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3



Volume 90 Number 39

Fort Hays State University

February 23, 1996

Jazz band to give performance of a lifetime



MARK BOWERS / University Leader

Victoria Schmidtberger, Hays junior; Jack Willoughby, Hays senior; and Curtis Mulvenon, Kansas City, Kan., junior, practice with the Fort Hays State Jazz Ensemble in Malloy Hall Tuesday afternoon. The Ensemble is one of two bands chosen to perform at the Kansas Music Educators Association convention in Wichita Saturday.

Fort Hays State Jazz Ensemble one of only two college bands chosen for honor

Aaron L. Bell
Staff Writer
Amy Bruntz
Feature & Entertainment Editor

The Fort Hays State Jazz Ensemble will leave today for a once in a lifetime opportunity. Tomorrow, they will perform at the exclusive Kansas Music Educators Association convention in Wichita.

James Murphy, department of music chair, said he is very happy to have this group representing the university. "They've worked hard and are playing well. This is an appropriate honor for the group," Murphy said.

According to Brad Dawson, assistant professor of music and director of the jazz band, the FHSU jazz band is one of two college jazz bands in the state to be chosen to perform at the convention.

He had to send the convention committee a tape of some of the band's performances over the past year. The committee then selected the band to perform.

Dawson said this is the first time the FHSU jazz band has been invited to perform for this convention. "I think this is probably one of the better bands that I've had at Fort Hays," Dawson said.

According to Dawson, much of the success has come from a lot of hard work by the members of the

ensemble. He also said most of these musicians have had a lot of experience playing together.

"Every once in awhile, you hit it just right with all the right people in all the right places," Dawson said.

Dawson said the ensemble consists of 20 members and rehearses twice a week to maintain the high quality of music that is customary for such a group.

Adam DeVault, Overland Park senior, has played in this group for four years.

"We've worked really hard for the past few years and it's great to be able to perform for such a large, musically educated crowd," DeVault said.

Murphy said this is the first time in several years that any group from FHSU has performed at KMEA. "I'm excited to have us back up on track at KMEA," Murphy said.

According to Murphy, music educators and students from all over the state attend the convention and last year's attendance was close to 900.

Along with daily concerts, the convention includes discussions, clinics and workshops for music educators and students.

Cheri Peres, McCook, Neb., senior, said she feels this is a great place to perform. She has been in the jazz band for four years and feels this will be their biggest and most important performance of those four years.

"It's been a long haul and this will make all the hard work worth it," Peres said.

For those who are not members of KMEA and cannot attend the convention, the Jazz Ensemble will offer a performance at 8 p.m. April 18 in Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center. Matt Wilson, guest drummer, will also be a part of that performance.

Hammond addresses Student Government

Karen Meier
Senate Reporter

Fort Hays State President Edward Hammond addressed a proposal to provide Internet access to all full-time students at last night's Student Government Association meeting.

The proposal would create a \$1 per credit hour technology fee to provide for a phone/modem system with a free 800 dial-in number so students could access the Internet from on- and off-campus.

"If you're home for Christmas break, you won't be disenfranchised from your Internet service, and you won't have a long-distance bill either," Hammond said.

The phone/modem system would be able to accommodate up to 720 users at one time.

Hammond is also considering the

option of buying Internet software in bulk and selling it at cost to students.

He said the proposed technology fee is significantly cheaper than the University of Kansas' \$80 per semester fee.

Hammond also addressed a proposed change in parking fees. A \$1 per credit hour parking fee would be implemented for all students. The price of parking permits would decrease from a current \$10 for Zone 1 and \$20 for Zone 2 to \$5 and \$10 respectively. Staff permits would increase from \$30 to \$50.

Several senators expressed concern that this would cut the cost of parking for those who park on campus the most and would penalize students who pay higher rent to live close to campus.

Hammond said he was open to change, and the traffic committee

could adjust the per credit hour fee as long as the change generated the \$112,000 necessary for infrastructure repair.

SGA President LaNette Schmeidler said she met with Hays city leaders and FHSU administrators to discuss safety concerns regarding the area of Eighth Street where students from the University Park Apartments, located on 12th Street, cross to attend class.

The city is considering lowering the speed limit to 20 miles per hour and putting up pedestrian crossing signs.

