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SGA looks at City Commission's parking plan

Donetta Robben
Senate reporter

Student Government Association President Nate Halverson said the ordinance Hays City Commissioners plan to implement restricting parking on grass areas is being rewritten.

Halverson made the comments in a written statement to SGA senators at last night's meeting in the Memorial Union. Halverson, who is in Nebraska accepting an award for being an outstanding student leader, was unable to attend the meeting.

City commissioners originally debated an ordinance restricting parking on grass areas south of 13th Street and west of Main Street. According to the ordinance, if a vehicle is parked on an unpaved surface in the front yard of a residence, the owner would be subjected to a traffic citation.

Halverson said commissioners are rewriting the ordinance to include the whole city, not just the specific area around Fort Hays State. SGA's efforts influenced city commissioners to reconsider, Halverson said.

"We as students should be careful not to create a we/they situation with the rest of the community," Halverson said in the written statement. "We can only succeed if we all work together."

In other business, Tracy Bitter, SGA vice president, said a new campus wide safety committee is being organized to address safety issues. Bitter encouraged senators to volunteer for this committee.

The committee will consist of faculty, administration and students, Bitter said.

One of their duties will be to conduct periodic walks after dark to determine where potential safety problems exist.

Bitter also swore in two new senators. Taking the oath were Jackie Hopkins, Hays junior and Tom Moody, Shawnee Mission freshman.

Old Fort Hays cemetery examined for 'anomalies'

Squire R. Boone
Managing editor

The bodies of several hundred U.S. Cavalrymen were buried in the cemetery at old Fort Hays. When the cemetery was moved to Fort Leavenworth in the late 1890's, not all of the bodies were accounted for.

What happened to the bodies? Do any artifacts remain buried at the old cemetery site? That is what Kenneth Neuhauser, professor of geosciences, would like to

find out.

Neuhauser travelled to the site yesterday afternoon in search of some answers.

Four Fort Hays State students accompanied him: John Klaus and Roger Moses, Hays seniors; Susan Fishman, Kansas City freshman; and Shannon Sanborn, Lindsberg junior.

Neuhauser is conducting research for FHSU he began last summer. He is currently on sabbatical from the university.

Klaus and Moses, Neuhauser said, are re-

search assistants funded by a grant from the Equal Opportunity Fund of the Student Government Association. Fishman was a recipient of a scholarship from Wal-Mart, and Sanborn is a "new student who came out to learn about what was going on and get some hands-on experience," Neuhauser said.

Neuhauser said they were not digging, just checking for evidence of possible relics. Any digging would be done by the Kansas Archeological Office.

"We were actually looking for anomalies in

the soil," Neuhauser said. "We are trying to detect iron bearing materials in the ground."

The group spent three hours at the old cemetery taking readings from the ground.

A small deposit of iron bearing material was discovered by the researchers. Neuhauser said he can not tell what the deposit is, but said he is excited about the possibilities.

"It could just be an old plow," he said. "But it could be a sabre or something. You never know."



Left: Ken Neuhauser, professor of geosciences, points to possible anomaly sight as Susan Fishman, Kansas City freshman, and John Klaus, Hays senior, control the proton precession magnetometer yesterday north of the Doug Phillips Arena. Above: Ken Neuhauser plots information on a grid.

Travis Morissa/University Leader

Library in need of more reference material, Caylor says

Donetta Robben
Senate reporter

Forsyth Library Director Lawrence Caylor agrees the library needs more reference material, but, he said, until funds are available, his hands are tied. Caylor addressed the faculty senate Tuesday afternoon in the Memorial Union.

"It is like buying a yacht," Caylor said. "If you have to ask how much it costs, you can't afford it."

Caylor said the library has pur-

chased 4,000 books over the past 10 years.

A library, should, ideally, reproduce itself every 20 years, he said.

In comparison with peer institutions, Caylor found Fort Hays State below 50 percent in obtaining new reference material.

Pittsburg State University, he explained, with 245 faculty and 6,500 students, has 401,628 monographs (books on specific subjects). In comparison, FHSU, with 300 faculty and 5,700 students, has 364,935 mono-

graphs.

Caylor said with the budget already set for this fiscal year, adding to the library's collection in the near future is not feasible. However, he said, both he and Provost Rodolfo Arevalo are committed to updating the library in the future.

In the meantime, students and faculty will have to rely on inter-library loans to obtain information.

Caylor said the loan system responded to 69,000 requests last fiscal year.

Caylor said while it is possible to put books on computer, it is not feasible.

The technology is there, but computers are not sufficient enough to hold all the information, he said.

"Can you see Harvard with eight million titles, putting all that information on computers?" Caylor asked. "I don't see books going out of site in my lifetime."

Caylor said he would eventually like to establish a relationship with a vendor.

"I would like to see Forsyth Library handle books three weeks after they are off the press, not six or seven months," Caylor said.

In other business, Carolyn Bird, academic counselor, presented Michael Reeves, Jr., Guiport, Miss., senior, to senators announcing him as co-recipient of the National Academic Achievement Award.

This annual award, presented by the National Association of Academic Advisors for Athletics, recognizes qualities of persistence, deter-

mination, sacrifice, courage, self-discipline and dedication to education and sports.

The award is especially sweet for Reeves as he struggled from a very early age with a lower brain stem injury.

At the age of 2, Reeves' doctor informed his mother he had gross motor impairments, preventing him from playing sports. He also had trouble

see Faculty
page 3



Scientific stuff

Shelly Strong, Spearville sophomore, pours a solution into a graduate during chemistry lab yesterday in Albertson Hall.

Travis Morissa/University Leader

Forsyth offers new CD service

Arloah Fairchild
Staff writer

Forsyth Library has a two-month trial subscription to the Business Article Compact Disc.

The BACD is similar to TOPCAT. Anita Gordon-Gilmore, serials librarian, said.

