Senate Bill: 69-4-1
Title: Senior Referendum
Passed (by senate): 4/28/69

Synopsis: This referendum concerned the date of graduation ceremonies, and whether or not it was mandatory for students to attend commencement. (At the time classes were ending a full week prior to commencement, which was forcing students to find housing for the week in between.) In addition to questions concerning graduation, the referendum also included two other issues to be voted upon, the Voluntary Military Procurement Act, and an increase in activity fees for the library. It should be noted though that the key issue still centered around graduation ceremonies. According to *Collegian* articles, Students voted 4 to 1 in "favor of voluntary attendance" at commencement, thereby, changing the attendance of last rites from mandatory to voluntary. As far as the other referendums, the fee increase failed; however, the volunteer army referendum passed.

Vote total: 72% of 369 voting juniors voted "yes"

SENATE BILL: 69-4-1
TITLE: Senior Referendum

SPONSORED BY: Fred Gatlin and Tom Palmer

BE IT ENACTED THAT Two questions be placed at the end of the ballot for Senior Class Elections for 1969-1970 held May 8, 1969, which read as follows:

1. Would you prefer that commencement be held on Friday evening of the last week of school of the Spring Semester, instead of on Saturday or Sunday evening, as in the past?

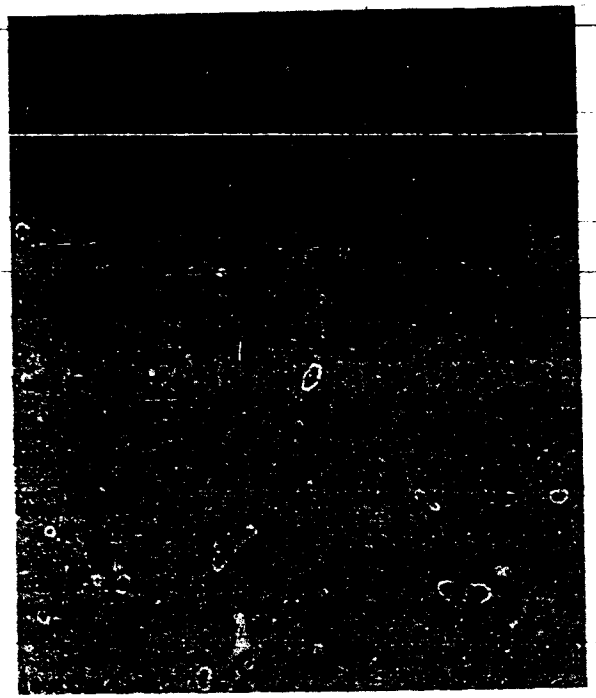
yes ____ no ____

BE IT FURTHER ENACTED THAT THE FOLLOWING question be asked to the student body on May 8.

2. Would you prefer that attendance of graduating seniors at commencement be placed on a voluntary basis, instead of being mandatory, as in the past?

yes ____ no ____

PASSED: 4/28/69



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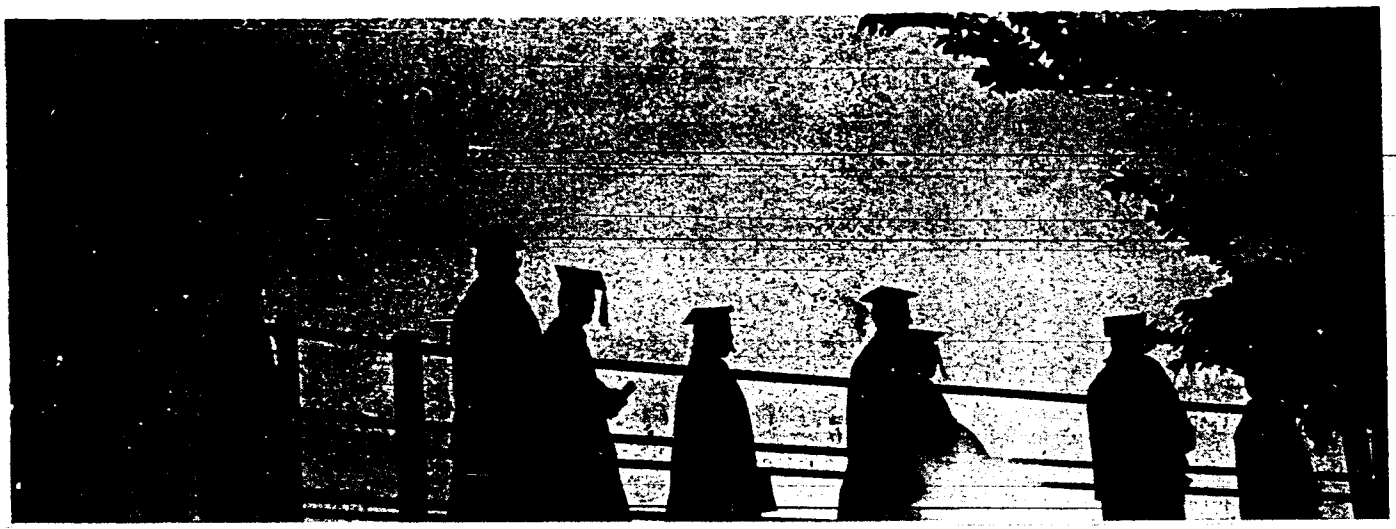

Fees I

By GLEN IVEF

An additional fee of $ each student's tuition for the 1969-70 academic y referendum Thursday is students and then approve of Regents.

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THE LIBRARY prop enacted that a $1 special fees go the the library books, and be it installe only."

