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Tiger men win another game against McPherson Bulldogs on the road to becoming RMAC champs.



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Hays Arts Council to offer classes

Laurie Bean
Copy Editor

The Hays Arts Council is drawing up plans to begin their Spring 1996 Adult Art Classes. Classes include, but are not limited to photography, pottery/ceramics, jewelry making, and a watercolor workshop.

"Classes are open to anyone, the only exception is Robert Channell's classes. He asks that all students be out of high school," Janie Urban, office manager at the HAC, said.

Registration is required to enroll in classes and these forms may be picked up at the Hays Arts Center, 112 E. 11th. According to a HAC brochure, the class size is limited and early registration is advised.

Fees for each class vary according to the class and whether the enrollee is an HAC member. If a class does not reach minimum enrollment and happens to be cancelled, registration fees will be refunded.

"The minimum enrollment depends on the instructor. Anyone who registers will be notified before the first class if it has been canceled," Urban said.

"We offer both spring and fall classes. Jewelry Making has always been really popular. Transparent Oil and Photography is a new class."

According to the HAC brochure, Transparent Oil and Photography will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. March 16 and April 13 at the Hays Arts Council. It studies the beautiful and simple method of photo coloring.

Another "relatively new class, first offered last fall," Urban said, is Creative Memories. It will take place 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 29 through March 21 at the Hays Public Library.

This class "addresses the 'how-tos' involved in organizing family photos, mounting and decorating techniques and cropping prints," HAC brochure said.

The popular Jewelry Making class runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 21 through April 3 in room 505 of the Hays High School. Jewelry Making will study the design concepts and techniques of casting and fabricating.

"Another popular class is Photography," Urban said. It will be offered Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. starting April 2 through May 7 in Rarick 105.

"Emphasis will be on darkroom techniques as participants explore the elements of fine art photography, and discover the various techniques of photographic composition," an HAC brochure said.

If anyone would like additional information and/or a list of supplies, contact the Hays Arts Council at 625-7522 or stop by their office at 112 E. 11th.



Undefeated recognition

Ed Hammond and Ken Havner from the Kansas Board of Regents display the tee-shirts and hats given to the Tiger basketball team in honor of its 23rd win this season.

MARK BOWERS / University Leader

Campus police report one rape

Matt Shepker
Editor-in-chief

The University Leader has received inquiries concerning rumors circulating at Fort Hays State that up to nine rapes have occurred this school year. However, Campus Police Department says these rumors are unsubstantiated.

The Leader recently received information from the University Police Department about an alleged rape that happened on campus Jan. 14. The last reported incident of sexual battery was June 16, 1995.

A McMIndes Hall resident reported that she was raped in a room in McGrath Hall at 2:30 a.m. Jan. 14. The alleged rapist was known by the victim, both the victim and the sus-

pect had been drinking alcohol.

"The case will be forwarded to the county attorney by the end of the week," Sid Carlile, University Police chief said.

"It is our duty to do the most thorough job we can, from the victim's and the suspect's standpoint."

The sexual battery that happened June 16 was reported by a McMIndes Hall resident.

The resident reported that she was attacked by Ryan Wahlgren in the McMIndes Hall elevator. Both people had been drinking alcohol.

Wahlgren, a junior at the time, was convicted of sexual battery. The Leader has been unable to determine

the status of Wahlgren's conviction.

There are several things that a woman can prevent being raped.

Other steps that a person can take are:

- Use common sense.
- Do not put yourself in one on one situations.
- Tell people where you are going to be.
- If you are uncomfortable in a situation, get out of it.
- Drink responsibly.

Carlile said that if you feel that you can avoid attack, then you should "be straight-forward and leave."

Carlile said, if a person can not get out of a situation and a rape is eminent, the most important thing is to

"stay alive."

"If it is do or die, use all means possible to survive," Carlile said.

"After that, the first thing is that [the victim] needs to think of themselves and get support and medical help."

The victim needs to report the rape as soon as possible and get a rape kit done by a doctor. A rape kit consists of a gynecological exam and the collection of other physical evidence, including hair samples and undergarments. This exam is paid for by the county. It is helpful that the victim also not shower after the attack because vital evidence could be lost.

"Use common sense, be smart and be careful," Carlile said.

"It is unfortunate that you always have to protect yourself."

Sid Carlile, University Police chief

"First and foremost, don't make yourself vulnerable," Carlile said. "It is unfortunate that you always have to protect yourself."

Tiger Tots to help muscular dystrophy research, patients with 'Hop-A-Thon'

Tots to hop until they drop to raise money for MDA

Karl Sparks
Staff Writer

Kids at the Tiger Tots Nurtury Center will be hopping like mad this week.

These children, ages 2-6, will be participating in the Muscular Dystrophy Association's 12th annual Hop-A-Thon Thursday, Feb. 29.

"The children have collected pledges for each hop made during a two minute period," Tiger Tots Nurtury Center Director, Natalie Unruh said.