The current TOPCAT on-line system tells students where a periodical or title is located in the library or on campus.

"The Business Article CD will be located adjacent to the reference desk," Phyllis Schmidt, head reference librarian and assistant director of Forsyth Library, said.

Someone will be available at all times to help the students with the new program.

"We will have this available only Oct. 25 through Dec. 15 on a trial test," Gilmore said.

The CD has citations for 800 titles, and the complete text for 50 percent of those titles, Gilmore said.

"A citation of an article contains the

author, title, date of publication and an abstract of the article," Gilmore said.

Articles with the complete text available will be in bold type on the CD-ROM.

Presently, Forsyth has only 100 periodicals available to the students, Gilmore said. "If [students] want articles from any other periodicals they have to inter-library loan them."

Although the CD is called a Business Article CD, it offers a diverse selection of information.

Some of the periodicals available on the CD include *Advertising Age*, *American Printer*, *Accounting & Business Research*, *Foreign Affairs*, *Frontiers of Health*, *Drug Topics*, *Electrical World*, *Real Estate Issues*, *Journal of State Government* and others.

This CD should be helpful for many students. We are getting it through the University of Micro Films Inc. out of Ann Arbor, Michigan," Gilmore said.

The CD will be available permanently, at a later time, but a recovery cost may have to be added.

The recovery cost would be paid by the user and would be for producer royal-

ties, Gilmore said.

Schmidt said, "The cost would be either a certain amount per article or per page, but it wouldn't be astronomical."

"The price hasn't even been discussed yet. It will be decided after the library knows how much royalty charge will be assessed."

For more information on the BACD system, call 628-4090 or 628-4529.

INSIDE the Leader

- 'ME' Society ____ 2
- Black History ____ 3
- Internship ____ 4
- Sports ____ 5

Editorial

Missing Leaders show juvenile behavior

While there is no set limit how many University Leaders one may remove from the rack, an individual or group of individuals felt the need to remove approximately 2,200 papers from the campus on Tuesday.

This sort of behavior is one of a juvenile mind that does not belong at a university.

The Leader is free and is so because of the service it provides for all students.

Its goal is not to make a profit, but to be an available and reliable source of information.

Stealing the papers not only violates the trust the Leader places on the students of this university, but it robs students of the access to know what is going on on their campus.

The Leader is only the messenger of information on campus. It should not be confused with actions of other entities, such as groups, organizations or other individuals.

An individual with a legitimate concern over

something published in the Leader, or concerned with anything else related to campus, is encouraged to write a letter to the editor.

This is a mature way to express ideas and opinions without keeping others from reading a newspaper.

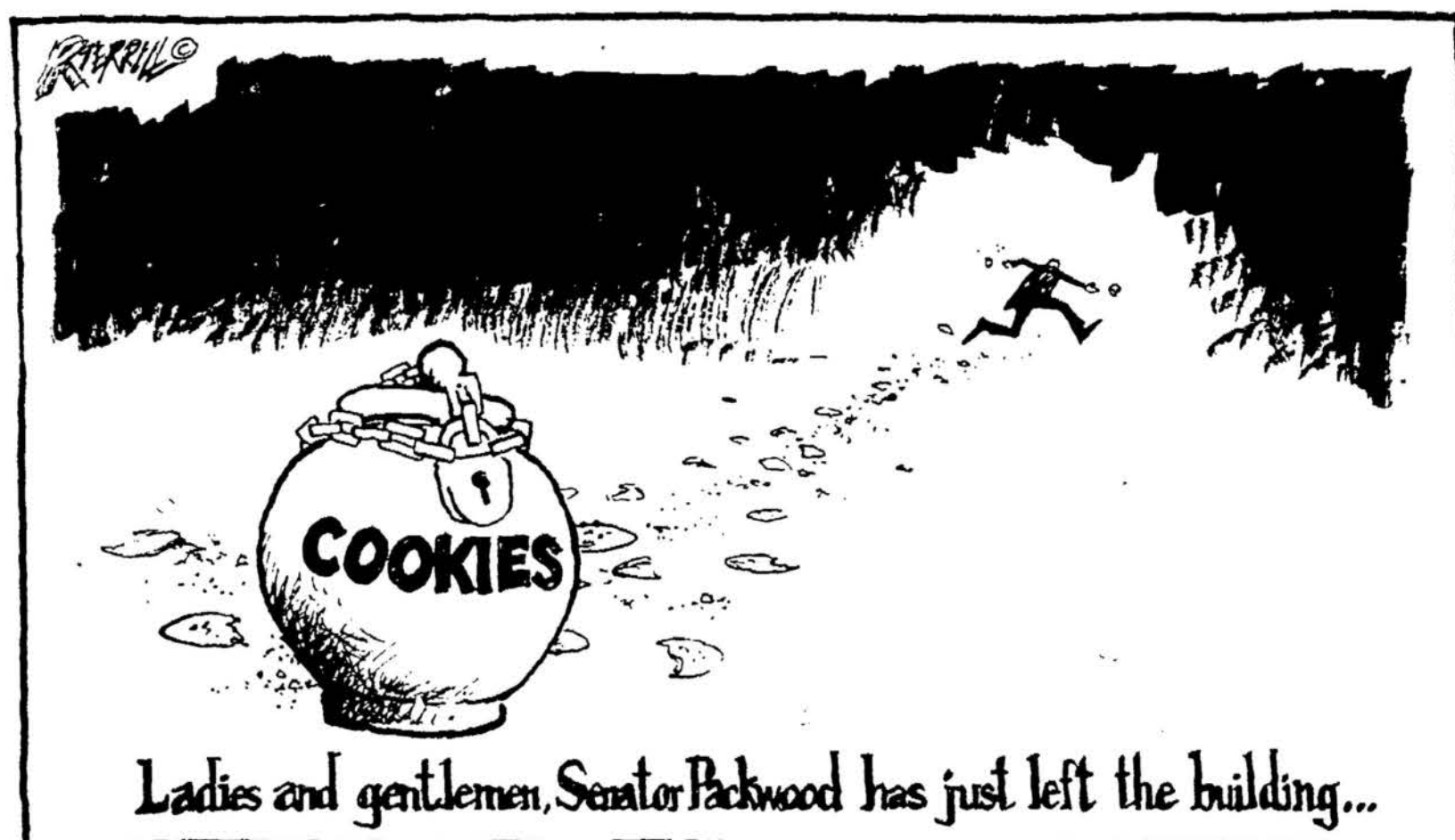
The student body should not support the childish actions which were displayed on Tuesday.