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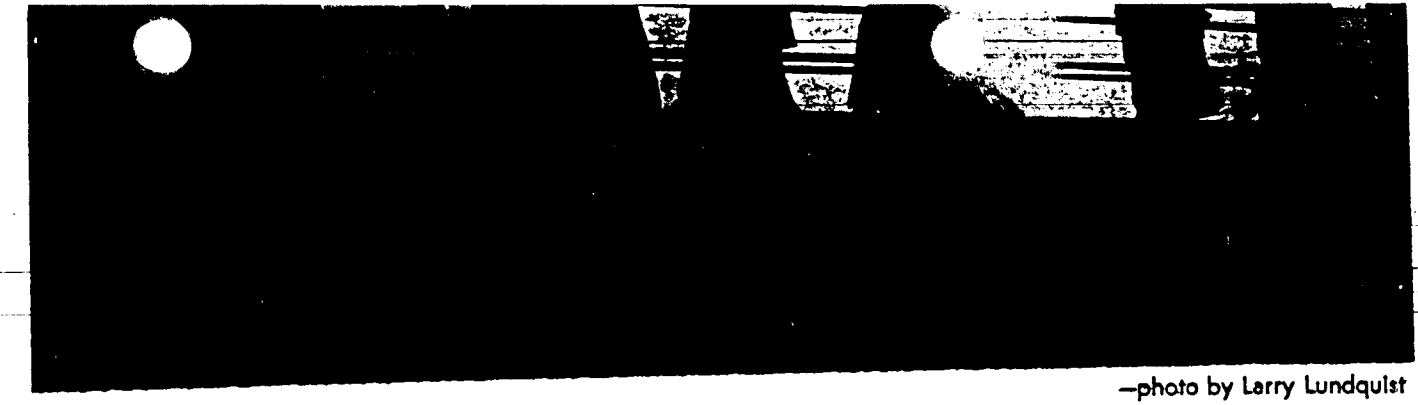

—photo by Larry Lundquist

Senate Seeks Graduation Preferences

By LEETE COFFMAN

A referendum Thursday will allow students to voice their opinion on the existing University policy of mandatory graduation exercises attendance.

Student Senate voted April 29 to ask the students:

"1. Would you prefer that commencement be held on Friday evening of the last week of school in the spring semester instead of on Saturday or Sunday evening, as in the past?

"2. Would you prefer that attendance of graduating seniors at commencement be placed on a voluntary basis, instead of being mandatory, as in the past?"

WHETHER THE referendum results in a policy change will depend, for a large part, upon "the size of the turnout, and a large margin in favor of or against the changes," according to Chuck Newcom, student body president.

Student approval of the changes does not insure a policy change.

Should Thursday's voters express definite sentiments in favor of the proposed changes, "the matter would probably go to Faculty Senate for approval by way of Academic Affairs," Don Foster, director of records, said.

Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences and a member of the commencement committee, pointed out the personalized part of graduation has been lost in the numbers of people graduating in the spring ceremonies.

A FEW YEARS ago, according to Ebberts, the name of each graduating senior was called as he walked across the stage, but this tradition had to be changed in the interests of time involved.

In 1949, when the rule involving mandatory graduation excercises attendance was passed by the general faculty, 1,616 persons were graduated from K-State in the entire year. The size of the 1969 class graduating in spring alone is estimated at 1,600.

"In addition to the impersonality of K-State's modern day commencement ceremonies there is the matter of expense," said Ebberts.

SENIORS ARE out of school a week early, and they have the expense of either going home or paying living costs in Manhattan for an extra week. Employment for graduating seniors often is delayed for a week.

Students with a plausible reason for missing graduation excercises in the spring can be granted a degree in absentia, according to Ebberts. The procedure for this degree involves a letter to the dean of the student's college stating the reason for not attending exercises.

Ebberts believes most colleges are very lenient about allowing students not to participate in excercises, although "as long as mandatory exercise attendance is a University policy, we have to support it."

Fifteen to 20 students will not be able to attend graduation exercises May 31, estimated Ebberts and about the same number of students who are graduated at the end of the summer or winter semesters will elect to return to participate in the exercises.

Students who graduate at the end of summer or winter semester are not required to participate in the ceremonies.

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m–Books, Graduation, Army

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McCain has neither spoken in favor or against the referendum," Zoeller said.

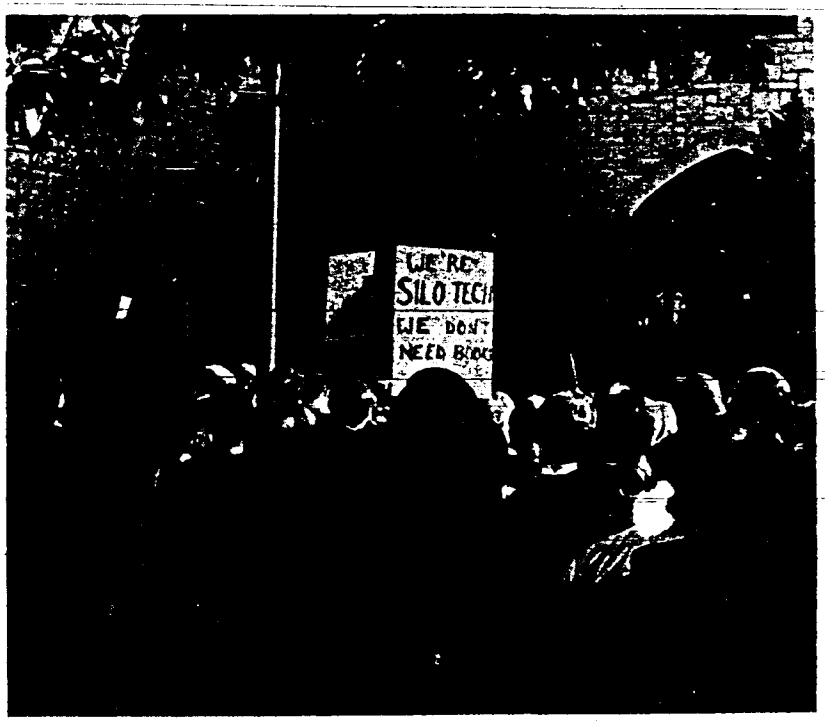
"IN COMPARISON with other Big Eight schools, K-State's library is last in size and in the amount of money that they have in their budget," Zoeller said.