"This is the sixth year Tiger

Tots have participated in the program," Unruh said.

"The kids really enjoy it. They feel good about helping others," Unruh said.

For the past week, Unruh said, the kids have been given information about muscular dystrophy and the background on the event to understand its importance.

"I'm enthusiastic about it because at this young age they learn to think of others with special needs," Unruh said.

The Tiger Tots have raised an average of \$600 in previous Hop-A-Thons, and all proceeds go to the MDA to be used for research and patient care, Unruh said.

"The children will all receive coloring books, and there are different incentive prizes as well," Unruh said.

For instance, the child who raises

the most funds, the "top hopper," from each center participating will receive an MDA medallion, Unruh said.

According to Unruh more than 80 day care centers, preschools and grade schools in Kansas will be participating.

MDA District Director Chad Clark said in a press release MD patients are not the only ones who will benefit.

"It seems so fitting that the youngsters who help MDA on this Hop-A-Thon are the age of a lot of 'Jerry's Kids'."

"The program is designed to help children understand that everybody has both talents and limitations," Clark said.

For more information or to make a pledge, call Tiger Tots Nurtury Center at 628-4101.

KFHS to participate in Internet forum

Janella Mildrexler
Managing Editor

Tonight at 11 p.m., the Fort Hays State radio station, KFHS, will boldly go where no radio station has gone before.

KFHS will participate in an online forum, entitled "SPINCYCLE," sponsored by SPIN magazine. Only 15 other college radio stations from around the country have been invited to this chat room, where they will answer questions about the current trends in the nation.

"This will be going on for three nights. One station per hour of the event gets a chat room and a time slot. Ours is from 11 p.m. to midnight."

"Before us are two other stations, so people can sign on and talk to them too," Dave Gray, graduate teaching assistant, said.

A temporary website has been provided by SPIN at <http://www.101.com/HO/events/spincycle/kfhs.html> and interested viewers are encouraged to visit the site before the discussion begins.

"The question we're going to face tonight is 'is alternative dead,'" Barry Wolf, station manager, said.

Wolf will be answering the questions posed on the Internet, with the help of approximately half the DJs at the station.

KFHS is planning a huge turnout for the event. "Spin made a home page for us and made it look good like we're professionals. At the site next to ours, around 10,000 people, mostly college students, have logged on in the past couple of days," Wolf said.

Ironically, the radio station applied to be a part of the forum using the Internet.

"We are an affiliate of SPIN which means we air their show at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and Sundays at 9 a.m. They faxed us a sheet (of information) about

the forum.

So I e-mailed them back and sent in information about our station and an hour later we heard back from them that we were selected," Gray said.

KFHS is the only station chosen from the mid-west, the others are based in east or west coast colleges.

"This will be a great experience for DJs too, to see how our station compares to other stations across the country," Wolf said.

On Thursday, KFHS will go even further into the unknown by undertaking the first "retro" broadcast.

"This is exactly the opposite of what most college campuses are doing. We're taking a signal made directly for a computer and broadcasting it over the airwaves."

"There will not be a live spot, but DJs will insert our legal identification

see 'KFHS,' page 3

In my opinion...

Rape.

It is a nasty sounding word with an even nastier meaning. It is a crime.

Few people in Hays seem to understand that rape is not just a big city crime. Now and then it hits home.

Fort Hays State is not immune to rape. There have been two rapes in the past year.

The key to stopping rape is education. There are educational programs offered in the residence halls at the beginning of the year, but the turn-outs for these are disappointing.

Why is this? There is not enough interest in preventing rapes until a person gets raped and people start to get worried about their own safety. It is sad that people think that way.

"It doesn't matter until it effects me."

There is no simple solution to rape, but there are a few things that can help stop rape.