The salaries of the entire Leader staff are paid for through student fees.

Every Fort Hays State student was robbed by these thieves by not being permitted to read the Leader. FHSU students helped pay a staff who had nothing to show for their work, until that staff decided to pay for the cost of another distribution.

Hopefully, this is the last time an incident like this will occur at FHSU, and anyone caught doing this asinine behavior will be reprimanded.

*Editorial by
Nate Hulverson, Student
Government Association president*



Today's society becomes 'Me' society

The First Amendment states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Ah! The famous First Amendment. That seemingly infallible "crutch" that has been one of the many inspirations as the American population has evolved into its present state.

Today's society is indeed the society of individualism. The society of free will and rights for all. Or, as I would term it, the "ME" society.

Freedom of speech. Freedom of expression. Equal opportunities.

All across the United States, people are fighting for their rights.

Everyone feels he or she is being repressed in some way. Attacked in some way. Me...me...me...

The old Puritan ethics of working



Rebecca Lofton
Copy editor

the land to survive, community and family as one, and lending a hand to any who is in need has gone to the wayside.

I once had the honor of hearing Sister Briege McKenna, a well-respected woman world-wide, speak at a conference in Denver.

At one point she addressed the issue of the secular feminist movement. Her words were simple and true.

She said, "Satan's plan is to get our minds. If he can get me to believe that there's all kinds of people out to oppress me, and that there's all kinds of rights that I should have... There may be hurts, and we have all hurt each

other and it is true.

"I keep telling myself, what a distraction... We, as women, have a tremendous gift. We give life. Every woman... we all have, as women, we have a mission to give emotional, psychological, physical and spiritual life... women with all of the beautiful feminine traits and beauties that we have."

The secular feminists are just one of the many groups who have spoken up throughout the 20th century.

In just the past decade alone, everyone sharing a similar physical or cultural trait varying in any way from the traditional "norm," has joined together to form a depressed group demanding recognition and recompense.

Everyone feels he/she is being depressed, oppressed, unfairly treated.

Why the constant focus on "ME?" Has no one stopped for a moment to think about where true gratification really comes into play?

We are all caught up in ourselves and our own personal endeavors.

We are concerned that we are perhaps not being given the greatest consideration in all matters. And so, the wall is always up. Everyone is defensive. People are on a 24-hour guard to find the slightest detail that could denote "unfair treatment."

There are approximately 250 million people in the United States. Each with a personality, each with a unique mind, each with his/her own "human wealth."

Keeping all this in mind, wouldn't it be a lot easier to concentrate on what we do have as opposed to searching for what we do not have? We each have our own beautiful personality and "bag of gifts."

Perhaps our energies could be thrown into utilizing what we do have to bring a little joy to another's life.

If each of us would stop concentrating solely on ourselves and invest a little time in others, we would find the results surprising.

The rewards and the self-gratification will be evident, tenfold.

The University LEADER

The University Leader
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Unsigned editorials are the views of the editor in chief and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor may be mailed or delivered to the Leader office.

The Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

All letters must be signed, no exceptions. Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students must include hometown and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

Letters must be turned into the Leader two days before the next publication or they may be held over until the next issue.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to available space and Leader style. Publication of letters is not guaranteed.

The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

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Katie Hess, Classified ad manager
Kelly Freeman, Features editor
Christina Humphrey, Business manager
Stephanie Baccus, Copy editor

Rebecca Lofton, Copy editor
Travis Monse, Photo editor
Amy Krob, Entertainment reporter
Donetta Robben, Senate reporter
Robert Terrell, Cartoonist
Erin Heers, Illustrator
Troy Spray, Circulation manager
Lynn Ann Huntington, Advisor

Trip provides learning experience

I had a very unique experience the summer before my sophomore year of high school. The memories I made there I still hold very dear to my heart.

My church youth group took a service trip to Kentucky. We were to help the impoverished people of the Appalachians rebuild their homes.

When I first learned of the trip, I was so excited. Traveling to Kentucky was something I would never get to do again.

I was unprepared for the lessons I was going to learn. This trip was going to drastically change my attitudes about homeless and impoverished people.

Living in the tiny town of Ingalls sheltered me. I always had three meals a day, my own room and a clean set of clothes. But I still wanted more.

The day we reached Kentucky still paints a vivid picture in my mind. Some of the people lived in run-down



Kristin Holmes
Staff writer

shacks. The neighbors across the street, though, had a big, beautiful house with a satellite dish out front.

I remember driving by a shack on the way to our work site. The wood was rotting away. A dirty, old sheet served as the back wall.

We finally reached the work site and saw the house we were to work on.

It was small and tattered, but at least it wasn't a shack. It had no electricity, no running water, no indoor bathroom and no foundation. It

was our job to build a foundation.

The work was hard, but it was also fun. The man who owned the house, Bill, made us feel welcomed.

He lived in the small three-room house with his daughter and five grandchildren.

Two of the children were in school, but the other three brought laughter throughout the day.

Robert, 4, Shawn, 2, and Eric, 1, were the cutest little boys I had ever seen.