K-State has approximately 520,000 books on hand in the library and according to the estimate of the United States Office of Education upon K-State's application for federal funds for the library, it should have two million.

"We feel that if we vote in this referendum that the legislature can see that we are serious about our library. We also feel that the legislature will not act unless they see that the students are willing to give up something," Zoeller said.

Richard Farley, director of Farrell library said "this type of student participation is good."

"I, myself, am behind the referendum. We already have selected a number of books that will be purchased with the money alloted if the referendum passes – books that the students need."



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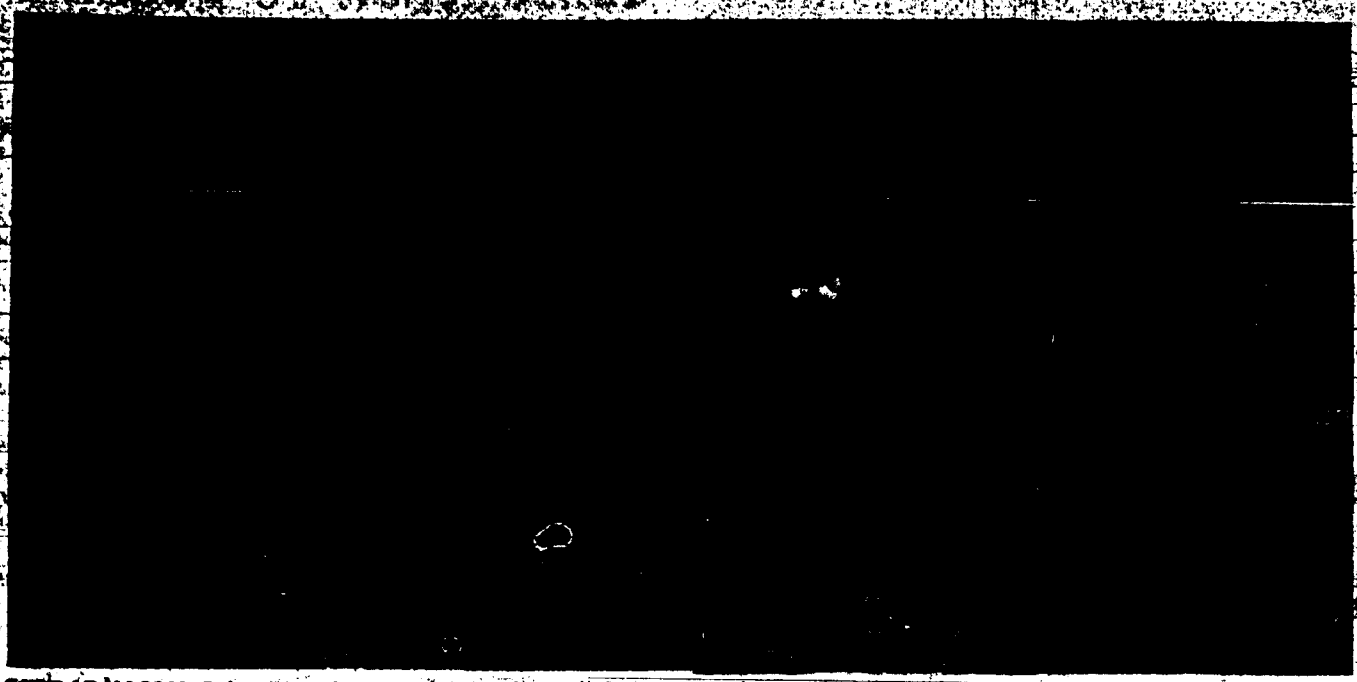

SADAT HASAN, Palestinian Commando, speaks with Faw- Hakity, political science instructor; Mrs. Issaac Diqs, Palesti and Husain Ahmed, president of K-State Arab Students organization before his talk on the Mideast Conflict.
—photo by John LaShelle

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 8, 1969 — NUMBER 141

Multiple Referendum Today

Today is the student referendum on four issues and the election of senior class officers.

All students are entitled to vote on three questions in today's referendum — the questions concern support of the Voluntary Military Procurement Act, a $1 increase in student activity fee for Farrell library and graduation procedures.

ONLY JUNIORS who will be seniors next fall are eligible to vote on two questions — the election of senior-class officers and vote on the possibility of holding commencement on Friday evening instead of Saturday or Sunday.

Voting will be from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Student's must present both green and plastic I.D.'s in order to vote. Separate voting tables will be set up for juniors.

Results of the vote on the volunteer army will be made known to U.S. Senate Bill 503, the Voluntary Military Procurement Act, and to Kansas' senators and representatives in Washington. The bill proposes a military force "based on the free choice of the individual."

The $1 increase in the student activity fee is advocated by the Committee for Renewal of Academic Progress, Etc. (C.R.A.P.E.). The fee would be installed for one semester only and would go to the library for the purchase of books. If students approve this proposal, it will be taken to the Board of Regents by President James A. McCain.

Another commencement question will be placed before the

Indecision Holds Up Shelters

By SALLY ENFIELD
Staff Writer

One thing is holding up the construction of tornado shelters at Jardine — indecision by the residents as to what they want and what they're willing to pay.

In a meeting in Williams auditorium Wednesday, John Markley, executive mayor of Jardine, said, "This isn't going to be an over-night deal. I doubt that a decision will be made this year."

OF THE 1,800 residents, about 40 shells at a cost of $50,000, putting a concrete reinforced roof on the new intramural space at a cost of $5,000 or building a multi-purpose basement at a cost of $250,000.

Kenneth Wasserman, HIS Sr, suggested the use of steel boxcars. "We've estimated the cost at $16,000 to $20,000 if we have 70 boxcars," Wasserman said.

EACH PROPOSAL would require some increase in the rent to absorb building costs.