Student Affairs committee chair Dustin Schlaefli said another issue of concern is the bridge which these students must cross to reach Eighth Street, which is in poor condition. He said this may be a more important safety concern than the speed of traffic on Eighth Street.

In new business, SGA appropriated monies to Phi Epsilon Kappa, Psychology Club and Graduate Association of Students of Psychology. They also clarified aspects of their bylaws regarding the rules which allocations and appropriations committees must follow.

In other business, Galen Schawe, Garden City senior, spoke about his experience auditioning for the television quiz show, Jeopardy.

Hammond informed students a \$4 ticket can be purchased from the athletic office so students can attend basketball games next week on campus and March 1 and 2 at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference in Denver.

Schmeidler also reported that picnic benches will soon be placed behind McMindes Hall, and she is looking into placing benches at other residence halls.

Boire presents faculty recital

Amy Bruntz
Feature & Entertainment Editor

Paula Boire, associate professor of music, will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Boire, a soprano, will perform six selections in various languages. Along with two English selections, Boire will sing in French, German, and Spanish.

According to Boire, all of her selections are "love songs." She said one of the German selections is a somewhat comical selection about a shy guy who visits a girl he likes.

Boire said she chose only se-

lections she really likes and feels that anyone can enjoy the music.

"The recital will be easy listening music and fairly romantic music," Boire said.

According to Boire, she will have three accompanists. Ron Scott, assistant professor of music, will accompany Boire on clarinet on her first selection, "Three Songs for Soprano and Clarinet."

A flautist, Carmen Witten, Hays senior, will accompany Boire on a French group selection. The remainder of the selections will be accompanied by Kristine Denton, assistant professor of music, on piano.

Boire's recital will be free to the public.

Tigers head for championship

Janella Mildrexler
Managing Editor

Fort Hays State fans are encouraged to help the Tiger basketball teams as they battle for the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference championship, beginning Tuesday in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Many activities are being planned for the next few weeks to promote the "March to the '95 Championships." These include decorating campus offices and residence halls with school colors and painting Tiger Paws on streets and sidewalks around campus and in downtown Hays, according to a press release.

The Tiger Mascot will also be walking the campus handing out flyers and talking about upcoming Tiger games, and Wednesday in downtown Hays, hosted by local merchants there will

be a pep rally.

"First of all, we want those good Tiger fans to support both the men's and women's teams this today and tomorrow as they close out the regular season on the road at Western State College and Mesa State College," Bob Lowen, director of University Relations, said.

Then on Tuesday night, when the Tiger teams host the first round of the RMAC play-in games at Gross Memorial Coliseum, we want a huge, rocking crowd out there to help get the teams a win and get ready for the tournament, March 1-2 in Denver.

"And we want people out there in our school's colors, Black and Gold. In fact, we want all Tiger fans to wear Black and Gold all day Tuesday to show their Tiger pride," Lowen said, in a recent press release.



MARK BOWERS / University Leader

Serving up

Shannon Tuley, Atchison junior, practices her serve on the tennis courts by Cunningham Hall Thursday afternoon.

Next primary race crucial in narrowing the field

Tom Raum
A.P. Writer

Before New Hampshire's leadoff primary, Bob Dole was the man to beat for the Republican presidential nomination. No more. Now the defrocked front-runner is battling Lamar Alexander to become the alternative to Pat Buchanan.

Political analysts and Republican leaders were quick to say after Buchanan's upset victory here Tuesday that the conservative commentator could never win the nomination.

But the dynamics of the race have changed dramatically with the New

Hampshire verdict, and Buchanan has acquired one of the most valuable commodities in politics—momentum.

Unlike second-place finisher Dole and third-place finisher Alexander, Buchanan has found his base—a constituency of conservative Christians and angry, blue-collar Republicans.

It may not be a large-enough base for the Republican nomination, but it is a solid one.

"It was an amazing failure by Dole not to be able to beat Buchanan in New Hampshire," said GOP strategist Bill Kristol, editor of the conservative journal, *The Standard*.

"The question over the next 48

hours is can he struggle on or does his campaign just collapse. ... He has to win in Arizona and South Carolina."

Republicans in Arizona, North and South Dakota vote next Tuesday. South Carolina's primary is the following Saturday.

Dole and Alexander are courting the same pool of Republican voters.

"The longer this remains a three-man race the better it is for Buchanan," said GOP pollster Ed Goetz, who is neutral in the presidential race. "A two-man race would polarize the anti-Buchanan forces."