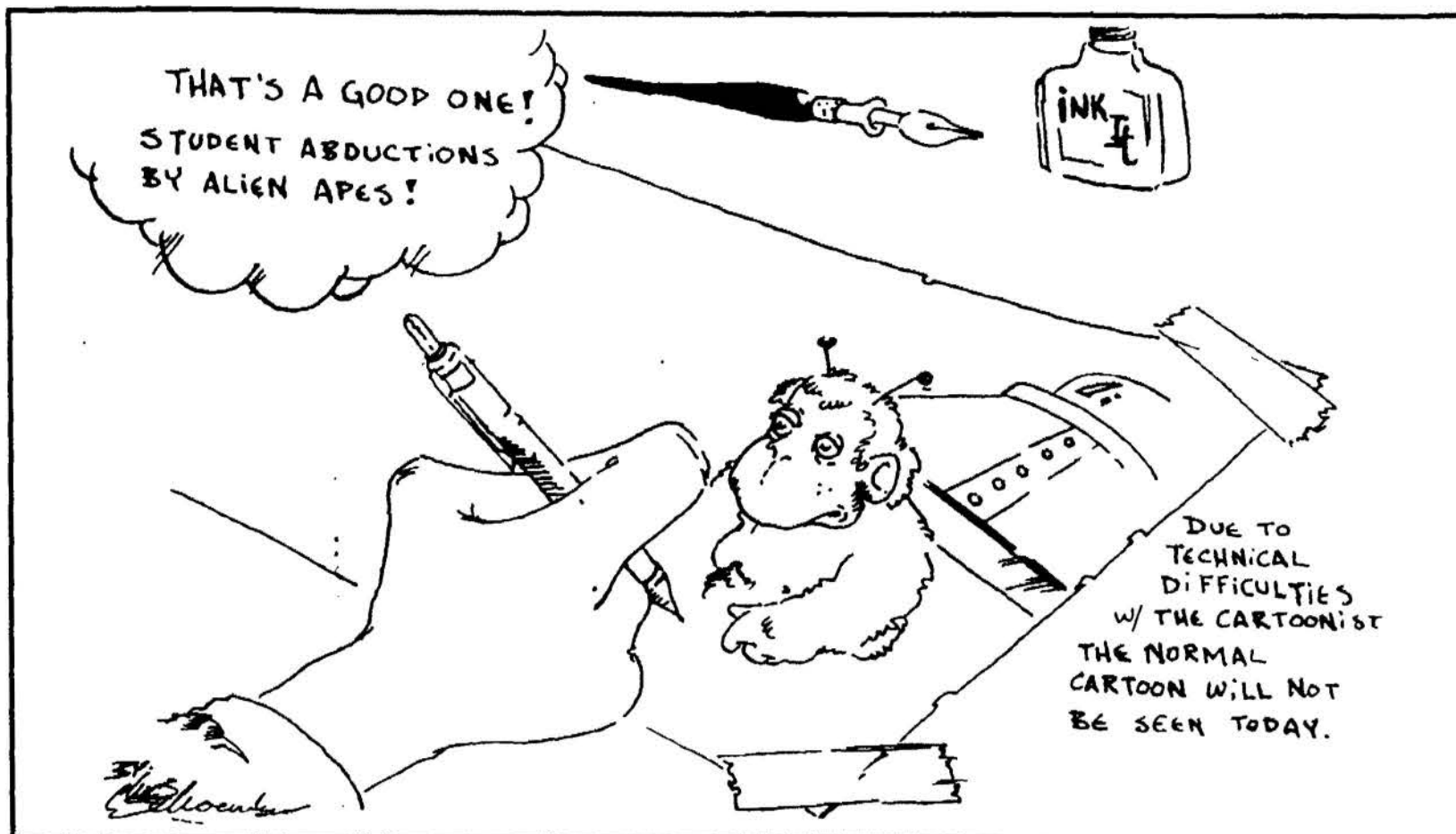
Men. If a woman says no, she means no. Stop. Do not continue to do whatever it is that you are doing.

Women. If you are in a situation in which you are uncomfortable, try to get out. If you are going out on a date, let people know where you are going and when you plan to be back.

If you have been raped, get help. Report the rape to the authorities. If someone gets away with it once, then that person may try to do it again. If the rape is reported, then the person may get the picture and try not to do it again, even if he or she is not prosecuted.

There are no set rules on how to stop a rape, but people need to use common sense and avoid the situations that could lead to a rape. If a rape does occur, then the perpetrator needs to know that a crime has been committed and that there is a price to be paid.

Matthew Shepker
Editor-in-chief



Questioning the norm

'Womyn' sparks reader questions



Laurie Bean
Columnist

I would like to take a few minutes to address some of the points made by two readers in the Feb. 14 issue of the Leader.

First of all, to all of the readers who may have misconstrued my column entitled "Single parent plays both parents' roles," I was not making an anti-male statement! For me to make a statement like that would be tantamount to telling my son he is an inferior human being. Which I do not intend to do.

However, it has been my experience that some people feel that raising my son as a single parent, I am not fully providing for my son, as evidenced by Ms. Pfeifer's letter. I feel this is a very sexist attitude, whether I am a female or male.

If a parent, male or female, provides all the emotional and educational stimulation along with a regard for health in the proper environment, then the child is being raised properly. And yes, as Ms. Pfeifer mentioned, appropriate role models are needed for a child to grow up strong and healthy.

I should mention that in my column I was outlining the goals I have for myself as a mother, not my family's or friends' goals. I would be a fool to try to raise my son without any men to provide a role model, which he has many, a loving grandfather and uncle, a godfather, and other male friends of mine.

Each of these men will have goals that differ from what I have chosen. And each of these men can teach my son what being a man is all about, and how to relate to men—things I cannot teach my son, therefore I did not mention them in my column. I can, however, teach him how to relate with womyn, but that is totally different than how he will react with men.

