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## Inside



The Fort Hays State Marketing Club purchases a 15 foot wooden church pew for McCartney Hall to alleviate hall congestion. See page 5.

## Weather

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46 Windy	34 Partly Cloudy	43 Partly Cloudy
24	27	15

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Tuesday, February 14, 1995

## Briefs

### Women's tennis

The Fort Hays State women's tennis team is looking for women interested in playing for the spring semester. Call Bob Huston at 625-9343.

### Lonely Hearts

"Worlds Together," a global friendship program, will sponsor a Not Necessarily the Lonely Hearts Party at 7:30 tomorrow night in the East Living Room, McMindes Hall.

### Scholarship applications due

The final deadline for scholarships is March 1. Students may obtain scholarship applications from the FHSU Office of Financial Assistance, Custer 303.

### Black Student Union

Chris Lovett's African American Experience class will be presenting an open discussion titled "Knowledge is Power" in honor of Black History Month. The discussion will begin after the 6-7:50 p.m. class tomorrow in Rarick 329. Anyone who would like to participate in the discussion is invited.

### Interview opportunities

The following companies will be interviewing on campus during the month of February: JC Penny, Crop Quest, The Buckle, Love's Country Stores, Servi-Tech, and Collingwood Grain. Sign up sheets are available in the Career Development and Placement Service office, Sheridan 214. Farm Credit Services and Olathe Public Schools will be interviewing on campus in March. Sign up sheets are available in the office today.

### Submissions accepted

Art, poetry, prose and essay submissions are being accepted for "Lines: A Journal of the Arts." Applications are available in Rarick 370 and are due tomorrow.

### Parents' afternoon out

The Hays Area Children's Center will sponsor a parents' afternoon out for families of children from 6-12 years of age from 1-4 p.m. on Feb. 25. HACC will provide supervised games and activities for the children. Parents must register by Feb. 23. For registration or for further information, call 625-3257.

### Social Work Club

The Social Work Club will meet at 3:45 p.m., Monday, Feb. 20 in Rarick 306.

### International Spice

International Spice, featuring Brazil, will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, at the Backdoor. Admission is \$4 for the general public, \$3 for FHSU faculty and staff and 18-years-old and under and free for all FHSU students with ID.

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# Former Hays mayor appointed to regents

Low Ferguson  
Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Barely a month into his first term, Gov. Bill Graves has put his imprint solidly on the state Board of Regents.

He announced, on Friday, appointment of three new members and reappointment of a fourth, changing control of the largely bipartisan board to Republicans and seeking to quickly put any bitterness over the rejection of Gene Bicknell by the GOP-dominated Senate behind him.

The Senate turned down Bicknell's confirmation on Thursday, and Graves named board veteran Sid Warner of Cimarron to replace him. Warner had filled out a term that expired on Dec. 31, and Graves picked him to fill Bicknell's unexpired term, which runs until Dec. 31, 1996.

The governor also named former Senate President Bob Talkington of Iola, Arkansas City banker Bill Dock-

ing and Hays attorney Ken Havner to new four-year terms on the board.

Havner is a former mayor and Hays city commissioner. He holds a bachelor's degree from Fort Hays State University and a law degree from Washburn University.

"These individuals will add diversity and strength to the regents board," Graves told a Statehouse news conference announcing his selections.

"Our state university system in Kansas is among the best in the nation, and I am confident these new regents will strive to make it even better."

All four appointees must be confirmed by the Senate.

Talkington, Docking and Havner take the place of John G. Montgomery of Junction City, Bob Caldwell of Salina and the seat Warner formerly held.

Their terms will run until Dec. 31, 1998.

Warner has served on the board

only since October 1992, but the term he filled expired at the end of last year.

The nine-member board oversees the operations of the six state universities, medical center and veterinary medicine school. By law, no more than five of its members can represent one political party, and Graves' appointments give the GOP control of the board, 5-4.

Talkington and Havner are Republicans; Docking and Warner are Democrats.

Docking, grandson of former Gov. George Docking, son of former Gov. Bob Docking and brother of former Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, was selected in part, Graves said, in order to bring more geographic diversity to the board.

Holdover board members are Tom Hammond of Wichita, Dr. John Hiebert of Lawrence, Karen Krepps Mailliard of Leawood, Phyllis Nolan of Louisburg and Frank Sabatini of

Topeka.

The new board will have three members from the 3rd congressional district of suburban Kansas City, and two each from the 1st District of western Kansas, 2nd District of eastern Kansas and 4th District of south-central Kansas.