Now, they're going to be split between Dole and Alexander.

For Dole, the second-place finish in New Hampshire was a particularly humiliating blow. It was the third time he lost the New Hampshire primary, after defeats to Ronald Reagan in 1980 and George Bush in 1988. Not since Henry Cabot Lodge won the GOP primary in 1964 has the winner in New Hampshire failed to become the Republican nominee.

Dole vowed to fight on. "Every one who knows Bob Dole knows I'm a fighter."

He pronounced it a "two-man race," meaning he and Buchanan.

Alexander also called it a two-man race, "between Pat and me for the soul

of the Republican party." He suggested Dole was all but out of the race after Iowa and New Hampshire.

Alexander can expect contributions to start flowing into his cash-strapped campaign now, but it's not clear it will help that much over the next two weeks. The former Tennessee governor, after all, spent more than a year campaigning in Iowa and New Hampshire.

His main problem, according to his campaign chairman, Bill Bennett, is "People are saying, who is this guy?"

"Dole may still have the advantage even with his loss, simply because of

the money he has in the bank and his organizational strength," said GOP pollster Frank Luntz. "But he has been seriously weakened."

"Dole is weak," said Jim Glaser, a political scientist at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., who spent the past several days in New Hampshire with a group of students tramping from one campaign event to another.

"Clearly there are a lot of Republicans out there looking for someone other than Dole."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Raum covers the White House and national politics for *The Associated Press*.

In my opinion...

Some people here on campus are totally missing the point of the editorial page.

The editorial page is supposed to be an open forum where people can express their opinions in a civil manner.

In the past few weeks, the University Leader has received several letters, some of them from the same person, that were very negative. Ordinarily, the Leader would print these letters, but these people felt it was necessary to verbally attack the Leader staff members. These people also attacked the editorial staff's news judgement.

To top that, they were all unsigned.

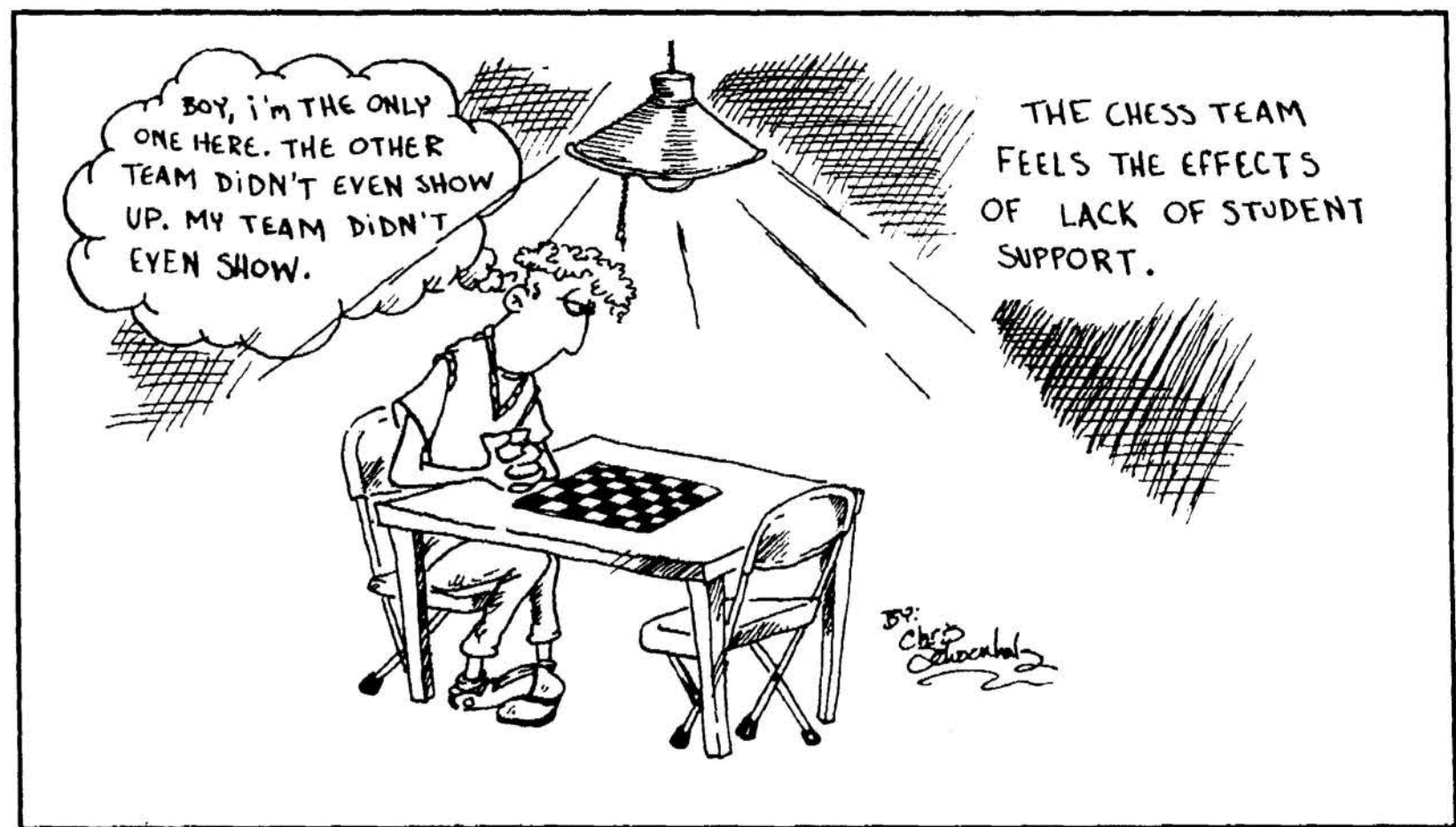
Whoever these people are, they must think their opinions are worthless. The Leader certainly does.