Residents seemed to feel that use of boxcars and present shelters such as the athletic dormitory offered the greatest possibilities.

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Editorial Views

'Yes' on Referendum Issues

Books, graduation, the army – the spectrum of student concern is up for vote today in the referendum.

ALL STUDENTS can voice opinion on these questions:

1. Do you support U.S. Senate bill 503, The Voluntary Military Procurement Act?

2. Would you prefer that attendance of graduating seniors at commencement be placed on a voluntary basis, instead of being man datory, as in the past?

3. Be it enacted that a $1 special addition to student fees go to the library for purchasing of books, and be it installed for one semester only.

JUNIORS WILL vote for their senior class officers and answer one question regarding graduation exercises next year.

Personal preference is indicated for the decisions of the juniors, but answers to the three general questions are clear: yes.

1. Voluntary army: yes. This act would in effect allow the individual to choose whether he wants to enlist and would eliminate the present draft laws.

MILITARY requirements of the nation can be met adequately through the effective administration of a voluntary system, if the military is made more attractive by additional benefits.

The bill presently in Congress calls for the establishment of a committee to come up with a feasible solution.

Results of the K-State referendum will be forwarded to sponsors of the bill and Kansas congressmen.

2. VOLUNTARY commencement participation: yes. Should the vote show definite support for ending mandatory attendence, the proposal would go to Faculty Senate for final decision.

Ceremonies have lost much of their meaningfulness as each graduating class has grown. At the present time, each senior files across the stage toward the rows of certificates at the end. No names, no real excitement of achievement can be summoned up in the midst of such a sea of $5 (rental price) caps and gowns.

If a student has prior commitments, or if commencement isn't appealing, it is to his benefit not to attend – and it lessens the crowd.

3. LIBRARY fee: yes. This referendum is designed to give the library more purchasing power by the addition of $1 to student tuition next fall for the pruchasing of books.

The one-time-only fee increase will add books to the inadequate resources of Farrell Library.

Students involved with CRAPE also point out that the $1 fee will influence the Legislature into seriously considering more appropriations for the K-State library system.

The questions up for vote directly affect the K-State student body. "Yes" votes on the questions can influence existing faults. – connie langland.



Bucher Decision Ends Ordeal

A decision that had been pending for several tense months was revealed Tuesday, and a man who had suffered mental anxiety found new relief.

Commander Lloyd Bucher of the ill-fated Pueblo was informed by the Secretary of the Navy that a decision to court-martial him would not be accepted.

THE SECRETARY'S judgment was a fair and merciful way to end the long affair that had caused Bucher so much personal pain and the nation so much national embarrassment.

Justification for the international mishap

Letters to the Editor

PE for Internationals

Editor:

There have been a lot of things written about the international students and their relationship with others in the Collegian over the last couple of months.

I graduated from this campus in 1965, worked in the U.S. industries for about four years and have returned to this campus to start a doctoral program. It is

the bill and how it would raise rates and add a financial burden to the people of Kansas for enforcement.

Other university presidents, faced with similar situations, understandably have felt threatened to the point of admonishing faculty members to remain silent. In contrast, McCain supported my right to speak as an informed witness. And when he was questioned by a reporter from the Topeka Daily Capital concerning Stone's questioning my testifying in the capacity of a

TOPEKA
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Kansas State
Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 9, 1969 NUMBER 142

Votes Say Yes . . .

Book Referendum Fails

The library referendum to add an additional fee of $1 to fall semester tuition received an overwhelming majority of votes Thursday but failed to acquire the necessary number to pass.

"According to the Student Government (SGA) constitution, one-third of the student body must vote to pass a referendum," Fred Jackson, Senate finance chairman, said.

THE REFERENDUM received 909 votes in favor and 262 votes opposed. Approximately one-third of student body needed to vote to decide the issue.

However, Jackson said, in view of the numbers in favor of the proposal Student Senate might attempt to take action to legalize the referendum.

If Student Senate approves the referendum, Jackson added, President James A. McCain still must approve the measure. The Board of Regents must then give its approval before the fee may be added to each student's tuition.

THE LIBRARY proposal, which reads "Be it enacted that a $1 special addition to student fees go to the library for purchasing of books, and be it installed for one semester only," was designed to give the library more purchasing power.

Richard Farley, director of Farrell library, said, "I am behind the referendum. We have 10 pages full of titles of books that will be purchased with the money alloted if the referendum passes."

THE BOOKS, Farley said, are those personally requested by students and faculty. "They are the books that we need right now," he added.

Many students believe that if such a referendum passes a precedent would be set by which students would be forced to pay for such things as buildings.

Farley disagrees. "The legislature will not act unless they see that the students are willing to give up something," he said.



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president of SGA, said, "Most of the people I talked to who opposed the bill felt that if we had a volunteer army, we wouldn't have an army at all."

maintaining this system, Hatfield said.

Eustace said results will be mailed to all congressmen and representatives who favor this bill.

5/9/69

Last Rites To Change

Students voted Thursday to change commencement exercises.

If the policy is changed, next year's graduating seniors will be spared formality and expense at graduation time.

STUDENTS VOTED, 4 to 1, in favor of voluntary attendance at commencement and 72 per cent of the 369 voting juniors cast ballots in favor of changing commencement to Friday night.

Student approval of the proposed changes does not, however, insure a policy change.

The Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate must now approve the referendum.

UNDER THE present policy, graduating seniors must go through commencement ceremonies to receive diplomas.

Voluntary attendance at commencement would spare them this and the inconvenience seniors face by being out of school a week before commencement night, Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said.

Now they are forced to either go home and come back for graduation or pay living costs for an extra week in Manhattan.

Students who graduate at the end of a summer or winter semester are not required to participate in the ceremonies.

Weir Elected

Stan Weir was elected president of the senior class of 1970 Thursday.

Larry Dixon was elected vice president, Susie Haymaker, secretary and Judy Jakowatz, treasurer.