Graves went out of his way to thank Montgomery and Caldwell for their service, saying they had done "great work" for the board but that he wanted to make his mark on the board. "We very much appreciate the work and commitment of John Montgomery over many years," the governor said.

"I have known Mr. Caldwell for many years. We appreciate Bob's work. But as is the case in other areas in this new administration, we want new people."

Graves said he did not involve himself in the Senate fight over Bicknell's confirmation, but will lobby for confirmation of his four

appointees.

"I will take a proactive role in those appointments that are under my control," Graves told reporters. He didn't meddle in the Bicknell appointment, he said, because he was selected by former Gov. Joan Finney and "it was a Senate matter."

Talkington retired from the Legislature after the 1988 session and after 20 years in the Legislature. He served four years as Senate president and four years as majority leader. He is an attorney who earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas in 1951 and his law degree from KU in 1954.

Docking is president of Union State Bank in Arkansas City, which his family has owned for years, and chairman of City National Bank and Trust Co. in Guymon, Okla. He also is a partner in an Oxford, Kan., oil production company. He holds bachelor, master and law degrees from KU.

Warner is a farmer and rancher.

## Surgeon General nominee defends record

# Doctor groups rally to Foster's defense

Christopher Connell  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a vote of confidence from President Clinton, Dr. Henry W. Foster Jr. is defending his efforts to discourage teen pregnancy as doctor groups rally behind the embattled surgeon general nominee.

Conservative Republican senators vowed Thursday to try to defeat the nomination, while a half-dozen Democrats, five of them women, rose to Foster's defense.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and a half-dozen other major medical organizations called a news conference today to reiterate their support for the obstetrician-gynecologist, whose credibility has been called into question over how many abortions he has performed.

Foster was addressing medical students at George Washington University Medical Center today on the teen pregnancy prevention program he created in two Nashville housing projects. The program, "I Have a Future," stresses abstinence and self-control, but also distributes condoms.

The president signalled that he won't give up on the medical educator he tapped as successor to the controversial Joycelyn Elders, whom he fired in December for suggesting that perhaps masturbation should be taught in sex education classes.

"I have confidence in him. I think he's a good man. I think he'll be a good surgeon general," Clinton said at a White House news conference with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

It "would be a grave mistake" not

to let the Senate pass judgment on Foster's qualifications, said Clinton. "I want him to have his hearings. I believe the Senate will support him. And I think we should not back away from this."

Foster said Wednesday night on ABC's "Nightline" that hospital records at Meharry Medical College in Nashville indicated he performed 39 abortions, not the "fewer than a dozen" he claimed last week. He also presided over a study of an experimental drug that induced abortions in 55 of 60 women.

Administration officials conceded privately that the 61-year-old doctor had not made the best case for himself in the televised interview from the White House.

He practically read his resume and although he said he abhors abortions, Foster offered various justifications for the abortion-inducing study, from trying to find a safer alternative to mechanical procedures to the need to train residents on how to handle complications from abortions.

Foster worked at several other hospitals before joining Meharry in 1973. White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Thursday morning that administration officials were not certain all of the hospital records had been searched. But an aide said Thursday evening it was unlikely the number of abortions would go up.

McCurry said it does not matter how many abortions Foster performed.

But Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., who serves on the committee that would

See Foster/p. 5



## Winter returns

Rosle Koerner, Picken Hall custodian, chips ice and snow from the side walk in front of Picken Hall yesterday morning.

FRED HUNT/University Leader

# Nursing department to host conference

Mark J. Dolezal  
Circulation manager

The department of nursing at Fort Hays State will host the "Third Annual National Conference on Primary Health Care for the Under Served: Rural and Special Populations," Thursday through Saturday, in the Memorial Union.

Carla A. B. Lee, associate professor of nursing and co-chair of the conference, describes the three-day event as a national symposium depicting different components of rural health care delivery in a global society.

"One of the neat things that is going to happen at this conference, is getting to share differences and similarities across the globe and see the progress that we have made," Lee said.

There are three key objectives that the conference wishes to instill in the participants:

- To incorporate key aspects of primary health care for clients in under served, rural or other special settings.
- To discuss programs planned for special populations affected by such factors as culture, gender and location.
- To examine the future directions and trends that impact rural health care delivery in the United States and other countries.

The target audience for the conference includes advanced practice registered nurses, nurses in community-based health care, mid-level health practitioners, researchers, faculty, gradu-

ate students, public health administrators and other health care providers.

"We have about 50 participants coming from Chicago, Boston, Missouri and Nebraska. So despite the remote location of Hays, we will have pretty good attendance," Lee said.