"How would I react to a father who wants to rear his daughter without the influence of any woman...." I would say that he is foolish, but it is his choice to make. I ask you, Ms. Pfeifer, to read my column once more, very carefully, and note if I ever mentioned that I would raise my son "without the influence of a (man)."

Secondly, I don't recall writing in the column that I harbored negative feelings toward men. In fact, I do not feel that I resent or hate men. I may jokingly make a comment now and then about womyn being superior, but it is not a sentiment I would instill in my son. I plan to teach my son that neither gender is superior to the other.

Another point I want to make concerns the use of the word "womyn." I am not the first, nor the only womyn to use this spelling. I first learned of this spelling while "surfing the net." Several college students, studying Womyn's Studies at various universities, provided this example.

I am not suggesting we change our language to accommodate this new

word. I am, however, offering this word as a suggestion to point out that sexism does exist.

I agree with you, Mr. Pokorski, people do not think in words. People use words to define their thoughts. I also agree that a sexist person is sexist in thought, not language. But when certain words used to describe our thoughts exclude or imply inferiority, then those words are sexist. Changing those words, along with education, may help to eliminate sexism.

Through my explorations of sexist language, two womyn—Swift and Miller—have argued that the word "woman" places womyn in a subclass of man. I am not saying that I necessarily agree with that particular statement. I mentioned it to point out how some womyn feel harassed by connotations a word can present.

And finally education is the only way to eliminate sexism. If I can educate one person by explaining sexist language through this column, then I have done more than just "change the language."

Revisions to Allocations bylaws discussed



LaNette Schmiedler
SGA President

At the Feb. 15 meeting of the Student Senate, I, as President, have 10 days to sign or veto the act of legislation. After this bill was passed, many Senators approached me about its content and intent. Questions were raised about the timing of the amendment. If this change were to occur today, the current Allocations committee would be impacted. Many Senators felt this to be unfair; perhaps the amendment should go into effect for next year.

To clarify this point, let me use an example. Do you remember when the honors requirements for graduation were changed in the middle of many students' academic programs? We did not appreciate the lack of notice, and many of us said, "Had we known beforehand that the requirements were to be changed, we would have planned our programs differently." In the same vein, to change a procedure midstream in this Allocations process would, in fact, be punishment for committee members who did not have this rule

set at the beginning of this year's process. Nevertheless, many students and Senators would agree that if Senators are elected to this committee, they should be committed to the time requirement, and if not, they should suffer repercussions. Granted also that organizations could be hurt if committee members miss hearings, since they may need the vital information presented at that hearing to make effective, informed decisions.

Also, other concerns were raised about the procedures of the committee. We need to be reminded of the ultimate goal of Allocations, which is to provide organizations with supplemental monies to benefit the campus as a whole. The spirit of the bill is on target. Committee members should be at hearings, and if they can not be, perhaps some alternatives need to be considered. Since this bill has been considered by Senate, I have had many

people contact me to provide input on whether or not I should sign it.

The fact of the matter is, I can not sign this bill due to our system of checks and balances. That is, our SGA Constitution states that "A By-law may be passed only at a regular session of the Senate and may not be passed at the same session it is proposed." The reality is, this bylaw was proposed, moved to emergency business, and passed by Senate, which was unconstitutional.

To have been done correctly, the bylaw would have to be introduced for first reading one week, and voted on during the second reading at a later meeting. Therefore, this particular bill is void.

I am sure with all the ideas I have heard since Senate considered this bill, the issue will be brought up again in SGA. This time, though, the proper procedures will be followed. So, as always, if you have input please call me at 628-5311.

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Reader Feedback

I am writing this letter to bring to the attention of the Fort Hays State University student body a question currently facing Student Government Association and its Allocations Committee. One of the members of this committee, which decides which campus organizations will receive part of the \$385,000, has been absent for approximately 40% of the committee hearings. In my opinion, that if Allocations Committee members are going to make such important decisions regarding such a large amount of money, they should be informed prior to making this decision.

The Allocations Committee members asked the committee member who had been absent from these hearings to abstain on any vote dealing with an organization he did not hear speak. The committee member refused to do this. Having no other options, SGA submitted and passed a bill that would prohibit this Senator from voting on any organization he was not present to hear. This bill is currently sitting on SGA President Schmiedler's desk waiting for her

signature. This might not seem like a problem except for the fact that if this bill is not signed by today, this Senator will be allowed to vote on all Allocations Committee decisions, including the ones he missed!

If you agree that only those who can make informed decisions should decide where to give \$385,000 contact the SGA office today. Only with the signature of President Schmiedler on the bill passed by the SGA Senate, can the students be sure that the Allocations Committee does make intelligent, informed, and equitable decisions. To save you the trouble and to improve the chances of students calling, the SGA office number is 628-5311 and President Schmiedler's number is 628-4112. Please assist me in trying to get SGA President Schmiedler to sign this bill!