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Viet Cong Propose Plan; Nixon Reserves Comment

The Viet Cong Thursday proposed a 10-point peace plan at the deadlocked Vietnam conference, including formation of a provisional coalition government to set up free elections in South Vietnam. The United States and South Vietnam

The North Vietnamese endorsed the Viet Cong plan which the National Liberation Front's "foreign minister," Tran Buu Kiem, said was designed to "open the way to progress" in the long deadlocked Paris negotiations.

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We already have selected a number of books that will be purchased with the money alloted if the referendum passes – books that the students need."



Students Vote on Army

By JOHN FRASER

Student Governing Association (SGA) will provide K-State students with a referendum Thursday calling for a vote of popular opinion on a recent voluntary military procurement act.

The bill, submitted to Congress Jan. 22, by Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) calls for developing and maintaining a military procurement based on the choice of the individual.

THIS ACT would in effect allow the individual to choose whether he wants to enlist and would eliminate the present military conscription laws.

The external Affairs Committee of SGA called for the referendum on the basis that the present draft system "is a continual disruption of the student's educational lines."

Chuck Newcom, student body president, said the purpose of this referendum is to "get students out to express their opinions on pressing issues."

"DURING PAST SGA administrations, there was justifiable complaint that SGA hasn't put big issues before students on the referendum basis."

Referendum results will be sumitted to sponsors of the bill and Kansas congressmen.

Tom Jackson, External Affairs Committee member, said it is the duty and responsibility of SGA to represent student viewpoint on matters of general student concern.

SEN. HATFIELD, sponsor of the bill, believes military requirements of the nation can be met adequately through the effective administration of a voluntary system.

In the proposed bill, he suggests inducements necessary for attracting persons to the military service.

These inducements include adjustment of physical induction standards, adjustment of mental standards, the improvement and expansion of the program for utilizing civilian personnel, the improvement and expansion of in-service educational opportunities, and the improvement and expansion of office training programs.

HATFIELD ALSO advocates an increase in military pay for enlisted men.

In section seven of the bill, he calls for an overall $100 per month salary increase.

The bill provides no method of financing the increased need for money, but does call for the establishment of a committee to come up with a feasible solution.

The referendum question will appear on the ballot as follows: "Do you support U.S. Senate Bill 503, the Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969?"

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Students Nod Yes To Volunteer Army

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K-State students voted, 846 to 259, in favor of establishing a volunteer army on a referendum provided by Student Governing Association (SGA) Thursday.

SGA External Affairs Committee called for the referendum on the basis that the present draft system "is a continual disruption of the student's educational process."

THE REFERENDUM was based on a recent voluntary military procurement act submitted to Congress Jan. 22 by Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.).

Chuck Newcom, SGA president, outlined the bill saying it calls for development and maintenance of a military procurement based on the choice of the individual and in effect eliminates the present draft laws allowing the individual the choice of whether he wants to enlist.

Steve Eustace, executive vice president of SGA, said, "Most of the people I talked to who opposed the bill felt that if we had a volunteer army, we wouldn't have an army at all."

"SOME VOTED against the bill because they feared an all volunteer army would be a professional army."

"If there were a professional army, they fear we would lose what little control civilians now have over the present military system," he added.

Hatfield believes military requirements of the nation can be met adequately through the effective administration of a voluntary system.

IN THE proposed bill, Hatfield outlines inducements necessary for attracting persons to this volunteer system.

Increased pay for non-commissioned officers, adjustment of physical requirements and improvement and expansion of in-service educational programs will be sufficient to attract the needed number of persons required for maintaining this system, Hatfield said.

Eustace said results will be mailed to all congressmen and representatives who favor this bill.

Student Referendum Supports Book Fee

Results of the May 8 [illegible] will be presented to idea of how students feel toward the issue," Chuck Newcom, student body president, said.

The library referendum, favored by a majority of those who voted, failed for lack of required numbers of students voting.

THE STUDENT government constitution states that one-third of the student body must vote to pass a referendum into law.

Approximately 1,171 students voted on the library issue.

The proposal of a $1 increase per person in the fall semester

"Senate could have acted on the matter without a referendum except they felt student opinion was necessary before action is taken," Newcom added.

If the library proposal is passed by Student Senate, President James A. McCain will present it to the Board of Regents for approval.

THE MONEY will go toward

The referendum concerning the volunteer army, also is considered an expression of student opinion.

K-State students voted approval of establishing a volunteer army.

STEVE EUSTACE, executive vice president of SGA, plans to mail results of the referendum to Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) and Kansas senators, Frank Pearson and Bob Dole.

Hatfield is the sponsor of a voluntary military procurement act submitted to Congress in January.

The Commencement Committee will consider the results of the referendum concerning commencement changes. Students voted to make commencement a voluntary exercise and juniors voted to move the ceremony from Saturday to Friday night.

IF THE committee changes the present policies, voluntary attendance at commencement and Friday evening rites are possible.

These changes, if made, will not be effective until next spring.

Under present policy, graduating seniors must go through commencement ceremonies to receive diplomas.

Student Senate cannot take any action dealing with commencement until the Committee makes recommendations.

Nixon Informs Lodge On New Negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI) – President Nixon Tuesday summoned Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge from Paris for new negotiating instructions based on Vietnam peace developments which Nixon will disclose to the nation Wednesday night.

The White House said only that the President would present "new material" on Vietnam in a major 30-minute speech to be broadcast live from the East Wing of the White House starting at 10 p.m. (EST) Wednesday.

Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen said he and House Republican leader Gerald Ford met privately with the President.

Dirksen said he was not at liberty to disclose the contents of Nixon's speech, but said, "It's going to be a rather significant speech."

LODGE WAS asked to return to Washington, said Press Secretary Ronald Zeigler, "to consult with the President on how to proceed on the Paris talks in light of the speech."

The chief U.S. negotiator at the peace talks will arrive Wednesday morning and probably will confer with Nixon Thursday morning.