These people would not be reprimanded for having opinions.

Everyone has the right to have opinions. Everything that is on this page is an opinion of someone, staff member or reader. Columns are the opinion of the writer whose name appears at the top of it. The editorial (In my opinion...) reflects the opinion of the staff as a whole. Letters are the opinion of the people that send them in.

If you feel the need to send your opinion to the Leader, be proud enough of it to sign your name to it. If not, do not waste our time with it.

Matthew Shepker
Editor-in-chief



Counterparts:

Stereotypes of men and women

Mark Bowers:

On the road of life, as the Volkswagen commercial says, there are passengers and there are drivers. But who drives? The man or the woman?

Women are often looked down upon for being independent, and this is the result of a society that sees women at home, barefoot and pregnant. Women are players in our world as well, and men should treat them as such.

Men have no respect for anyone who can't spit tobacco juice a yard or have to pee sitting down. It's a fact. Most men don't even respect other guys who drive Volkswagens.

In truth, Volkswagens are very reliable and economical, although the older ones are not exactly aesthetically pleasing.

Women on the other hand, are often unpredictable. But so are wild animals, and most guys I know respect bears for their unpredictability. Just when you think they are trained, they maul someone while you watch just to spite you.

Women deserve the respect given a wild animal, at least in the respect that you should never feel too comfortable around them.

Actually folks, women put up with a lot of derogatory comments from us guys when there is no basis for them.

Women are capable of anything men are, and I know a woman who farms and can spit tobacco juice more than a yard.

Most people haven't seen a female mechanic, but trust me they are out there. Women also fly planes, drive race cars and are there for you when you wreck your hot rod. They are doctors, lawyers, teachers, executives and photographers.

Women are capable of anything men are. Some women are perceived as naive about mechanical things, but this is just from lack of exposure. Boys are out helping dad fix the station wagon while the little boy's sister is in washing dishes with mom.

The parents of any child are responsible for how the adult child will feel about his or herself. If both male and female children experience what each parent does, it creates a more rounded environment for the child to grow up in.

Children become people, capable of anything, not just being men or women.

There is a lot wrong with society about how we view men and women and children. Society will not be swayed by one columnist's view on the world, but I see much room for improvement as to the equality of the sexes. The Bill of Rights states all men are created equal, but women are not necessarily equal to men. As long as "women's work" or stereotypes about a woman's place still exist, there are still a few men who see the woman as a lesser species.



Counterparts

Kari Sparks:

Do men have it "easier" than women? Duh. Ever heard the saying, "It's a man's world?" That is not the way it should be, but it is. For that fact alone men do have it easier.

Men and women are equal, but are not treated that way, and that is a fact. Women have to put up with sexual discrimination and harassment on a daily basis. Not that a man has never been sexually harassed, but in most cases it is a woman who has to deal with that annoying fact

the men think of sex every seven seconds.

