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University Leader

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1995

Fort Hays State University

Volume 90 Number 21



AUTOMOTIVE ENIGMA Shaugh Thompson, Walsh, Colo., senior, tries to find out what is wrong with a car in Davis Hall Monday afternoon. (University Leader photo by Mark Bowers)

SGA investigates food concerns...

Vegetarian meals will be offered

Melissa Chaffin
Senate Reporter

Concerns about Professional Food Management were food for thought for both senators and administrators after the administrative forum.

In Thursday's Student Government Association meeting, Vice President Travis Crites reported he had begun investigating food concerns brought out at the administrative forum.

After looking into the situation, Crites recommended utilizing the existing food committee, rather than form a committee from SGA.

A food committee comprised of members from the Residence Hall Association meets every other week with Greg Morrow, PFM director.

Crites said Morrow is very interested in student concerns and has begun to make changes from the recom-

mendations he received.

Morrow will be distributing a survey in McMindes Hall this week to solicit feedback from PFM diners.

Now that he is aware of the need for vegetarian diets, Crites said PFM will be offering a vegetarian assortment for every meal.

Beginning next year, residents will be able to mark their preference for vegetarian meals on their residential life contracts.

In new business, student senate passed Resolution No. 95/F/110 to appoint one senator from each of the four colleges to a task force to investigate the issue of grade inflation.

Sen. Greg Schwartz, Hays junior, presented the resolution in an attempt to better represent SGA opinion on the task force.

A similar resolution was passed Oct. 26, which appointed two senators to the task force.

Senators, however, did not feel the two senators selected were an accurate representation of SGA popular opinion.

According to the resolution passed Thursday, these four students represent each college; two students will serve on the committee and the other two will serve as advisory members.

Those students are Chad Nelson, Lincoln junior, College of Arts & Sciences; Dennis Albright, Hays sophomore, College of Business; Amber Jorgenson, Beloit junior, College of Health & Life Sciences; and Melanie Peters, Albert junior, College of Education.

SGA also appropriated \$100 to Galen Schawe, Dodge City senior. Schawe has been selected as a candidate for the Jeopardy College Championship. He will be flying to Chicago to take an entrance exam on Nov. 19.

For whom the bugle calls

Kari Sparks
Staff Writer

When Wild Bill Hickock was the lawman of Hays, and Buffalo Bill Cody hunted buffalo for the U.S. Army fort, Fort Hays, the bugle calls which regulated the soldiers' activities could be heard throughout what was once "the Boot Hill of Kansas," Bob Wilhelm, superintendent of Fort Hays State Historic Site, said.

The calls heard in Hays then can still be heard in Hays today.

Listening closely in the quiet of the early morning, the distant sound of a bugle can be heard on campus.

At 7:10 a.m. the bugle call, "reveille" is broadcast from the Fort Hays

State Historic Site, located south of FHSU.

From the morning "wake-up" call to "taps," a military "lights out" signal, 17 other bugle calls are played every day, Wilhelm said.

According to Wilhelm, the recordings were made in the early 1900s by an authentic military bugler.

"The calls are on the same schedule the soldiers went by on Nov. 22, 1870.

"The army, being very regimented, documented everything," Wilhelm said.

All records from Fort Hays, active during the Indian wars from 1867 to 1889, are now part of the national archives in Washington, D.C.. However, Wilhelm said microfilm

copies are kept at the Fort Hays State Historic Site.

"Since there were no intercoms then, the calls let everyone on post know what was going on.

"The soldiers would have to recognize the calls by sound," Wilhelm said.

The most interesting call, according to Wilhelm, is "tattoo," played at 8:30 p.m.

Originated in Europe during the Thirty Years War, it was a signal to "turn the taps to," and quit your night's beer drinking.

Fort Hays used it as a signal to get

Bugle calls
see page 3

Experimental Aircraft Association forms new chapter in Hays

Kathy Hanson
Staff Writer

For some people, gazing at the sky evokes visions of what has occurred in the great wide open air. For others, the sky creates dreams of what is yet to come.

A local chapter of the national organization Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) recently formed in Hays.

Anyone is welcome to join the group which meets on the first

Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Hays Airport Meeting room. Dues for the group are \$10.