Lodge will return to Paris later that day with "new instructions" for the next scheduled session with North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NLF) on Friday, the White House said.

THURSDAY morning after the address, the National Security Council and the Cabinet will meet jointly for the first time in the Nixon Administration for what the White House called a "general foreign policy discussion." Nixon kept his calendar free of outside

Apollo Astronauts Physically Sound, Await Moon Shot

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) – The three Apollo 10 astronauts passed their last big medical checkups Tuesday and were reported ready to go Sunday on man's closest flight to the moon.

Thomas Stafford, John Young and Eugene Cernan were pronounced in top physical shape for their eight-day moon orbiting mission. It will be the most demanding spaceflight yet made by Americans.

"They appeared in good [illegible]irits," a space agency [illegible]kesman reported after the pilots wound up their three-hour, head-to-toe examinations.

The Apollo 9 astronauts caught colds a day after they passed similar physicals in February and doctors blamed the illnesses on fatigue from their rigorous training schedule. The Apollo 10

Guardsmen S[illegible] To Protest Sc[illegible]

Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen called out National [illegible] student unrest at Southern University.

A narcotics raid triggered an outburst of student violence on a suburban New York campus. A band of anti-ROTC students took over a meeting room at Northeastern University, largest privately endowed university in the nation.

THE Louisiana governor ordered 600 Guardsmen to form at an armory in Baton Rouge and proceed to the predominantly Negro Southern University campus in the state's capital city.

McKeithen moved after students set fire to a big construction company truck on the campus, tried to keep firemen from putting out the flames, and were repulsed by state police who fired tear gas at the unruly crowd.

The students threw up barricades and built bonfires on the streets in the second consecutive day of unrest on the campus. One student was arrested for throwing a fire bomb at a state trooper.

ANGERED STUDENTS went on a shouting, rock-throwing rampage on the Stony Brook campus of State University of New York after detectives arrested 14 students in the pre-dawn raid.

Hundreds of students poured out of dorms and hurled rocks and epithets a[illegible] the arrested stu[illegible] were earlier [illegible] Damage wa[illegible] $10,000.

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CLOTHING [illegible] will meet at 4:[illegible] The meeting [illegible] retailing majors [illegible] block fall 1969 [illegible]

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KSU DAME[illegible] for the gradu[illegible] Union west ball[illegible]

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SCABBARD[illegible] meet at 7:30 p[illegible] 212.

CHRISTIA[illegible] Organization wi[illegible] Danforth Chape[illegible]

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Senate Bill: 69-7-6
Title: Student Referendum – Fall Semester, 1969
Passed: 05/20/69

Synopsis: In order to gain student perspective on issues of "present and future concern" (see referendum), senate decided to poll student opinion in "order to ascertain the direction and extent of upcoming senate legislation." These "issues of present and future concern" included mandatory class attendance, drug abuse as a health issue (rather than a criminal issue), military course credit and recruitment, and cigarette and alcohol sales and bans on campus. In the end, a majority of students voted that mandatory attendance should be abolished, legislative bodies should review drug addiction and use and remove all criminal penalties associated with marijuana, and administration should lift the cigarette and malt liquor bans on campus. Additionally, students voted that ROTC should be offered for credit, but that military recruiting should occur off campus.

Vote total: Varied according to issue. 6,323 voters total.

-Abolishment of mandatory class attendance: 4,955 yes; 1,249 no
-Legislative review of drug addiction: 3,461 yes; 2,492 no
-Removal of criminal penalties associated with possession of marijuana: 1,709 yes; 4,566 no
-Reevaluation of LSD laws: 3,339 yes; 2,745 no
-Lift cigarette ban: 4,438 yes; 1,728 no
-ROTC for academic credit: 4,129 yes; 679 no; 885 as an extracurricular activity; 322 abolished on campus completely
-Lift beer ban: 3, 788 yes; 2,406 no
-Placement of military recruiting: 2,150 Anderson Hall; 1,558 the Union; 2,430 off campus

SENATE BILL 69-7-3 SPONSORED BY: George Landry, Michelle Williams Pat Irvine, Joe Engelken

TITLE: Constitutional Clarification

BE IT ENACTED THAT Student Senate approve the following constitutional clarification:

Section 407 (B)
"He shall sign or veto within three full school days all bills passed by Student Senate. No action within three full school days shall indicate an automatic signing.

PASSED:

SENATE BILL 69-7-5 SPONSORED BY: Campus & Cultural Development
TITLE: Campus Planning

WHEREAS by the present rate of expansion, there has been shown a definite need for the most efficient and aesthetic use of land and resources and

WHEREAS at the present time, no provision has been made to fulfill this necessity.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Student Senate take a stand in support of employing a full time expert in campus planning for the purpose of coordinating future campus development.

PASSED: 5/20/69

SENATE BILL 69-7-6 SPONSORED BY: Tom Jackson and Steve Eustace
TITLE: Student Referendum - Fall Semester, 1969

WHEREAS there are several issues of present and future concern to this university which will require a poll of student opinion in order to accertain the direction and extent of forthcoming senate legislation, and

WHEREAS a maximum percentage of student body participation is desirable and necessary on referendum issues

BE IT ENACTED THAT the nine following referendum issues be placed on IBM cards and be made available to students at the fall registration canter

BE IT FURTHER ENACTED THAT the following nine (9) referendums be worded as such:

1. I believe that mandatory class attendance should be abolished.

yes ____ no ____

2. I recommend that the state and federal legislative bodies review drug addiction and use (opium derivatives, psychadelic drugs, and other such potentially harmful drugs) as a health problem rather than a criminal problem.

yes ____ no ____

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 13, 1969

'Drug Abuse Bill' On Senate Agenda

Student Senate will discuss recommendations on drug abuse at 7 tonight in Union 205.

The bill, sponsored by nine students, proposes that Student Senate "recommend that all drug abuse be treated as a health problem rather than as a criminal offense, and that local, state and federal governments stop all punitive and criminal approaches to the use of cannabis, a mind-altering, non-addictive drug."