Trevor Stalbert
Goessell junior

Briefs

Interview sign-ups

Sign-ups are available in the Career Development and Placement Center for interviews with the following companies: Mutual of Omaha, Sherwin-Williams, New York Life, and Social Security Administration.

For more information, call Elaine Donecker at 628-4260.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi will be having a general meeting for members and instructors at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27 in Wiest 304. Pizza will be served. Bring your \$10 chapter dues.

Residential life

Students interested in employment in the department of Student Residential Life for the 1996-'97 year should plan to attend the Residential Life "Job Fair" from 8:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Agnew Hall Front Lounge.

Applications and job descriptions for positions in all areas of Residential Life, including food service, will be available.

For more information, call Mike Ediger at 628-4906.

PROS

The Public Relations Organization for Students will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Picken 109.

For more information, call Suzanne Knorr at 628-5876.

Heretics, History and Holiness

The Protestant Campus Center will hold the third forum of its "Heretics, History, and Holiness," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 507 Elm.

K.R.E.W.

The Knights Reserved for Evening Walkers is a service designed to walk students to and from residence halls, classes, sororities and fraternities, and the library.

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For more information, call Traci Reinsch at 628-5700 or Noalee McDonald at 628-5409.



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Daddy see the tiger

Tom Ellison, Ellis, introduces his daughter Breanna, 5, to the Fort Hays State Tiger mascot after Ellison finished photographing Saturday's women's basketball game.

Sweepstakes winners announced

Karen Meier
Staff Writer

Commerce bank has announced winners for its University Card Sweepstakes for the weeks of Feb. 2 through Feb. 16.

The winner of the \$250 scholarship has been drawn, but has not been announced.

The winners of \$20 for Feb. 2 were Amy Purcell, Paxico freshmen; Brent Schroder, Hays sophomore; Alfred Martinez, Hays sophomore; Pamela

Becker, Hays junior; Bob Lowen, director of University Relations; James Jirak, Tampa junior; John Labato, Hays freshmen; Brenda Poltera, Hutchinson sophomore; Patrick Schmidt, LaCrosse freshmen; and Hollis Wagner, Leavenworth freshmen.

For Feb. 9, the winners were Carla Carr, Lakeside City, Texas, graduate student; Wagner; Ibrahim Magaji, Hays senior; Isela Lerma, Garden City freshmen; Andrea Miles, Hays freshman; Tristina Wille, Bazine freshmen; Anthony Baracco, Portland, Ore., graduate student; J.H. Dolven, Paradise freshman; and Toni Coker, Wakeeney senior.

For Feb. 16, the \$20 winners were Lowen; Terry Miller, Zenda junior; Martinez; Deborah Briley, Wichita sophomore; Kathy Moore, Ellis freshman; Jennifer Riffel, Stockton sophomore; Wagner; and Purcell.

"We will continue to draw prizes through March 15. That's when we will draw for three T.V.s and four more scholarships of \$250 each," Marti Ryan, University Card representative, said.

Professor receives grant to publish book

Publication based on seven years of study of German-Jewish culture

Kathy Hanson
Staff Writer

Peter Erspamer, visiting assistant professor of modern languages, received a grant for publication of his book "The Elusiveness of Tolerance: the 'Jewish Question' from Lessing to the Napoleonic Wars."

The Lucius N. Littauer Foundation in New York, a non-profit organization supporting research of Jewish culture, provided the grant. The book will be published by the University of North Carolina Press in 1997.

Based on over seven years of research, the book will examine German-Jewish culture and the tolerance debate in 18th century Germany. Erspamer said. "The book analyzes the transition from an enlightened emancipatory literature in the early 19th century."

Much of the research for the book was conducted at the University of Bonn in Germany, where Erspamer spent two years as a Fulbright Scholar. His interest in Jewish history, however, started in the early 1980s when Erspamer was a student in Freiburg. He attended a seminar about G.E.

Lessing, a playwright who authored "Nathan the Wise." The play promoted tolerance toward Jews and sparked Erspamer's interest in German-Jewish culture.

During his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Erspamer decided to make this culture his main area of research. He received both his doctorate and master of arts from the University of Wisconsin. He obtained his bachelor of arts degree from Grinnell College.

Erspamer is currently scripting another book entitled "Foresightings of the Unthinkable: The 'Jewish Question' from the Vienna Congress to the Weimar Republic."

"The book covers the struggle of Jews for recognition as an integral people," Erspamer said. He added that he would also like to write a book on Holocaust memoirs.

Besides writing, Erspamer is actively involved in the planning of Holocaust Memorial Week which will be held on campus April 8, 9 and 10. The week's activities will include lectures from Erspamer and other Fort Hays faculty, visiting faculty speakers from other Kansas universities, and a production of the play "I Never Saw Another Butterfly." Erspamer said he also hopes to bring a Holocaust survivor to speak on campus.

'KFHS', from page 1

tion," Gray said.