In fact I have been told men cannot see an attractive woman walk by without thinking something sexual about her. Now, just because you men have a high sex drive does not give you the right to disrespect women.

Yet, men disrespect women all the time. My counterpart here calls us women "hotties." Mark, really, you are a great guy. It's just that you are making the mistake most men make which is thinking of women as sex objects.

I was told yesterday that "I don't know any man who respects women." He went on to say that the only women he respects are his mother, sister and grandmother. I think that is true for most men. However, that does not make sense. Your mothers, sisters and grandmothers are women. Do you like the fact that they have to put up with attitudes like that from other men?

Even our language helps to disrespect women. Think about the names men and women are called. "Bitch," "Mother F**#@!," that one, which is supposed to mean you're a wimp, which refers to a cat, yes, but also a woman's body part. Even "Bastard" refers not to a man, but to his mother. Oh yes, then there is my favorite, "slut." Men are called sluts but as a compliment. For women it is meant to be an insult.

Women are supposed to be all "sugar and spice," and virginal. Why can't a woman make a decision to have sex just as "easily" as a man, without being called "easy" or a "slut"? It is an age old double standard meant to keep women down.

Men may have it easier in this world, but I would never want to trade being a woman. Men and society have tried to keep us in our place for years, but the women's rights movement keeps on going.

Men, before you dismiss me as a "man-hater" let me tell you that I most definitely am not. Until an employer pays you less money just because you are a man, or tells you to "Look real nice at work tomorrow (wink, wink)," you can not understand what it is like to be a woman in a "man's world."

But try to.

The University
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Briefs

Interview sign-ups

Sign-ups are available in the Career Development and Placement Center for interviews with the following companies: Archer Daniels Midland Company, Murphy Family Farms, Farm Credit Services, and Nach Finch. 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.

Pilot Award

Nominations are being accepted for the Pilot Award. Graduating seniors are eligible to nominate an outstanding faculty member for this award.

Nomination forms are available in the Alumni Office.

Black History Month

The Black Student Union will present a Black Greek Celebration at 2 p.m. Saturday in Tomaneck Hall, and the Buffalo Soldiers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pioneer Lounge in the Memorial Union.

For more information, call the Kelly Center at 628-4401.

WKGLS

Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Service will hold a introductory meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday.

For more information and location, call Jarod at 625-3798.

Photo contest

The Biology Club is sponsoring a nature photography contest. The contest is open to everyone. Winners will be published in a calender and prizes will be awarded. Deadline is April 10.

Applications can be picked up in the biology department and art department offices.

Local and guest bands offer live weekend entertainment

Laurie Bean
Copy Editor

This weekend add a little "sizzle pop" and grit to your evening out. Local bands and their special guests are serving up a hot plate of musical adrenaline.

Tonight and tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. Sip-N-Spin, 209 W. 10th, will feature two local bands and two bands from Wichita. Both nights the age limit is 18 to enter, 21 to drink. Tonight, Sip-N-Spin will feature Bring Back Joel with special guests

the Lemmings. Cover charge tonight will be \$5 for ages 18-20, \$3 for ages 21 and over.

Bring Back Joel is a local band that recently recorded its first album, "Sampo," in New York. The band expects the album to be released early next month on Bitter Records.

Bring Back Joel's music is described as "sizzle pop, a poppy modern rock with a punk influence." That Guy, vocalist and guitarist for Bring Back Joel, said.

Other upcoming events for Bring Back Joel include a label showcase March 1 at CBGB's, a well known bar in New York City.

"Atlantic, Thirsty Ear, and plenty other labels will all have representatives at CBGB's," Marshal Kruse, bassist, said.

"We're also playing a send-off show at the Backdoor Feb. 26 at 7:30." That Guy, which is his stage name, said. Admission price for this show is yet unannounced.

Tomorrow night Sip-N-Spin is bringing in three bands for "Metal Night." Cover charge tomorrow is \$10 for ages 18-20 and \$5 for ages 21 and up. "It's \$10 for the 18-20 age group because we want to discourage underage drinking," Matt Wells,

manager of Sip-N-Spin, said.

Dead Orchestra and Hostility, two bands from Wichita, will be featured with Gryn, a local band.

Gryn released its first album, "Capitol Punishment," last summer. The album is now available at G&B Records.