The keynote speaker of the conference is Madame Lin Yu Ying, Honorary President of the Chinese Nurses Association. She has served as administrator of a major hospital in Beijing and is also a pioneer in the development of primary care nursing in China. Lee feels that the conference is especially lucky in getting Madame Lin to be the keynote speaker since one of the themes of the conference is how to deliver health care in an increasingly diverse and global environment.

"Our sub-theme this year, which brings in Madame Lin, is to look at cultural concerns along with rural concerns, so she is very special to this years conference," Lee said.

Some of Lin's cultural concerns that she will be addressing during her speech have to do with the availability of primary care for rural dwellers in developing countries.

"We (China) are a developing country so the primary health care is very important for us to develop and now we have a network for those in primary health care, which helps us a lot," Lin said.

Lin and Lee also compared the problems of health care delivery in China to the problems experienced in western Kan-

sas.

"We are very honored to have Madame Lin with us because China is Kansas' sister country and it was Governor Carlin who got China approved (as Kansas' sister country) when we were having all of the wheat embargo problems," Lee said. "One of the things that we are enjoying with Madame Lin joining us is sharing across the globe what might be similarities between the two countries."

Another important aspect of the conference is the four day pre-conference workshop on grant writing, public and private, sponsored by the Docking Institute of Public Affairs' Rural Development Training Program.

J. Michael Robinson, president of Conceptual Learning Systems and assistant professor of nursing, wants to teach those attending the importance of utilizing resources in attracting additional funding for the maintenance of rural nonprofit health care providers.

"We have people attending from about four states and during these four days they will actually be writing and submitting a grant proposal for funding," Robinson said.

"These folks are looking at topics in rural health and seeking funds to establish rural clinics to provide for public health concerns."

FHSU President Edward H. Hammond will give an address titled "The University's Role in Rural Health Care Delivery."



## Lonely hearts won't even get handshake

Judy Daubenmier  
Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Some plan to give their sweethearts wedding rings or vacations, but others will be lonely hearts on Valentine's Day, a poll shows.

The survey by the Lansing-based EPIC-MRA found 61 percent of those questioned said they plan to do something special for a spouse or loved one on Valentine's Day. Another 36 percent had no plans and 3 percent were undecided.

"Nearly 40 percent are not even going to get a handshake on Valentine's Day. That's sort of sad," said Ed Sarpolus, EPIC-MRA partner.

The telephone survey of 600 adults was taken Jan. 18-25. It has a margin of error of 4 percentage points either way.

Among those with romantic plans, 31 percent planned dinner out. Another 12 percent will give flowers, 11 percent will send a card or letter, and 6 percent will give candy.

Some 6 percent had more unusual plans such as hiring a barbershop quartet, getting married or taking a vacation.

hearts a kiss or a hug or holding their hands.

"Some people just assume other

Sarpolus said Friday.

The poll also showed when it comes to showing love on Valentine's Day, men like to say it with flowers or gifts, but women stick with words.

For example, 18 percent of women said they planned to send a card or letter for Valentine's Day, compared with 4 percent of men. But 60 percent of men said they would buy candy, flowers or other gifts or take their sweethearts out to dinner. Just 41 percent of women had those plans in mind.

"Women feel much more comfortable expressing themselves through sending cards or letters while men feel preoccupied with having to give a gift or take someone out to dinner," Sarpolus said.

"Men express themselves in a much more physical manner and women in a much more verbal manner."

"Valentine's Day for some people could be a very lonely day when they see everybody else exchanging gifts, going to dinner or sharing feelings. Who tells them that they're good?" he said.



But 1 percent were taking a bargain-basement approach to Valentine's Day offering their sweet-

people like them. They're just going to give a handshake or a kiss. That should be grounds for divorce,"

## Husbands make billboard memorable Valentine's gift

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — These Lincoln men didn't want their wives to miss this Valentine's wish. Tom Hall, Hal Anderson and Jerry Hallman pooled their money to buy a billboard to express their love for their wives, Betty Lou Hall, Barbara Anderson and Bonnie Hallman.

Adorned with red hearts, the billboard proclaims special wishes for the "Barker Belles" with pictures of the women, who are sisters, and a poem written by Hal Anderson. Barker is the women's maiden name.

Bonnie Hallman's daughter, Julianne Carney, nearly crashed her car when she looked up and saw the faces of her mother and aunts smiling down from the billboard in south Lincoln.

It is the biggest Valentine the women have received.

"It's certainly the most memorable one," Bonnie Hallman said. "And it's certainly the most unique."

It's a riot. It's really cheesy."