Stecklein encourages anyone interested in aviation to join the newly formed EAA. He said, "It is not lim-

general aviation."

The first official meeting was Nov. 1. Stecklein said he was pleased with

Business plans at the first meeting centered around the process of setting up a local chapter. According to na-

were enacted to help cover these costs.

After business matters were discussed, members began sharing their plans and ideas. Stecklein said several members already have projects in the building process.

"Sometimes there is a design that calls for welding or woodwork. If the builder doesn't know how to do these things, there are others in EAA who have that knowledge.

"It is not limited to builders. It is an organization for instructor pilots, model builders, or people who just want to support general aviation."

Dan Stecklein
EAA President

EAA is a group for any airplane enthusiast. Dan Stecklein, Hays, is president of the local chapter.

ited to builders. It is an organization for instructor pilots, model builders, or people who just want to support

the turn-out of 29 people and expects the number of members to continue growing.

tional EAA guidelines, local chapters must file for a tax exempt number and buy liability insurance. Dues

Aircraft chapter
see page 3

Half-mast flags pay tribute to slain Israeli leader

Jessica Sadowsky
Copy Editor

The flags at Fort Hays State have been flying half-mast since Saturday in honor of the death of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Provost Adolfo Arévalo said the university is flying the flags at half-mast because "President Clinton has requested it."

"Israel is a country we've been working close with for many years and it is significant to honor (Rabin's) peace efforts."

"Israel is a country that has been supportive of the United States and the United States has been supportive of their efforts," Arévalo said.

Hundreds of thousands of mourners came from all over the shocked and saddened country of Israel to a courtyard in front of the Israeli parliament to pay their respects following Rabin's death. The vigil continued all night Sunday until the start of a state funeral yesterday attended by dozens of world leaders, including President Clinton.

Even as Israelis mourned, they tried to grasp the enormity of the upheaval thrust upon their country when a Jewish opponent of Rabin's peacemaking gunned him down.

"I feel that half the country has died," high school student Pini Cohen said as he and a group of friends huddled and lighted candles.

Rabin's assassination at a pro-peace rally in Tel Aviv on Saturday night stunned a nation which, despite increasingly bitter divisions over peacemaking with the Arabs, had somehow denied such violence could happen to them.

The suspect, Yigal Amir, a 27-year-old law student with links to the Jewish extremist fringe, told interrogators he wanted to stop Rabin's peace policies. He reportedly said his actions were based on rabbinical rulings which permit Jews to kill people who gave away parts of the biblical Land of Israel.

Rabin's death raised immediate questions about the future of Middle East peacemaking, especially the Israel-PLO autonomy agreement on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from most

West Bank towns and villages by the end of the year.

Some delays were possible as Rabin's successor, Shimon Peres, puts together a caretaker government.

Dubbed "Mr. Security," Rabin was the one politician Israelis trusted to take the risks involved along the rocky path toward peace.

His peacemaking with the PLO earned him the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize, along with Peres and PLO chief Yasser Arafat. But the political climate had turned unprecedentedly venomous in recent months, and Rabin became the target of increasing vitriol by Israel's right wing, which called him a traitor and compared him to a Nazi.

A stunned nation tried to come to grips with the killing Sunday. "Rabin Murdered, Israel is hurting and crying," read the headline in the Yediot Achronot newspaper.

"Rabin was looking to the future. He was looking out for us, the younger generation," Amir Shavit, an 18-year-old from Tel Aviv said. "They killed him. They killed my hope."

Rabin's coffin, draped with the

blue-and-white flag bearing the Star of David, was driven slowly from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem Sunday, through the rocky, eternal hills. Thousands of cars were parked along the highway as Israelis strained to catch a glimpse.

The coffin was placed on a black bier in the plaza outside the parliament. Rabin's widow, Leah, supported by her son, Yuval, and daughter Dalia, slowly walked toward the coffin. From time to time, she buried her tear-stained face in her hands, and slumped on Yuval's shoulder.

Yuval quietly recited the Kaddish, or prayer for the dead.

Rabin's funeral also was to bring to Jerusalem Jordan's King Hussein and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt - two Arab leaders who have not visited the disputed city, claimed by the Palestinians as a future capital. An official visit to Jerusalem is seen by the Arab world as recognition of the city as Israel's capital.