Over the next few days, the group got to know Bill and his family very well. He was a friendly old man who was always happy. He had a tough life that could have left him bitter.

Instead, his attitude was unbelievable. He was happy and thankful for what he had and so were his children.

The kids were always a little dirty and hardly ever changed clothes. They lived in a dirty, little house, yet they were always laughing and smiling.

Bill had worked in the coal mines for more than 40 years. The coal mines fired him because he was getting too old. The family survived on his tiny social security check.

The reality and unfairness of it all is still hard for me to comprehend.

I can not believe our nation worries about how other nations treat their people, while we treat our people just as poorly.

It was a shock to see how different the world can be from state to state.

You don't have to go to Somalia to see poverty and suffering, it is right in our own back yard.

The people of Kentucky taught me much about life and what happiness really is. It is not the amount of money you have, the clothes you wear or the house you live in.

It is the love you receive from the people you care about and the way you make the most of what you have.

Greek system remains strong despite publicity

While things begin to quiet down about the unfortunate incident that happened with the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity last week, it will no doubt take a while for the Greek System on campus to recover.

Whether they like it or not, the Sig Eps have unwillingly pulled the rest of the Greek houses into their realm of horrors, an action that will most likely affect all of them through next fall when

the Sigma Chi Fraternity, as well as other houses on campus, have gone to their ways to condemn and eliminate any and all activities that suggest the slightest bit of hazing.

This is perhaps the reason the situation continues to anger the other Greek houses.

At a school where only about three percent of the student population is Greek, students and faculty not famil-

iar with the houses are concerned, not because they are Sig Eps, but because they are Greek.

They stopped teaching the Greek Alphabet years ago.

Therefore, it is important that students, faculty and Hays residents first understand that the Sigma Chi Fraternity stands for "friendship, justice and learning."

Humiliation and degradation have nothing in common with those three words.

The other Greek houses take similar stands.

Secondly, there is no excuse for

what happened to that pledge last Friday and that the Sig Eps have been, and continue to be, duly punished by the Interfraternity Council on campus.

This is over and above the punishments assigned to them by their national headquarters. They are paying for their crime.

Finally, if one took nothing from this article, take this:

Every fraternity and sorority on campus has undoubtedly learned a great deal from this situation.

The decision to disregard or reprimand a Greek organization because of what you read in the newspaper or what you have been told through rumors would be justifying a false stereotype.

Greeks at Fort Hays State do everything in their power to exemplify the highest standards.

They occupy many of the highest organizational offices and leadership roles on campus, and they can create some of the strongest bonds of friendship one could possibly imagine.

Because of this hazing incident, the Greek reputation of upholding these high standards on campus may seem hypocritical.

Understand that nothing makes up for hazing.

But the Greeks can assure every one that a situation like the one a week ago will not ever happen again.

It is extremely unfortunate that the whole Greek System is affected by this incident.

Because each house is strong, and because there is excellent leadership throughout, each house will take this hazing incident as an important lesson to learn from and especially one to live by.

Campus Briefs

Schedules are available

The following interview sign-up schedules are available at the Career Development and Placement Service, Sheridan 214: Rent-A-Center, Collingwood Grain, Smoot Grain, Bankers Life, and AFLAC.

Volunteers needed

The campus Literacy Corps project needs students to enroll as community service interns.

Sophomore, junior and senior interns can earn three credit hours by assisting with an after-school enrichment program for Hays' fourth and fifth graders.

Interns will help children improve their reading and writing skills. To be eligible, students must have a 2.5 GPA and a minimum grade of B in freshman composition. For more information, contact Robert Jennings at 628-4534.

Mortar Board to meet

Mortar Board will meet for an executive meeting at 4:30 today in the Prairie Room, Memorial Union. For more information, contact Mary Desch at 625-5509.

Tickets to be sold

Tickets for the Sunday, Nov. 21, production of "Don Giovanni" are being sold to students until Monday. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Service Center, Memorial Union. Tickets are \$9 for unreserved seating and \$13 for reserved seats.

Blankets needed

Frances Gordon, music department secretary, has a daughter working for the St. Elizabeth's Shelter for homeless families in Santa Fe, N.M. The shelter is in desperate need of blankets and will accept them in any condition. Those willing to donate blankets can call Gordon at 628-4533.

Careers to be discussed

Communication Club is sponsoring Careers in Communication at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Frontier Room, Memorial Union. The Public Relations Organization for students will be presenting careers in public relations.

PRO's to meet

The Public Relations Organization for students will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Catholic Campus Center. Members should bring their resumes to be critiqued. For more information, contact Tammy Brooks at 625-6572 or Lori Dinkel at 628-2521.

Leaders available

Those wanting a copy of Tuesday's University Leader may still be able to pick one up in the departmental offices.

African-American history CE course to be offered

Donetta Robben
Senate reporter

A continuing education course on African-Americans from the 17th century to the present will be offered from 6 to 7:50 p.m. Thursdays beginning Jan. 13 in Rarick 351.

The course is part of the Western Instruction Network and is offered to Fort Hays State students as well as students in five community colleges including: Colby, Barton, Dodge City, Garden City and Seward County.

The course, taught by History Professor Christopher Lovett, stresses the problems of slavery on the African-American consciousness and the numerous contributions made by this culture group in military affairs, politics, literature and the arts.

"Students need exposure to different cultures, primarily in western Kansas where they are not exposed," Lovett said. "They should have a deeper understanding of the African-American society along with the role they played in that society."

FHSU's Black Student Union pushed for this course to be offered. Pat Mahon, director of admissions and chair of the diversity committee, said.

Mahon said the decision to open it

up through continuing education would make the course available to a variety of students.

Additionally, it will enable teachers in western Kansas to take the course as part of their recertification process.

"Perspective people need to know our society is changing," Mahon said. "It is not so prominent Caucasian. I hope it will meet a lot of needs and interests."