The women knew their husbands bought the billboard last fall in a Junior Achievement auction but they had no idea what was planned. "We were a little nervous about it," Bonnie Hallman said.

"They're all kind of characters. It's cute. When I first saw it, I said, 'Oh my God, I can't believe this. And the poem cracked me up. Hal is not exactly a sentimental romantic.'"

"We decided it was a good thing to do," said Hal Anderson, an attorney.

"It makes us some points. The girls are pretty. That's what makes it look good."

Bonnie Hallman said she thought the billboard cost about \$1,000.

"I told Jerry, 'You could have gotten a lot of roses for that,'" she said.

"It wasn't cheap," Hal Anderson said.

"But they're all worth it."

### Entertainment Briefs

#### 'Seinfeld' brings copyright lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — The way the Seinfelds see it: SAT isn't as easy as ABC.

Castle Rock Entertainment, which produces NBC's hit sitcom "Seinfeld," has brought a copyright lawsuit against Carol Publishing Group, Inc., over its publication of "The Seinfeld Aptitude Test," a trivia book about the lives led by Jerry, Elaine, George and Kramer.

Papers were filed in Manhattan federal court Friday — the day after the 100th episode of "Seinfeld" aired.

Castle Rock is seeking unspecified damages. Carol publisher Steven Schragis isn't laughing the matter off,

although he believes the book doesn't violate any copyrights.

"Their complaint would seem to allege that since they own 'Seinfeld,' nobody can write about 'puffy shirts' or 'pretzels that make you thirsty,'" Schragis said, referring to two topics of Seinfeld episodes.

#### Garcia confesses in movie series

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Garcia's long, strange trip started with a short, scary visit to the local movie theater.

A then 6-year-old Garcia, accompanied by his mom, took in "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein." His life has never been the same.

"My general fascination with the

bizarre can definitely be traced to this movie," the 52-year-old Grateful Dead guitarist confesses in the first episode of a new American Movie Channel series, "The Movie That Changed My Life." The program airs Feb. 17.

"It gave me my first sense that there are things in this world that are really weird. I don't think I knew this before this movie. It was powerful and I wanted to be involved with it because it was so much fun."

#### Boyz II Men leads nomination list

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boyz II Men rules the Soul Train Music Awards nomination list.

The vocal harmony group on Tuesday got four nods, for best R&B-soul single from a group, best video, best album and song of the year.

Soul legend Barry White earned three nominations: best male R&B single, best male R&B album, and

R&B song of the year.

Anita Baker's LP "Rhythm Of Love" is up for female R&B-soul single, best R&B-soul album by a woman and best video.

The group 69 Boyz and teen-age newcomer Brandy also netted three nominations each.

Other multiple nominees include Aaron Hall and R. Kelly.

The ninth annual syndicated Awards show will be broadcast live March 13.

#### Turner moves into luxury suburb

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — After a long search for accommodations suitable for a rock queen, Tina Turner has moved into a luxury rented home in a posh Zurich suburb.

The 56-year-old singer's motive: She wants to be with her 39-year-old companion, Erwin Bach, a manager for EMI records.

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# A country good time!

A pictorial of the Sunday night Chris LeDoux, Mark Chesnutt concert in Gross Memorial Coliseum.



## Eat at Mel's

Advice for the tormented  
Fridays in the Leader

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### TOP:

Chris Stuba, LD Systems of Houston, Texas, sets up and adjusts the lighting system computers before the show.

### ABOVE:

Kanyon Erickson, Oberlin senior, and Eric Dexter, Harper senior, unroll lighting cable while helping to set up for the concert.

### TOP RIGHT:

Andy Ross, Russell alumnus, and Mark Splitter, Sylvan Grove junior, mount spot lights for the concert on the second floor of Gross Memorial Coliseum Sunday afternoon.