According to a press release, KFHS will take the vintage rock signal of NetRadio from a computer using Progressive Network's RealAudio technology and send the signal out on 600 AM and 94.9 Cable FM from 8 a.m. to midnight.

This will be done with the permission of Audionet president Mark Cu-

ban, and is also promoted with a website: infoseek Audionet.

KFHS hopes these unique activities will promote Internet audio awareness.

"We're looking up to the future. We're jumping in on the 'high tech, high touch' thing of President Hammond's. We're responding to his demand," Wolf said.

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Hassett earns 'Outstanding Teaching Innovation' award

Varaporn Hortrapavanond
Staff Writer

What does a professor have to do to receive the "Outstanding Teaching Innovation" award?

Charles Michael Hassett, instructor of computer and information systems, was surprised and excited when he got the award Jan. 31. He said he did not expect to have the award presented to him in the classroom by Fort Hays State President Edward H. Hammond, Provost Rodolfo Arevalo and Commerce Bank of Hays President Tom Thomas. He said he is very proud of this award which consists of a check for \$300 and a university lapel pin which signifies teaching excellence.

Two-thirds of the financial award was provided by the university. The other third comes from Commerce Bank, which recently established a fund with the university to help recognize outstanding teaching. The award will be given once a month over a 10-month period, January through May and August through December.

Hassett, a member of the FHSU faculty since 1984, is a native of Webster, Kan. He holds a bachelor's degree from FHSU, a master of business administration from St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, and a master's degree from Kansas State University.

He received the award because he developed and introduced positive changes in fulfilling instructional responsibilities. He also provided evidence that the changes have promoted learning, and that the changes are the result of individual creative development.

"I started five or six years ago with the Multimedia Delivery System. I had a computer on a rolling table with an LCD panel and overhead projector. I took it into whatever classroom I could find.

"It was difficult because of the glare of the sunlight coming through the window. I had to figure out how I could do it. We went to a new

classroom, McCartney 312, with good acoustics. The main thing is trying to develop material to teach in that kind environment. It is different to teach in a media classroom than where you have chalk and an overhead projector," Hassett said.

"The main difference is that when you work with multimedia, there are two aspects to teach or present. The first is that you have to understand the content of what you are going to deliver. Then, you have to develop the media to deliver. It is like having two kinds of jobs. You have to worry about getting things ready to prepare the presentation. I use a block control. I decide what I am going to teach the first five minutes and what kind of media I need for each block. I will do it like a T.V. I access a block for the lecture. I will have a tape here, video and laser disk and all types together.

"All the work I have done on my own I develop from a Microsoft PowerPoint. I developed the presentation, clip art and graphics."

Hassett first started working on a 1982 IBM microcomputer. There were no Introduction to Computer classes at that time, so he learned on his own. Later he studied some formal computer science programs. In the classroom, he acted like an artist in that he had to develop his own style.

Hassett started using the computer to teach the students seven years ago. Currently, he is teaching a Computer Introduction course that shows how to log onto the main frame. He actually does the assignment or creates a spread sheet. He usually uses Microsoft PowerPoint, he said, because it is simple and available in almost any problem. He uses a number of different packages such as Asimetic Books and Podium for Classroom.

Hassett said, "I always go to PowerPoint because it is quicker. The problem you have is that things change too fast. There are major changes every year. A 15-minute presentation takes two or three hours of work to prepare. PowerPoint has been my

standard platform.

"When I get work ready for a lecture, I try to have other people do the presentation for me. What you lose is the ownership. You do not know the lecture until you design it yourself. When you are preparing your design, you are going to develop the concept slide with color graphics. It is not only a delivery system it is also a lecture design system."

Hassett has been evaluating the use of technology in the classrooms for several years. He believes that computerized instruction is going to be beneficial but believes computers are not the answer to everything. A teacher still has to have new ideas and concepts. Hassett said, "There are two or three things that are happening: student's expectation lev-

have gone up. They expect more polished presentations. If I observe you work with PowerPoint, it takes only three seconds, when before it used to take five minutes on the blackboard. If the computer is 30 seconds slow, you can see people losing interest. The attention span is shorter. I call it the MTV effect. They want something to happen all the time. We found an increase in the students' satisfaction with the classes."

In the future, Hassett said he will try to break the mode of current classroom teaching methods. He will continue to teach traditional courses but teach them electronically. He thinks teachers can benefit by looking for new ways to use technology. He said he hopes to get the students more involved, so that they will develop presentations that are more dynamic.



MARK BOWERS / University Leader

Let's play fetch

Mark VanDoren, Hays freshmen, plays fetch with his dog, Mac, yesterday afternoon in Frontier Park.

UAB presents comedian

Kari Sparks
Staff Writer

Need some comic relief?

The University Activities Board at Fort Hays State will present comedian Kivi Rogers at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the Backdoor in the basement of Custer Hall.