Lovett said the African-American course will include readings, class lectures, discussions and films that explore the Antebellum period, the era of Jim Crow, the history of the civil rights movement, the achievements and failures of the King years and the impact the civil rights movement had on American life.

Lovett has a doctorate in history from Kansas State University. He taught for 11 years in public schools and has taught at KSU, Emporia State University and the University of Iowa.

For further information on how to enroll and the location of WIN sites at the community colleges, interested students can call the office of continuing education at (913) 628-4291 or write for a spring brochure to: Office of Continuing Education, FHSU, 600 Park St., Hays, Ks. 67601-4099.

Faculty

from page 1

sas counties who pay out-of-district tuition and funds from the state.

Merging BCCC with FHSU would reduce the levy amount in Ellis County. In 1992, Ellis County paid BCCC \$76,884 in out-of-district tuition and thus far in 1993, they paid \$24,204. Brenda Gross, deputy county clerk, said.

If the merger takes place, Koerner

said, the levy in Barton County would decrease from 28 to 14 mills. One mill is equal to \$1,000 in assessed value of property. County Clerk Peggy McCullick said in Ellis County, 1 mill equals \$140,147 in tax dollars.

In essence, local tax dollars would be saved. However, state appropriations to FHSU would need to be increased, Arevalo said.

Arevalo said if approval for the merger reaches the legislature, state

representatives from our area will need to do "extensive politicizing to explain what the benefits will be."

The immediate benefits would be a bigger voice for western Kansas and a bigger voice with the regents.

"We may have to cut some deals," Koerner said. "One of them might be to allow Washburn into the regents' system."

If the merger takes place, it will be phased in over a five-year span.

'Rural counties in need of professionals'

New scholarship fund formed for FHSU nursing

Connie Ellerman
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State Endowment Association recently formed the Hodgeman County Nursing Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship was authorized by Jerry Molstad of Dodge City, Molstad, who is employed by a pharmaceutical company, Eli Lilly & Company, felt there was a demand for nurses in rural communities. Molstad said, "rural counties are in need of health care professionals."

The recipient of the scholarship must be a resident of Hodgeman County and accepted into Fort Hays State's nursing program. According to Molstad, the fund will serve as an "incentive to keep nurses in rural areas," therefore, the beneficiary must agree to return to Hodgeman County, and serve Jetmore and the surrounding communities.

The scholarship is given with the expectation that the recipient will serve Hodgeman County one year for every year the scholarship is awarded.

Molstad, who has business connections to Hodgeman County, recognized the need in that area for nurses and hopes to provide a means of securing health care there.

The selection of the recipient will

be made by the nursing department scholarship committee and a member of the Jerry Molstad family.

The scholarship is provided by Molstad, with Eli Lilly & Company matching his funds with two dollars to his every one dollar. Molstad expects the scholarship to be approximately \$250 a semester.

In addition to the Hodgeman County Nursing Scholarship, Molstad provides two other nursing scholarships with the same guidelines but involving different counties, at Dodge City Community College and Colby Community College.



Fred Hurt/University Leader

Ceramic conception

Mitch Sommers, Hays graduate student, poses with one of his ceramic displays. Sommers' ceramic works will be displayed in the Moss-Thorns Art Gallery, first floor of Rarick Hall until Nov. 10.

mfb Community Welcome!

DOOR PRIZES FROM OK VIDEO

The Gallery

Runaway

Dan Sebranek & John Smith
Tues. & Wed., Nov. 9 & 10
8:00 p.m.
The Backdoor

Dan Sebranek and John Smith describe their music as contemporary new folk-acoustic with a little more punch. They employ only acoustic guitars, mandolin, and harmonica to generate more energy and dynamics than one would think possible from a duo. They also have one album of original music. Their years of experience help them produce the polished, well-blended sound that only comes with time.

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MUAB is looking at having a formal dance and possibly a dinner for the Spring '94 semester. Please take a few minutes to fill out this survey to help us decide if a dance is wanted. It would be held in the Ballroom in the Memorial Union and would also be non-alcoholic.

Would you attend a formal dance if one was sponsored on campus? YES or NO

How would you prefer the musical selections done? BAND or DJ

If a dinner preceded the dance, would you attend? YES or NO

What is the highest price you would pay for the dinner and dance together?
\$15 \$20 \$25 \$30

For the dance alone?
\$10 \$15 \$20 \$25

PLEASE bring this up to the MUAB office, 2nd floor, Memorial Union, or drop it in the campus mail. You can also give us a call with your responses, 628-5308.

Football player is role model to elementary students

Amy Krob
Entertainment reporter

Two hundred and forty-three pounds of Fort Hays State fullback crushing a defensive player is not a scene typically associated with a second grade classroom.

But to Leighton, Jamie, Adam, Zach, Kelli, Ryan, Abbey, Ben, Elise, Larry, Nathan, Renee, Danielle and Christopher, FHSU's number 44 is not only a football player, but a role model.

Woody Bryant, Dayton, Ohio, junior, finds time between his classes and football to spend time in a second grade classroom once a week.

Bryant volunteers his time every Tuesday morning from 8:30 to 9 reading to Kathy Harper's second grade class at Wilson Elementary School in Hays.

Rhonda Reed, Oakley senior and Harper's student teacher, said the children look forward to Bryant's visits every week.

"For about a month now he's read a story each week. Then he talks about it, and he's gotten to know all of their names."

"It's a good chance for interaction

and for the children to get to know someone from a different place," Reed said.

To show their appreciation to Bryant, Harper's second graders attended the FHSU vs. Chadron State College football game Saturday.

Reed said seven of the children made it to the game.

"They toughed out the cold and watched for him every time he went out there," Reed said.

Bryant said, "I didn't see them until they started playing the National Anthem."