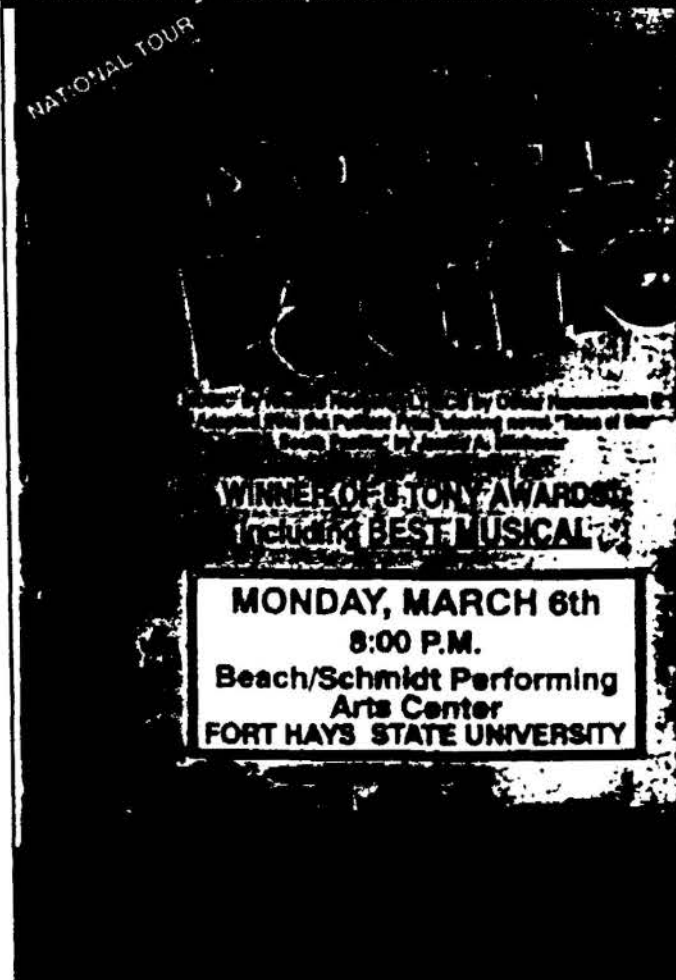
### MIDDLE RIGHT:

Country music singer Mark Chesnutt performs during Sunday's concert.

### BOTTOM RIGHT:

Country music performer Chris LeDoux sings during Sunday's concert.

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## Slam dancing disturbs instructor

I've been trying to think of a way to say this without sounding old, but I can't, so I'll just say it: Slam dancing disturbs me.

I had a recent opportunity to witness this spectacle firsthand during a performance by the metal band Gin Mill (now called Stress Factor).

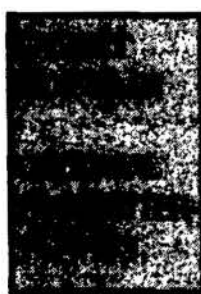
I went out that Saturday night thinking I might actually DANCE to this band. Not an option.

Don't get me wrong; the music was great. (I'm not THAT old.) But movements on the "dance floor" looked more like a barroom brawl than anything else.

Young men were strutting or stumbling about (depending on their level of inebriation), shoving each other, slamming into each other at random.

"Macho gone bad," I thought to myself. Barroom brawl — well, that's one image.

Other images come to mind: An all-star wrestling free-for-all. Human bumpercars (but no one's smiling). Some sort of ob-



scure, chaotic Klingon rite.

At times, the scene was amusing. But the disturbing part was the undercurrent of aggression, even violence. I sensed such arrogance, such dis-

regard for anyone else's space. Someone even ended up at the emergency room that night after two young men collided head-on. Fun.

I don't know, maybe I just don't have enough testosterone to understand. A lot of guys feel self-conscious about dancing, so now they don't have to — they can just "block" like on the football field but without any rules.

Aside from the aggression, I'm bothered by the exclusion of women. This is definitely a guy thing.

With the exception of an occasional head-banger or body-surfer (topics for another editorial perhaps), young women

sat in the background at tables or, at best, stood on the sidelines and dodged off-balance "dancers."

In my day (I just had to throw that phrase in), men and women alike had the opportunity to move to the music, to respond in some physical way. But with slam dancing, women are relegated to the background or the sidelines.

Okay, maybe I'm an uninformed feminist whiner. (Go ahead and say it; I know you're thinking it.) So, inform me. And don't tell me, "It's a great way to relieve the pressure of life in the 90s." Dancing to rock music has always been a great way to relieve pressure — a safe, inclusive way.

I'm serious. I really would like to hear the other side. What is the allure of slam dancing? What are its redeeming qualities?

I'll be watching the Leader for answers to those questions. (And of course, I wouldn't mind hearing from those who share my point of view, either.)

Hofstetter-Towns is a "self-proclaimed stuffy English instructor."

## generation

**X** It has now been six days since the United States "breathed a big sigh of relief" when Dan Quayle announced he would not be running for president in 1996.

According to Republican campaign strategists, Quayle was having difficulty coming up with the millions of dollars needed to run a winning campaign.

But Quayle later insisted that his reasons for not running were family related and that he could have come up with the money.

Could it be that a politician actually practices the "family values" idea, so popular among 90s campaigners, or is it another political move for a future campaign?

In a speech televised on CSPAN Friday, Quayle told the audience that he blamed the media for misconstruing the information.