IT RECOMMENDS that narcotics addiction be treated as "a serious health problem and narcotics traffic as a serious criminal threat."

The bill further urges research into the use of non-addictive drugs and outlines programs for the control and use of cannabis by private individuals.

It recommends that all persons imprisoned for possession of cannabis should have their sentences commuted and asks that clinics be established for the use of psychedelic drugs under controlled conditions.

THE BILL'S SPONSORS are Michelle Williams, HIS Jr; Dale Nimz, HIS Jr; George Landry, AH So; Ernest Murphy, TJ Jr; Pat Irvine, PLS So; David Hursh, PLS Jr; Sue Maes, PTH Sr; Richard Brown, GEN Fr, and Tom Jackson, PSY Jr.

Chuck Newcom, student body president, is sponsoring a bill to recommend to Faculty Senate and President James A. McCain that Vietnam veterans be admitted without regard to their academic record prior to military service.

This consideration was given to veterans of World War II and Korea.



Sources Say

Abe Fortas May Resig

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Sen. Paul Fannin (R-Ariz.) said Monday he has "very reliable" information that Abe Fortas will resign this week from the Supreme Court.

Fannin said the information came to him from a Washington attorney in a position to know. He would not name him.

In his native city of Memphis, Tenn., to address 1,200 persons at a meeting sponsored by the Memphis State University Student Bar Association, a tight-lipped Fortas declined to comment on Fannin's statement or anything else.

AT THE same time, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell confirmed that he met secretly with Chief Justice Earl Warren to give him "certain information known by me which might be of aid to him."

Mitchell's terse announcement confirmed Newsweek magazine's report of a Mitchell-Warren meeting. Newsweek said the attorney general called on Warren at the behest of President Nixon and to tell the chief justice of "far more serious" evidence against Fortas' off-the-bench activities than those made public so far.

Warren also confirmed that he met with Mitchell.

"AS A court justice, I felt it me to inform information know might be of aid t said in a brief stat

By late aftern House said Fort communication Nixon, to whon expected to add resignation shoul step down.

Later, Fannir Fortas does not should begin proceedings again

Nixon To Talk on Viet V

WASHINGTON (UPI) – President Nixon conferred for the first time Monday with his military commander in Vietnam and announced he would report to the nation Wednesday night on prospects of ending the war.

The President's meeting with Gen. Creighton Abrams and his decision to go on the air with a "major speech" were made before the Viet Cong initiated a new, intensive wave of mortar attacks in South Vietnam, presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler, said.

Officials said Nixon would not use his speech to announce a limited withdrawal of U.S. troops.

THE NEW Communist attacks were discussed by Abrams and Nixon drew a strong reaction from Secretary of State William Rogers in a special statement issued in Los Angeles during a fueling stop enroute to Saigon.

He said such "indiscriminate and senseless killing and wounding of civilians in their homes and in the streets can only raise questions about the intentions of the other side."

His was the first statement from any administration of the good faith of Viet Cong i negotiations was q

ROGERS' 17 the-world trip wil to Saigon for fou with South Vietn Nguyen Van Thieu

The meetings coordinate allie strategy at Paris the Viet Cong's proposal which Thursday in Paris.

Chancellor Assures 'Orc

LAWRENCE (UPI) The chancellor of the University of Kansas assured Monday he would will meet Wednesday to hear charges against students arising from the interruption April 23 of

"Over the past have been addresse 2,000 members of

By SANDY DALRYMPLE
Editor

Faculty Senate Tuesday abolished the English Proficiency examination required for graduation.

The abolishment of the test is effective immediately, the senators decided in a brief discussion of the long-questioned examination.

ROBIN HIGHAM, in his first action as Academic Affairs Committee chairman for Faculty Senate, introduced the bill which passed on a unanimous voice vote by the 41 senators present.

The bill allows for discussion next fall on "another system" to replace English Pro.

The system mentioned in the bill – composition condition system – would enable any professor to send a student to the English Department for further work with a note on the final grade and by sending a sample of what he considers the student's sub-standard written work.

STUDENTS who have failed the exam and presently are waiting to take the proficiency again, automatically are released from the requirement, Higham said.

Jordan Miller, professor of English, said this would release – as an example – one student who completed all requirements for his degrees in 1962 yet still has not passed the examination. His requirements are not complete.

The abolishment of the exam – administered to juniors to test their proficiency of the language – follows several years of debate, compromise and amendments to the requirement.

STUDENT SENATE in May, 1968, recommended that the exam be abolished, but Rhae Swisher, then president of Faculty Senate, said the bill was unsatisfactory since the recommendation contained no alternative.

Faculty Senate began the string of amendments in May 1968 when the senators changed the requirements in a compromise move. The amendment exempted students with a B or better grade in English Composition I and II.

Students with A in both required English courses have been exempt from the test since its beginning at K-State in 1946.

GRADUATE School dropped the exam for graduate students in December, 1968. The exceptions to the rule are new international students required to demonstrate proficiency in oral and written English.

Senate Passes Bill On 'Drug Abuse'

May 14, 1969

By SANDY FLICKNER

Student Senators Tuesday approved recommendations that "all non-narcotic drug abuse be treated as a health problem rather than a criminal offense," but Chuck Newcom, student body president, announced that he will veto the bill this morning.

Newcom said he could not accept the bill because of "vague and nebulous" wording.

THE DRUG recommendations were passed by a 24 "yes" and 12 "no" roll call vote. Five senators abstained.

The legislation would have been sent to President Richard Nixon, the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives and the Kansas Legislature.

Senate could overrule the veto by a two-thirds majority vote.

THE BILL recommends that "local, state and federal governments stop all punitive and criminal approaches to the use of cannabis (marijuana)" and that authorities "re-evaluate laws on hallucinogenic drugs in light of current scientific research."