According to Brad Gibbs, UAB vice president, Rogers has appeared on A&E's Evening at the Improv, Comic Justice on Comedy Central and at The Improv in Hollywood and Las Vegas.

The UAB saw Gibbs in Denver, Colo. at the National Association for Campus Acts confer-

ence last year.

"He does clean comedy, and a lot of stuff about his childhood. We thought he was the best comedian there," Gibbs said.

According to a press release Rogers is also known as "the comedian with a thousand voices."

Rogers, who is in his mid-20s is a native of California, with a degree in computer electronics, but is now a full-time entertainer, Gibbs said.

Admission is free for FHSU students with ID, \$3 for FHSU faculty and staff and \$4 for the general public.

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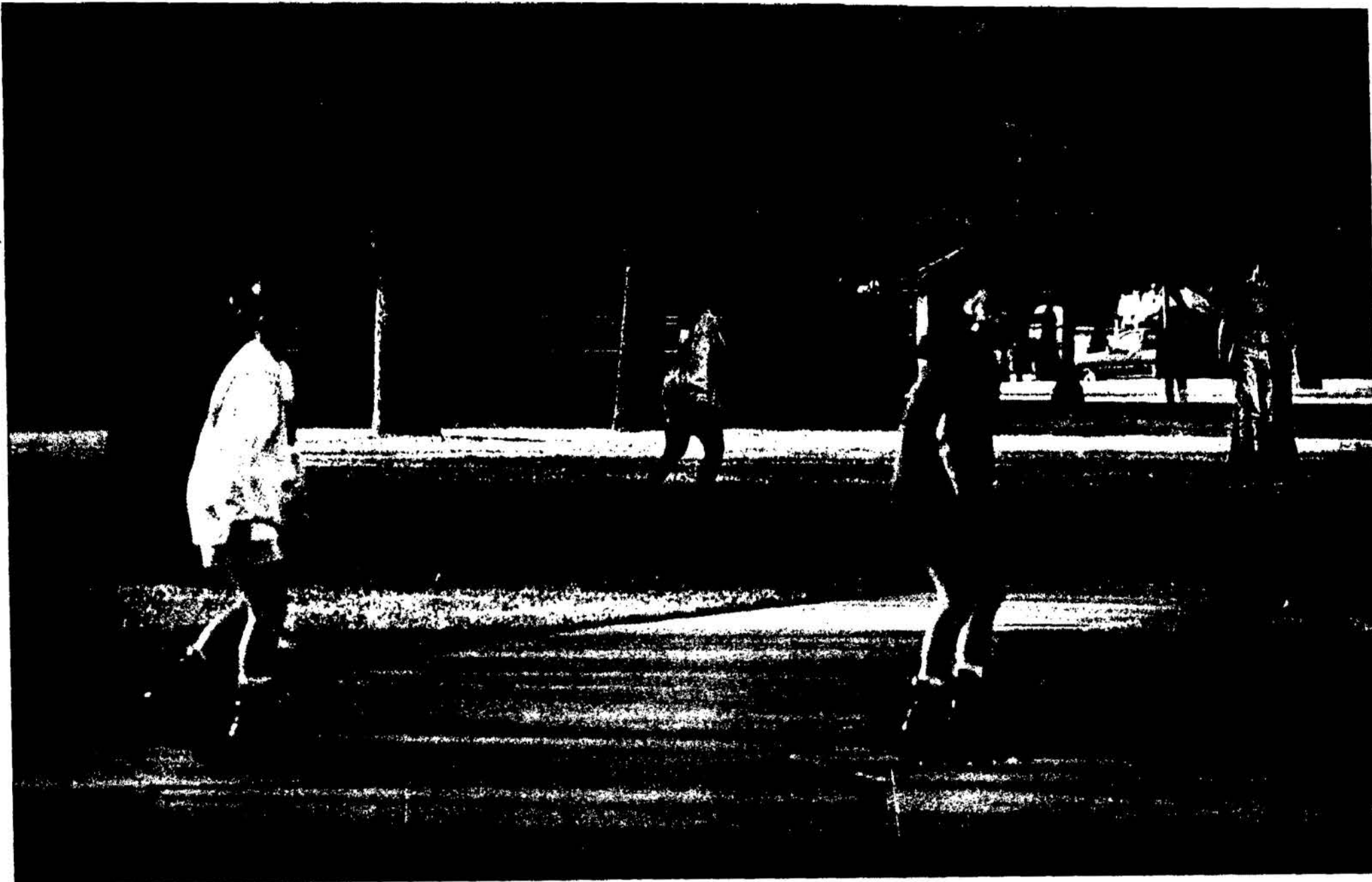
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February warm spell continues

FRED HUNT / University Leader

TOP LEFT:

The smooth cement network of sidewalks on the quad attracts many rollerbladers enjoying the warm temperatures yesterday evening.

TOP RIGHT:

Tara Deeds, North Platte, Neb., sophomore, rollerblades in front of Picken Hall yesterday afternoon.