He proceeded to remind us where the "family values" political theme originated — 1988 (Bush/Quayle) — and that he didn't want to subject his family to the pressures of a rigorous presidential campaign.

If Quayle is really doing this for his family (and I'm going to believe him), I think it is a move that should help set a precedent throughout American homes.

If "family values" was his reason for staying out of the '96 campaign, and was NOT simply a ploy to turn his unfortunate situation into a political strategy, I



say: "Nice move."

Either way, the decision will convince people, if not raise speculation, that some political figures are actually more human-like, with more conservative human values than we think.

Huh. I thought all political families were either crazy,

Gingrich-like or fake, campaign-ready Clintonsque.

America really needs a president that isn't afraid to take a step back once in a while instead of jumping on the political bus to the White House his first day in politics.

Though, I'd rather that he take a step back before he gets to the White House (unlike some presidents), tend to the family, and then be totally committed to an eight-year contract with Americans.

It is important for Americans to see a real family oriented person get elected. It says he or she stands for something other than himself/herself and his/her own selfish motives, something that on this Valentine's Day, everyone can appreciate.

The bottom line: We all want to see actual "family values" in leadership positions, but when you know it is the Real McCoy, and not just another political scam, it gives you a new kind of respect, a "deep sigh of relief," for a job that sometimes lacks that personal conviction.

## What is L.O.V.E.?

Ah yes, it is Valentine's Day yet again. I had been planning to write about this incredibly intense Nine Inch Nails concert I attended last week. However, at the last possible minute, I opted instead to write about (appropriately enough) love.

(Love is making quality time.) I don't mean the love we associate with shaking knees and clammy palms — I got that at the concert. I'm talking about the kind of love that makes you volunteer at the old folk's home or babysitting your nephew for free on a Saturday night.

(Love is cookies from home in the mail.)

This is the strong affection you have for your family members, and the desire for them to be happy. This is love.

So is taking care of your roommate, who is sick with the flu, until three in the morning or until she feels better, whichever comes first. This, too, is love.

(Love is a warm puppy.)

When I asked people their opinions on love, I received the same answer quite a bit. Many said they didn't know what love was because they weren't in a relationship. This is simply not a good attitude.

(Love is a hammock in the shade on a summer day.)

There are so many different types of love, how can we limit ourselves to just



the kind that comes from a girlfriend or boyfriend?

I've heard so often how people dislike this holiday because they don't have a significant other.

(Love is a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.)

Why should that be the only love we celebrate on Valentine's Day?

Think back to grade school, when we passed out cards to everyone in the class, including the teacher. I say, send Valentines to your parents, your roommates and your friends — buy the 34 pack, it's cheaper.

(Love is mutual respect and honesty.)

On this day, we should take care to tell everyone in our lives just how special they are.

(Love is when someone knows everything about you and likes you anyway.)

And why should we limit our enthusiasm for these emotions to this one day?

Just like the spirit of Christmas, spread the joy of Valentine's day all throughout the year. Hallmark will love you for it.

## Campus MAILBOX

### Public broadcasting needs support from Western Kansans

Dear Editor:

Having grown up in a public broadcasting household, I have a strong opinion on the subject. Public broadcasting is a vital part of our community, providing us with a wide range of programming that is not available on commercial television. It is important that we continue to support it, both financially and through our viewership.

As a student at the University of Kansas, I have seen the impact of public broadcasting on our campus. It provides us with a source of information and entertainment that is both educational and entertaining.

I encourage all of our fellow students to support public broadcasting by watching and listening to its programs. Together, we can ensure that this valuable resource continues to serve our community for many years to come.

Sincerely,  
[Signature]

depth, analytical news that KANZ provides.

Action will be taken on this matter by the end of February, so for beneficiaries of the CPB, time is of the essence. The best response is a hard-won vote in your own words to our elected representatives. Do it for Big Bird, do it for Muppet, but above all do it for yourself.

Ryan A. Burrows  
Rolla, Mo.

### Appropriate, reasonable cuts needed to balance federal budget

Dear Editor:

American appears to have entered a state of fiscal crisis when the federal budget is in the red.

The federal government has a long history of borrowing money to cover its expenses. This is not a sustainable practice, and it is time to take action to balance the budget.

I believe that appropriate and reasonable cuts are needed to bring the budget back into balance. This will require a commitment from both Congress and the President to make difficult choices.

If one wants to discuss a bloated federal budget, then it is only proper to examine who receives the entitlement from it.

Despite cultural myth, the poor DO NOT receive the majority of the benefits provided by the government.