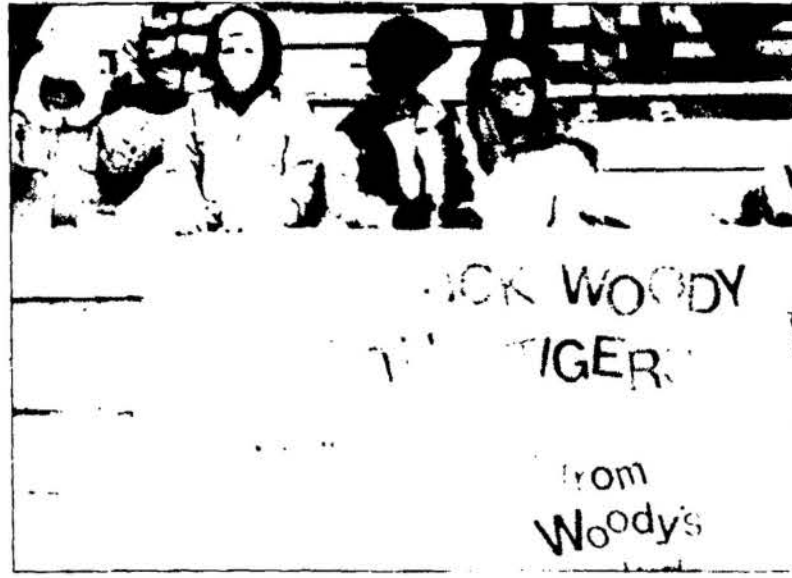
"I look over at the stands and see this big 'ol sign that says 'Woody's Kids.' It was a great feeling."

Harper said the university has storytellers who come out as a class to read at the grade schools, but her schedule didn't fit with theirs.

She then talked to Football Coach Bob Cortese to see if he thought it would be something one of his players might be interested in doing.

Cortese talked to Bryant, an elementary education major.

"I wanted to do something other than school and football, something in the community to make me want to stick around. I'm a long way from



Mindy Timmons/University Leader

Wilson Elementary School second graders display their appreciation of Woody Bryant during the football game Saturday. Bryant reads to Kathy Harper's second grade class every Tuesday morning.

home," Bryant said.

Bryant said Harper gives him a book to read to the children each week.

He said first they will visit for a little while, then he will read the book and let them ask questions.

"We'll talk about the story, or

they'll have questions about the game. They're second graders, they just ask," Bryant said.

"Wilson is an excellent learning atmosphere and this is inspiring me to finish out my degree, because you can see how you can shape these kids' lives," Bryant said.

Students intern for Planned Parenthood



Chris Carr/University Leader

Heather Zerr, Wellington senior, and Jennifer Murray, Hays senior, work as interns at Planned Parenthood, 122 East 12th St.

Carrie Stanley
Ad representative

Most college students are busy enough without having an outside job. However, internships provide the opportunity for experience within various majors.

Heather Zerr and Jennifer Murray get experience and spend time working at Planned Parenthood, 122 East 12th St.

Zerr and Murray put in their time by keeping up with office work. They also sit in on counseling and educational talks.

By the end of the internship, they will have completed 50 to 100 hours.

Zerr, Wellington senior, sought out a Planned Parenthood internship mainly for the counseling. She also wanted to see if it would be a career she would like to pursue.

Zerr is a sociology major and dreams of being personnel director in a counseling corporation in the future.

"It definitely helps me. Counselors have different ways of taking on a situation, and this gives me ideas. Planned Parenthood gives people ways to prevent other problems from happening," Zerr said.

Murray, Salina junior, said, "With a social work degree, you can do almost anything, in a lot of

fields.

"I found that it was interesting."

At the clinic, Murray is working towards completing the volunteer hours necessary for her internship. She would like to do her practicum there, also.

Murray plans to earn her master's degree in counseling and pursue a career in either family planning, sex education or marriage counseling.

Zerr and Murray are supervised by Janet Harris, Planned Parenthood manager, and Marian Shapiro, the clinic's director of education.

Shapiro said, "The situation is a nice opportunity for students to learn about a non-profit organization, the medical counseling and educational services Planned Parenthood provides."

Shapiro specializes in counseling and education. She has taken Zerr and Murray to several talks in the community where she speaks on AIDS, birth control, sexuality and other issues.

Shapiro said, "The main goal of Planned Parenthood is to help people receive support and to help bad situations from happening again."

She believes Zerr and Murray can see how the clinic does that.

Debate tournament renamed to honor past department chair

Crickett Reese
Staff writer

The annual Western Classic high school debate tournament, hosted by Fort Hays State, has been renamed in honor of former Communication Chair James I. Costigan.

This year's debate will be held Dec. 3 and 4.

For 31 years, Costigan was with the communication department of FHSU, until he died of cancer in 1991.

The decision to rename the annual debate was made by Mark Nuss, director of forensics.

According to Bill Watt, chair of communications, Nuss decided to change the name of the Western Classic to honor Costigan and his accomplishments.

Costigan began his career in 1965 as assistant professor of speech and debate team adviser. As the years progressed, he was promoted to debate coach and director of forensics.

The communication department became an individual department in need of a chair in 1971. Costigan was the qualified individual to fulfill the position. He became the "first and only chair" of the department of communication for 20 years, according to Watt.

"Jim, from a professional point of view, was a leader in communications as a consultant and scholar," Watt said.

Costigan proved his leadership skills when he developed a model department of communication. The model was used by all the

regent's schools, except Kansas State University, Watt said.

Costigan was also highly respected as an individual.

"Jim had an understanding of human nature. He understood and communicated with others well using compassion, kindness and forgiveness. He put his students and colleagues ahead of his personal life," Watt said.

A scholarship was also established in Costigan's honor. The scholarship is awarded to non-traditional students with a financial need, majoring in communication. The applicant's grade point average is also factored into the decision.