The rally in Tel Aviv on Saturday

Half-mast flags
see page 3



IN HONOR OF Ted Basgall, Fort Hays State custodian, lowers flags off the campus flagpole outside Picken Hall yesterday. The flags are being flown at half mast in honor of Israel's assassinated president, Yitzhak Rabin. (University Leader photo by Chris Jeter)

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BRIEFS

Social Work Club

There will be a Social Work Club meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Rarick 306.

Will Madden will be the guest speaker.

All members and social work majors are welcome.

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Trails Room, Memorial Union.

The club will conduct a focus group for a local business and it will be an opportunity to see marketing in action.

All students are welcome to attend. Snacks and beverages will be provided.

HACK

Hays Area Computer Klub (HACK), a new student organization, will meet today at 7:15 p.m. in Room 28, Forsyth Library.

The purpose of the meeting is to plan a presentation for interested students and faculty on how to log on to the Internet and how to use Netscape to browse the World Wide Web.

A.A. meeting

The Campus Brown Bag A.A. Group meets every Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Picken 311C.

Come share your experiences, strengths and hope with us.

Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Fort Hays State Rodeo Grounds through Nov. 21.

After that date, the club will meet at the Livestock Pavilion Indoor Arena, .75 miles north of Exit 157.

Spanish movie

The Spanish Club will show the movie "El Francotirador Fenómeno" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Sunflower Theater, basement of the Memorial Union.

The movie is a comedy with "Resortes," the Mexican dance legend. Everyone is invited to attend.

Forum

The Protestant Campus Center will have its 11th forum in its series, "Heritage, History and Holidays" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Ray Wilson, professor of history, will present "Real/Reel Indians."

The forum is free and all are invited to attend.

Receive your Novelle Yearbook early! Novelle Yearbook is the only yearbook that includes photos of all students. Please stop by Picken 104 and get your copy.

Yearbooks are free to all students. 1995-1996 edition.

"There are a lot of resources to be spread around. We would also like to help host fly-ins at the airport and bring in air shows and performance groups," Stecklein said.

Jim Hinkhouse, professor of art, is a member of both the national and local EAA. He said members are wel-

come to bring in parts of their projects such as plans and blueprints.

Hinkhouse said a lot of "intercommunication between people with similar interests" takes place at the meetings.

"There are quite a few in the area who are building and can learn so

much from other members," Hinkhouse said.

Hinkhouse is working on an aircraft design which he plans to scale down for creation of a radio controlled model. This method allows him to work out his concept and test it on a model while saving some money.

The group's origin came from Stecklein and several friends who were interested in building an airplane. He said, "Many of us had past projects that we had not finished, so we decided to form an EAA chapter in Hays."

Stecklein feels EAA is a beneficial group because it supports the "small guy" who is interested in general avia-

tion. The EAA also lobbies to keep laws from being passed which restrict private pilots from using air space.

"The EAA is a wonderful resource on how to build aircraft and where to get materials for it," he said.

Stecklein added, "It's new territory for us. What we want to do is help members achieve their goals in aviation."

Aircraft chapter
from page 1

Bugle calls
from page 1

ready for bed.

Wilhelm said a full schedule of the bugle calls, along with a description can be picked up at the museum, located at 1472 Hwy. 183.

Wilhelm said what remains of Fort Hays, two officer's buildings, a blockhouse and a guardhouse are visited by more than 50 thousand people a year.

"People do not realize that Kansas has a lot of history, especially in the Hays area.

"A lot of times history is thought of as a boring subject in school, but once you find out about the people and places, it's exciting," Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm also said anyone who likes meeting people and learning about history is encouraged to volunteer as tour guides or help with events.

Anyone seeking further information should contact Wilhelm at 625-6812.

Half-mast flags
from page 1

was intended to bolster support for Rabin's peacemaking efforts. Shortly after the rally broke up. The gunman waited at his car, pretending to be a VIP driver. He fired three shots from a 9mm Beretta pistol from close range and struck Rabin in the back and stomach. The prime minister died an hour later, at 11:11 p.m. on a hospital

operating table.

"I know exactly what we are facing," a bleary-eyed Peres said. "This is the time... for getting the country out of the cycle of wars, to get the Jewish people away from their past and grant them a new future."

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

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