In dollars of real terms, only one-sixth of all federal dollars goes to people living below the poverty line. Rich and poor receive nearly equivalent benefits from the government: people whose income is below \$10,000 receive \$1,500 in benefits while those whose incomes are \$100,000 and above receive \$1,600 in benefits.

Do the rich need subsidies to be rich? The middle class is the largest segment of government assistance recipients. The middle class is the backbone of our economy, and it is important that we support them.

I believe that the government should focus on providing support to the middle class, rather than the wealthy. This will help to create a more stable and prosperous economy.

I encourage all of our fellow students to support the middle class by working hard and supporting policies that benefit them.

Sincerely,  
[Signature]

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## McCartney Hall gets 15 foot bench for crowded hallway

Mark J. Dolezal  
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The long, third floor hallway in McCartney Hall is now a little more user friendly thanks to the donation of a 15 foot long church pew by the Fort Hays State Marketing Club.

The pew, made of a handsome, polished oak, helped relieve much of the congestion that occurred as students entering and exiting classes converged on a hallway that was often lined with students sitting on the floor.

Marketing Club president Stuart Johnson, Lindsborg senior, said that the idea for the bench originated with the club's adviser, Associate Professor of business administration Jerry Stark.

"Students were sitting down with their feet out and blocking the corridor," Stark said.

"We thought that there should be a place where they could sit down."

The pew, which cost \$150, was purchased from Messiah Lutheran

Church, located at 2000 Main Street, with money from a fund raiser held during Oktoberfest.

"We had a quarter toss into mugs and it was mainly students that came and threw. We cleared quite a bit of money so we wanted to give something back to the students by offering this pew," Johnson said.

Johnson said he hoped the publicity arising from the donated pew would raise awareness and interest in many of the various activities and services that the Marketing Club engages in.

"We are open to all of the majors and we provide events and speakers that will improve your odds of getting a job," Johnson said.

There are now 15 active members in the Marketing Club and those interested in learning more about their many activities or joining the organization are encouraged to call Stuart Johnson at 625-4227.



Miaty Pfeller, Hays freshman, relaxes on the new bench purchased by the Marketing Club on the third floor of McCartney Hall.

MATT SHEPKER/University Leader

## Throngs gather to peek at Simpson juror tour

Niki Capsambelis  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) Jim Haskell's Sunday morning bike ride was interrupted by a scene so bizarre he immediately stopped and called his wife on his cellular phone.

"I totally forgot about this zoo," he said after hanging up. "Unbelievable, isn't it?"

Sunday's jury tour of sites important in the O.J. Simpson trial brought

out crowds of tourists, joggers, walkers and bikers, who stood and gawked from outside police barricades. Many brought babies and lots of dogs.

Behind Haskell, two men waved signs urging people to read the Bible and shouted at spectators to leave and go to church.

"The word of God is a two-edged sword!" shouted Charles Noreika of Torrance. His friend identified himself only as "Bobby Bible."

"Oh shut up!" a woman yelled at

them. A camera crew immediately turned to her; she covered her face and fled.

"This is incredible," said police officer Art Holmes. "People are pretty much dumbfounded by what's happening here today. I don't think anyone's ever seen anything like this as a result of a court case."

Limousine driver Eddie Ward parked near a barricade in hopes of attracting some business.

Standing up through his sunroof, he gave away orange juice to passers-by until police made him take down his "Free O.J." sign.

Some came as early as 7 a.m. and stayed throughout the afternoon, eat-

ing picnic lunches. Others paused for just a few minutes before moving on.

"It's like going to a car race, and we're all anticipating a car wreck," said tourist Dick Hanson, who came with his wife, Kittie. "Maybe we're all sitting here waiting for something terrible to happen."

"It kind of reminds me of a soap opera," Mrs. Hanson said. "It's a life we don't lead."

As the court motorcade left the murder scene at Nicole Brown Simpson's home and headed to Simpson's mansion along a street a block up from the barricade, spectators ran toward the vehicles, snapping pictures, peering through binoculars

and standing on benches to get a glimpse.

Some spectators were residents who came onto the street to get a closer look at what was creating the disturbance. Others gathered on balconies to get a better view.

Since the slayings eight months ago, many residents have expressed disgust at the number of reporters, photographers and gawkers who have swarmed their once-quiet neighborhood.

"It's stupid," said Laurie Allrad, who lives four blocks away. Helicopters woke her up Sunday morning, and she later jogged past the barricades.

## Sunday afternoon's play-by-play

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**JURY TOUR:** The judge convened an unusual Sunday session to take jurors and alternates on a daylong tour of sites in Brentwood that are key to O.J. Simpson's double-murder trial.