LEFT:

Devin Dinkel, Sharon Springs senior, plays catch football by Sixth Street yesterday.

BELOW:

Michael Harge, Oklahoma City, Okla., junior; Jose Salcido, Douglas, Ariz., senior; Frank Martine, Boston, Mass., junior; and Myrone Grady, Kansas City, Kan., junior, prepare to grill their supper yesterday evening.

BOTTOM:

Members of the Delta Zeta house placed a children's swimming pool in their front yard to relax in during the warm weather.





MARK BOWERS / University Leader

Jeremie Kester, Garden City junior, tries to knock the ball out of the hands of a McPherson player on the way to a 104-71 victory last Wednesday.

Tiger tracksters run, jump well at home meet

Rod Smith
Staff Writer

The Tiger Track and Field team dominated the competition at the Fort Hays State Invitational last Thursday.

Though the meet was not scored, if it had been, both the men's and women's teams would have easily outscored the competition, according to Coach Jim Krob.

The Tigers posted 19 first-place finishes, including seven individual titles for both the men and women, and five relay titles—three for the

women and two for the men.

Sprinter/jumper Greg Lang, Victoria senior, won three individual events: the long jump, 60 yard dash and 400.

Lang also ran the victorious mile relay with Clarence Bass, Colorado Springs, Colo., sophomore; Lee Blevins, Hays senior; and Rod Smith, Holton senior.

Another highlight of the meet, according to Krob, was Jennifer Zabokrtsky, Barnes senior, improved provisional toss in the shot put.

Her winning throw of 44 feet and one half inch bettered her previous

mark by more than a foot and a half and moved her up to 10th on the national list.

Others winning individual titles for the women included Michelle Nichol, Claflin freshman, in the 20-pound weight; Chantay Brush, McPherson junior, in the long jump; Becky Keeler, Gypsum freshman, in the high jump; Jennifer Nowak, Marion senior, in the 60 high hurdles; Summer Vann, Lakin senior, in the 600.

The women also captured all three relay titles.

On the men's side, first-place fin-

ishes were turned in by Shawn Starr, Russell senior, in the shot put; Joel McReynolds, Stockton sophomore, in the 60 high hurdles; Jason Rule, Hays sophomore, in the 176; dash, and T.J. Trout, Minneapolis junior, in the mile run.

The men opened and closed the meet with relay victories—4x800 and 4x400—but missed sweeping the relays, finishing third in the distance medley relay.

Saturday, the Tigers travel to Kearney, Neb., for the RMAC Indoor Championships. Field events start at 10 a.m., and running events at 11 a.m.

Tiger men still No. 1 in nation

Matt Hoernicke
Sports Editor

After breaking three records in the last week, the Fort Hays State men's basketball team has some-



thing to brag about. With this winning streak they have managed to break the school's record for most consecutive victories, most team three pointers and most individual three pointers.

The previous record for most consecutive victories was from the 1980-81 Tiger men's team. Their record was 30-4.

The Tigers were ranked No. 2 until two weeks ago when Virginia Union University lost their first game of the season. FHSU has played one more game since then, and the men won that game also. They are still ranked No. 1, with a record of 24-0.

"We're going to take it one day

at a time, stay focused and take it one practice at a time." Gary Garner, head men's basketball coach, said. This may be one reason that the Tigers have accomplished so much and have been so successful this season.

The Tigers are on the road this weekend as they travel to Gunnison, Colo., Friday to take on Western State College and Grand Junction, Colo., Saturday to face Mesa State College.

"We have an eight or nine hour bus ride to Western and then another four hours to Mesa on Saturday. The high altitude makes it harder to play," Garner said.

The Tigers only have a few more games left in the season. So lets hope they can continue to go undefeated and have a perfect season. Good luck Tigers.

Probable Starters for Friday

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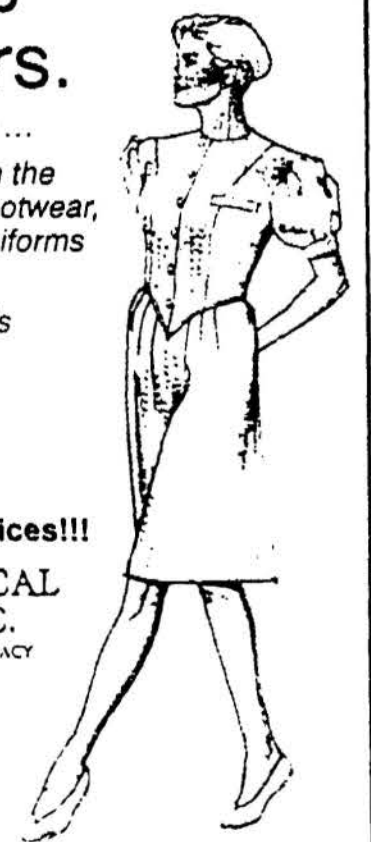
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