"We were just on a compilation album that was released to radio stations through out the nation by Guitar World. Guitar World has ads (for the CD) in each issue," Jason "Wally" Walters, rhythm guitarist for Gryn, said.

The album is titled "Declaration of Independents-Volume 2, a Guitar World Independent Artist Compilation."

Gryn describes its sound as "aggressive and raw with an overall high energy," Ben Bunker, guitarist, said.

"The energy of the crowd and the bands is pure adrenaline. Without the crowd (the energy) wouldn't work," Brett Straight, vocalist, said.

One of the "high energy" bands opening for Gryn is Dead Orchestra, out of Wichita. Dead Orchestra has been playing since "about '89 or '90," Miles Pehde, guitarist, said.

"We've played from New York to L.A. We've played at CBGB's,"

Grant Smith, drummer, said.

Dead Orchestra currently has two albums out. One, "Sounds Like Time Tastes," is currently available in stores.

"We've been touring the last two years. This year we're at home working on our third album," Pehde said.

"Our third album should be released this summer. We're working on getting a label," Smith said.

"Dead Orchestra is a hard core rock band," Smith said.

"Dead Orchestra means no rules, we play whatever we feel. We play everything in a heavy way," Pehde said.

The other band from Wichita, Hostility, is also nationally recognized and is carried by a major record label. However, members were unavailable for information.

Gryn explained the reason for bringing in more experienced bands, "We wanted to wear away from a cover band status and bringing in nationally known bands gives us a chance to work with them," James Herrman, Gryn drummer, said.

"We also want to bring bands out to western Kansas to help support the local bands. It gives us an opportunity to meet other bands and possibly play in their home cities in the future," Straight said.

If a person isn't familiar with these bands, this weekend is the perfect opportunity to check them out. Those familiar with Gryn may be impressed with the changes being made in their style.

"People have seen us evolve. They've seen us change," Straight said.

"We're more aggressive now. We're evolving more and more," Herrman said.

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•DIRECTED TEACHING DEADLINE• REMINDER

March 1 is the deadline for submitting completed applications to student teach in Fall 1996.

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INTRAMURALS

Entries for Co-Rec Snow Softball Due Today:
Friday, Feb. 23
Co-Rec Snow Softball Tournament
Sunday, Feb. 25
Entries for Wallyball League Due Sunday Afternoon
Wallyball Starts Sunday, March 3

Northwest Kansas Family Shelter is sponsoring a counseling group for women 18 years and older. The group will focus on healing and recovery from rape/sexual assault/stalking. For more information, and to reserve a place in the group, please call 628-8945 or 628-3315 by February 23.

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Cheerleaders show their spirit and support for Tigers

Amanda Engleman
Staff Writer

According to cheer squad coach Terry Siek it takes dedication to be a cheerleader.

Siek is no stranger to the commitment of cheerleading. He cheered his senior year of high school, as well as two years at Kansas State University and two years at Fort Hays State. He was assistant coach of the FHSU

squad for one year and has been head coach for four years.

Siek said that dedication starts with a one-year commitment.

"They signed their contract April 7, 1995 and it's up April 19, 1996," said Siek.

And, according to Siek, it's not an easy year, either.

The year starts with tryouts, which is approximately two weeks after national competition.

This year's cheer squad consists of eight couples. There are certain requirements that each member had to meet before they were chosen.

They must have a 2.0 GPA as well as potential and personality. Physical requirements include: jumping, toe touches and technique.

The cheer squad members practice throughout the summer, working on stunts, tumbling, basket tosses, pyramids, dancing and chanting. As well

as practicing in the summer, the squad attends a week-long camp, and also hosts a camp.

Once the squad starts classes, they start two and a half hour practices on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and required conditioning on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"Every year the squad is totally different," said Siek. "Personality-wise, everyone is easy to work with and get along with this year."

Throughout the year, the cheer squad cheers for all football, and men's and women's basketball games.

The squad is preparing for basketball play-offs and their own national competition.

Then Siek faces tryouts again.

"This year I have three of eight males that will not go out next year," said Siek. "It's normal to lose squad members. Last year I started out with ten couples and now I'm down to

eight."

Siek isn't worried about finding replacements—even for his male squad members.

"We're hoping to get more men involved," said Siek. "This year we only had two guys left at the end of the first week."

"We try to hook the men with stunting," he said. "Most guys find out that it's not as easy as they thought it would be."



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