**THE ROUTE:** Under tight security throughout the trip, the 14-vehicle motorcade drove by victim Ronald Goldman's apartment and Mezzaluna restaurant, then stopped to tour victim Nicole Brown Simpson's condominium and Simpson's estate.

**TRIP HOME:** It was Simpson's first visit to his mansion since June 17,

**Foster**

hold hearings on Foster, called on Clinton to withdraw the nomination or face "a very controversial two months."

1994, the day he fled police and led them on a slow-speed pursuit, which ended at his estate. He has been jailed since then.

**BRENTWOOD SIDESHOW:** Hundreds of people gathered at points along the Brentwood tour, most hoping to catch a firsthand glimpse of the sensational trial. Police reported no problems.

**TROPHY ROOM:** Prosecutors successfully argued that jurors shouldn't be allowed to linger in Simpson's trophy room, which they said was a shrine that might elicit sympathy. The judge also ordered that a sheet be

thrown over a life-size statue of Simpson in football attire.

**POLICE FORCE:** A Los Angeles Police Department spokesman said more than 250 officers were working in Brentwood, many on overtime, and the cost of the deployment "would be substantial."

In addition, the county Sheriff's Department also provided security, but wouldn't estimate how many people were working.

**WHAT'S NEXT:** No court is scheduled Monday. Testimony resumes Tuesday with Officer Robert Riske back on the stand.

## International briefs

### Tribunal accuses Serbs of war atrocities

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) Setting the stage for the first war-crimes trial since World War II, a tribunal on Monday accused 21 Serbs with committing atrocities against Croats and Muslims interned in a Bosnian prison camp. Only one suspect is in custody, a karate expert named Dusan Tadic, so the former Kozarac police officer may be the lone person to come to trial for crimes that include killings, torture, rape and beatings. The indictments cap a five-month inquiry involving 20 investigators, attorneys and analysts who traveled to 12 countries to examine evidence and interview victims.

### Limited cease fire set to begin in Chechnya

GROZNY, Russia (AP) A limited cease-fire between Russia and Chechen separatists was set to begin Tuesday with both sides agreeing to halt the use of heavy artillery. Vladimir Nikanorov, a spokesman for the Russian Defense Ministry, said the agreement was reached in five hours of talks Monday between the commander of Russian troops in Chechnya, Col. Gen. Anatoly Kulikov, and Aslan Maskhadov, the chief of Chechen forces. It was not immediately clear whether Chechen fighters, many of whom fight on their own, would honor a cease-fire agreement. Other cease-fire agreements collapsed within hours.

## National briefs

### Pet iguana cause of Maryland house blaze

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) A fire that caused \$7,000 damage to a house Wednesday morning was caused by an iguana that knocked over a heat lamp, igniting a pile of clothes, fire officials said.

The iguana owner's son told firefighters he returned to the home outside Annapolis and noticed smoke coming from a bedroom, said Battalion Chief J. Gary Sheckells, a spokesman for the Anne Arundel County fire department.

When the son checked in the bedroom, he found the overturned heat lamp. The smoldering pile of clothes ignited just after the son pulled the plug on the lamp and left the room, Sheckells said. The family was not displaced by the fire.

The 3-foot iguana, named Guru, was treated by a veterinarian for burns but was in good condition, said James McIntosh, Guru's owner.

"We're going to chastise him verbally, but then we'll take him back," McIntosh said.

## Kansas briefs

### Daily House prayer called non-inclusive

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) Some members of the Kansas House complain that their chaplain is being insensitive to non-Christians with daily prayers that always mention Jesus.

"This man needs to learn to pray in an inclusive manner," said state Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, who is Jewish. "If he's unwilling to change the way he's praying, then he should step down. He is causing divisiveness."

The Rev. Cecil Washington, a Baptist minister was hired as House chaplain this session, said God told him not to back down. He said he is sensitive to others, but asked, "At what point should my sensitivity move me to deny Christ?"

State Rep. Nancy Kirk, a member of the Unitarian faith, said, "This is the legislative body of the state of Kansas. And at some place, we ought to be sensitive to the variety of differences that we have in our community."

House Speaker Tim Shellenburger hired Washington and said he won't ask him to step down.

### Signs to start going up designating US 400

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) Some 700 signs designating the new U.S. 400 will be erected on the 392-mile route from Interstate 44 in extreme southwest Missouri to U.S. 83 in Garden City. The route eventually will follow the new southeast Kansas highway being built from Galena to Wichita, then westward to Garden City along the U.S. 50-Kansas 154 route.

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