The Western Classic has been running for eight years, but this will be its first year as the James I. Costigan Memorial Debate tournament.

The debate is open to high school students, with three divisions within the competition. The divisions are novice, open and champ.

The novice division is held for students just beginning to compete. The open competition is for students with two to three years of experience. Champ is for students with more than three years experience in debate.

The debate will be co-hosted this year by Thomas Moore Prep and FHSU. The novice division will take place at TMP, and open and champ classes will be hosted by FHSU.

Judges are still needed to help with the tournament.

"Anyone with a background in high school debate, or at least one year of knowledge of (high school) debate, will be considered qualified to participate as a judge," Nuss said.

Members of the FHSU Talking Tigers will help judge and run tabulations for the tournament.

Fort Hays State Trivia

Last issue's question was: Name the president who taught, was a department chair, vice president of academic affairs and acting president for a time.

Answer: Gerald W. Tomanek, 1975-87.

What year was Fort Hays State College renamed and recognized as a university?

Editor's note: This is the nineteenth Fort Hays State trivia question that will be continuing throughout the fall semester. The answer to each question will appear in the following edition.

Endowment association executive board member ends term after serving 25 years

Arloah Fairchild
Staff writer

Walter Pierson of M. Pierson, who has served on the Endowment Association Executive Board for 25 years, has ended his term.

"I decided it was time to make room for new people," Pierson said.

In 1949, Pierson graduated from Fort Hays State with a business degree in general management.

After graduating from FHSU, he went on to attend Kansas University where he received a master's degree in 1951.

Pierson's long career in business has been marked by many achievements, including his role as president of the Fort Hays State Endowment Association.

Pierson's leadership in the endowment association has been instrumental in the growth and development of the association's programs and services.

Pierson's dedication to the endowment association has been a source of inspiration for many of its members.

Pierson's legacy will continue to be felt for many years to come. His contributions to the endowment association and the community will be remembered and appreciated.

needed to change with the times, and to generate more funds.

"We started an annual fund drive, and became more visible by expressing needs."

The importance of the financial situation was made more known to the public, Pierson said.

His objective while serving on the committee was to get people involved. Pierson said, "I wanted the whole community to be aware of the school's needs."

Pierson said he was retiring from the committee because it was time for new thoughts and new ideas.

Arloah Fairchild
Staff writer

For many years, different things have been feared, but one thing is common to all: the fear of school.

School phobia is more than just being afraid of school. Leslie Paige, Fort Hays State assistant professor of psychology, said.

Paige is a clinical psychologist practicing in the psychology department at FHSU, on a sabbatical from the Hays school district.

At FHSU, Paige is serving as a senior in the psychology department, working as a supervisor for student practitioners and for the Kelly Center. Paige recently finished writing a

Faculty member gains reputation through years of experience

Amy Krob
Entertainment reporter

"If you put your time in, you gain a reputation," Robert Masters, chair of the business administration department, said.

A reputation is not only what Masters has gained, but also earned through his research and work with small businesses.

Masters said he has devoted his career to American business efforts.

Masters, who has been on the Fort Hays State faculty since 1980, was recently included in "Who's Who in Small Business and Entrepreneurship

Worldwide."

Masters' reputation began with his involvement in SCORE.

SCORE, Service Corporation of Retired Executives, is a program of small business administration. He said Hays has a SCORE chapter for the purpose of consulting with small businesses that are having trouble.

"I was the chairman of the Service Corporation of Retired Executives, and I did that for lots of years."

"They hold workshops at least twice a year for people interested in going out into small business," Masters said.

Masters has also been involved in the Small Business Institute Directors Association and continues to be involved with small business activities.

"That's (small business) what we deal with here in western Kansas," he said.

Masters said as time went by, he went from these dealings at the regional level, to the state level, to the



Masters

School phobia more than just being afraid of school

School phobia is more than just being afraid of school. It is a condition that can affect anyone, and it can be a serious problem.

Paige said she became interested in the subject of school phobia after she had several clients referred to her that had school phobia students.

In 1987, she came back to FHSU to get a doctoral degree and used the subject of school phobia as her field of study.

After Paige finished her degree, she did workshops and services on school phobia.

School phobia is also called school refusal or school avoidance. These terms can all be interchanged, Paige said.

One experiencing this condition has a severe anxiety of something happening at school or of something happening to a parent while he or she is at school, Paige said.

"Nobody knows for sure what causes school phobia," Paige said. "Usually there is more than one factor involved."

"With kids, it seems to be a lot of family stressors like death of a loved one, divorce and illness for a long period of time."

"A child with school phobia will try anything to keep from having to go to school," Paige said.

Most of the time, the illness is used as a reason for not going to school

because it is an acceptable excuse, Paige said.

"Treatment of school phobia is very important, because if school phobia kids are not treated, they grow up to be adults with job phobia," Paige said.

"If the child isn't diagnosed early, and the problem isn't treated quickly, a child with school phobia will miss too much school."

"The longer a child is out of school, the harder for him/her to go back," Paige said.

One type of treatment is to drag the child into the classroom despite his/her screaming all the way, Paige said.

Another treatment used was for the parent to take the television to work

with her everyday.

"Since this parent had to take a bus, the child was made to go back to school very quickly," Paige said.

"There is almost no wrong treatment if it is a fast one."

"If the first treatment doesn't work, then another one is tried until the child is back in school."

A team comprised of school psychologists, the teacher and parents, work together to decide on what kind of treatment to use, Paige said.

Usually, once a child is treated, he/she does alright, Paige said.

"They aren't a problem if someone helps the child with the adjustment right away," Paige said.

Conference title to be determined Saturday

Brad Murray
Staff writer

If the Fort Hays State football team expects any post season action, it must win the final two games of its regular season.

The Tigers will take on the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference two-time defending champion, Western State College at Gunnison, Colo., Saturday.

