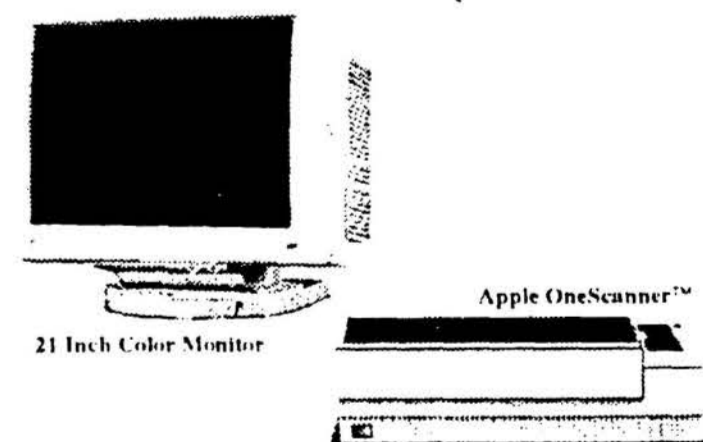
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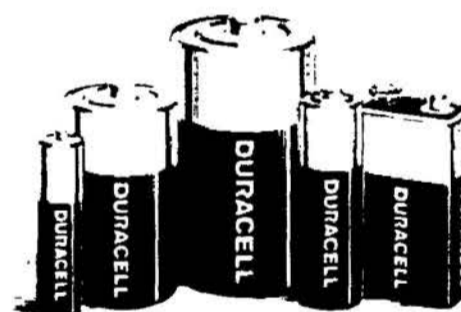
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