A victory Saturday would clinch the RMAC title for the Tigers. Then, FHSU must defeat Fort Lewis College at Durango, Colo., if they are to reach the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Coach Bob Cortese said there is still a chance the Tigers will not qualify for the playoffs, even with the two victories.

"We have no chance to make the playoffs if we don't win both games, but we still have a little chance if we

win both," Cortese said.

Western (3-2 in RMAC, 6-3 overall) will attack the Tigers with an extremely talented offense.

"They are a tough team to stop, because they have so many weapons," Cortese said. "They have great speed with a talented quarterback, running back, and wide receiver."

Not only will the Tigers be playing for the RMAC title and a spot in the playoffs, but for revenge as well.

Last year, Western came to Hays and beat the Tigers 35-10. FHSU went into the locker room with a halftime lead of 10-0. The powerful Mountaineer offense scored 35 unanswered points in the second half for the decisive victory.

This year, Cortese hopes the black and gold defense will lay some hard hits on the WSU ball carriers.

"They are going to catch their fair share of balls. We just want to keep

them from scoring. We want to punish their ball carriers throughout the game."

The Mountaineer offense is led by junior quarterback Tim Thenell and junior split end Tyrone Johnson. This season, Thenell has thrown for 1,660 yards and averages 183 yards per game, while Johnson has caught 64 passes, seven for touchdowns.

FHSU will counter with their dominating run game, led by sophomore tailback Clint Bedore. Bedore rushed for 123 yards last week, his fifth 100-yard game of the year, and has amassed 1,106 yards so far this season.

The Western State defense, perceived as "not as strong as last year" by Cortese, will run an eight man front, a tough defense to run against. Even with the eight man front, Cortese is not planning to close the books on their running game.

"We're planning to stick Bedore

right down their throat."

The Tigers will go into the game relatively injury free.

Sophomore wide receiver Lance Schwindt has a broken collar bone and will probably not play the final two games.

Volleyball seeks tie for first

Kristin Holmes
Staff writer

Winning the conference tournament is what the Fort Hays State volleyball team has on its mind.

FHSU begins play today for the conference tournament in Golden, Colo.

The tigers are 3-3 in the conference and third place overall.

"We could possibly tie for first in the conference, if we win all of our games," Jody Wise, head volleyball coach, said.

"Every team in the conference has lost at least one match, so anything is possible."

The team starts off the tournament against Mesa State College at 3 p.m. Friday.

FHSU will also play the Colorado School of Mines at 7 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, FHSU will play Adams State College at noon and Chadron State University at 4 p.m.

The team will then play New Mexico Highlands at 11 a.m. Sunday and Western State at 1 p.m.

"Mesa, Chadron and Adams are all solid teams. We can't let down at all throughout the tournament if we want to beat them."

Wise said the team will have the most trouble with Adams State and Chadron State, who are in the conference tied for first.

"Adams State has an all-American hitter, Amy Miller. If we can shut her down, we will be all right," Wise said.

"Chadron is a solid team with a great setter. We will have to keep the pressure on them offensively and be aggressive."

Wise said the team has been working hard for this tournament.

"We are excited and ready to go. We have the potential to win, and that's what we plan to do," she said.



Travis Monse/University Leader

To the hoop

Junior Amy Scoby drives to the basket as Barb Steinlage, senior, defends her during practice in Gross Memorial Coliseum yesterday.

NCAA Southwestern Regional Championships

Harriers to compete on home course

Ryan Buchanan
Staff writer

"I hope both our men's and women's teams make it to Nationals. That's what we're shooting for. That's our goal. It will be difficult, but it can be done."

Those are the words of Coach Jim Krob as he prepares the Fort Hays State cross country team for the NCAA Southwestern Regional Championships tomorrow here at FHSU.

The women will run a 5,000 meter race beginning at 10:30 a.m., and the men will run 10,000 meters starting at 11:15.

The results of the meet will determine which teams in the Southwestern Region will qualify to compete in

the NCAA Division II Championships next week.

Krob expects the meet to be tough. "It's definitely going to be much tougher than conference," Krob said.

"We'll run well. I'm not worried about our kids. We'll just take care of ourselves and not predict how other teams are going to run. You just have to run as good as you can and go from there."

FHSU will have the home course advantage.

Krob said, "Running on our home course should be a big advantage. It's the same course we've practiced on all year, and we're used to running on it, so that's got to be a big positive."

The men's race will be 10,000

meters, as opposed to the usual 8,000 meter races FHSU has competed in up to this point in the season. Krob said he thinks this should be an advantage as well.

The meet will feature three nationally ranked men's teams and six women's teams.

The FHSU women are ranked 24th, but the men dropped from the top 25 rankings this week.

Krob said, "I'm really upset that we were dropped out. It's ridiculous. We should still be in there."

The teams competing in the meet will be: University of Abilene Christian (Tex.), Adams State College (Colo.), Angelo State College (Tex.), East Texas State, FHSU, Fort Lewis College (Colo.), Mesa State College (Colo.), University of New Mexico Highlands, Texas A&M Kugsville, Air Force Academy (Colo.), West Texas A&M and Western State College (Colo.).

Running for the Lady Tigers will be: Krista Adams, Marla Cook, Sonya Pohlman, Summer Vann, Heather Cromwell, Jennifer West and Danielle Stohs.

The men's lineup will be: Mark Pohlman, Jesse Schreuder, Nacho Velazquez, Scott Michael, Scott Morrison and T.J. Trout. Chris Smith will replace Jason Shanahan.

Intramural Upcoming Events

Sport	Entries Due	Play Begins
Sunday Evening Basketball	Nov. 5	Nov. 7
	Cunningham Hall Gyms	
Table Tennis Singles	Nov. 8	Nov. 8
	Gym 121 4p.m.	

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