Possessions and smoking of cannabis on private premises should be legalized, the bill states, and all persons imprisoned for possession of cannabis should have their sentences commuted.

The bill further recommends that cannabis be controlled by an ad hoc instrument and that narcotics addiction and traffic be considered a "serious criminal threat."

THE DRUG recommendations

(Continued on Page 3.)

Panel Session Slated Today

A panel consisting of students, faculty, and administration will lead a discussion on "KSU – Whose Responsibility?" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.

The discussion is the third in a series of University Seminars designed to promote communications between students, faculty and administration. The series will be continued in the fall semester, with possible credit for juniors, seniors and graduate students who participate.

The administration on the panel is represented by John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs. Faculty members on the panel are Jordan Miller, English professor and Leon Rappoport, associate professor of psychology.

Rachel Scott, TJ Sr, and Chuck Newcom, student body president, represent the students.

Proposes Lottery

Nixon Asks Draf

WASHINGTON (UPI) – President Nixon proposed a broad reform of the draft Tuesday, calling for a lottery system of selection which would make the youngest men most vulnerable.

Under his plan, their maximum vulnerability to the draft would last for one year only – between age 19 and 20 – rather than for the seven years, from age 19 to 26.

In a special message to Congress, Nixon put aside until "more stable world conditions" prevail his campaign pledge for replacing the draft with an all-volunteer Army.

IN THE meantime, he said, "we must do everything we can to limit the disruption caused by the system and to make it as fair as possible."

At the core of the President's proposal is a system of random selection so that chance alone would determine which of the



PATTY MOORE, center gazes at her just-fled boyfriend while Jan Allred, left, visits with Joni Johnson, Nancy Young and Carolyn Lee in K-State Who Said Ye

le's Charges

(UPI) – Civil
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six-story brick building while tenants argued with him and told their side of the story to reporters.

Three summonses charging harassment have been issued against Meredith, the latest on Monday, but so far he has refused to answer them.

Meredith said, "I want to supply a decent place for Negroes and Puerto Ricans to live."

THERE ARE 31 white families and three Negro families in the building. The white tenants said Meredith demanded a rent increase when he bought the building 17 months ago and when they did not agree, he began to cut heat, hot water and elevator service.

Meredith said tenants have told him repeatedly, "We are going to force you out." He denied he had cut down on any building services.

Judge Nicholas Delagi said that if Meredith does not answer the third summons returnable May 21 he will be arrested.

5/14/69

Veterans' Bill For Viet War Passes Senate

(Continued from Page 1.)

were taken from legislation of the National Student Association passed two years ago.

The student body president said he could not approve any bill passed by Student Senate making similar recommendations.

"I FEEL that something of this magnitude should be decided through a student referendum," Newcom stated.

During discussion some senators had questioned the bill's terminology and the fact that the legislation is identical to that formulated two years ago.

Supporters of the bill argued that the wording was pertinent to the drug situation on campus and that Senate should involve itself with drug problems here.

IN OTHER major legislation, senators approved a bill to recommend to Faculty Senate and President McCain that Vietnam war veterans be admitted to K-State without consideration to their academic record prior to military service.

If adopted by the administration, the bill would give the special consideration only to veterans who were residents of Kansas or who had attended a Kansas college or University.



KAREN GORMAN, TC Sr, talks over a problem with Randy, age 9, at one of the sessions of Manhattan's Friendship Tutoring Program. —photo by Jim Richardson

Campers will be addressed tonight by a noted authority on civil rights and academic freedom.

David Fellman, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at 8 in Engineering Lecture hall 63.

A past national president of the Association of American University Professors (AAUP), Fellman is sponsored here by the K-State chapters of AAUP and Phi Beta Kappa.

Freshman and Upperclass Girls

who would like more information concerning K-State sororities and rush week next fall are invited to attend a question and answer session sponsored by Panhellenic Council. Representatives will be present to discuss requirements for rush and to answer questions concerning sororities.

Thursday, May 15
at 7 p.m.
In the K-State Union
Room 207

THE NEW
VARSITY
1125 MORO

Starts TODAY
CINEMA"S" FILM FESTIVAL
A New Hit Each Day for 7 Days

Today Only
"A GREAT MOVIE!" — Life Magazine
"YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS IT!
THE 'DAVID AND LISA' OF THIS YEAR!" — New York Herald Tribune



"NOTHING BUT A MAN"

Thursday Only, May 15th
"LIKE A PUNCH IN THE CHEST. PUT TOGETHER BREATH BY BREATH, LOOK BY LOOK, LUST BY LUST, LIE BY LIE. A COMPELLING FILM." Newsweek Magazine
WINNER TWO CANNES FILM FESTIVAL AWARDS



Dirk Bogarde · Stanley Baker
The Joseph Losey Production of
accident
Screenplay by Harold Pinter
Directed by Joseph Losey
In Color

This is
MORGAN!



Call him what you like
"A KOOK!"..."A NUT!"
...."AN ODD BALL!"
He's the guy whose story is drawing raves from movie critics. Some of you will rave, also others won't, but we know...

HERCULES WIDE BELT

...ly new model in both design and concept! Hercules offers a wide, ... tire with the brawny looks of a racing tire. The Hercules ... high

Editorial Views

Drug Abuse Bill Step to Privacy

Depending on your prejudices, marijuana (Cannabis Sativa) is either a free-growing alcohol-tobacco substitute or an invention of the devil. Advocates of both attitudes make strong cases for their stands.

The drug abuse bill proposed to Student Senate Tuesday night differentiates between addictive and non-addictive drugs. That legal distinction should have been made long ago.

THE BILL proposes that "pot" smoking, like consumption of alcohol (which is a more dangerous drug, according to some researchers), should be allowed in private homes.

It is a recommendation that all drug abuse be treated as a health problem rather than as a criminal offense, and that local, state and federal governments stop all punitive and criminal approaches to the use of cannabis, a mind-altering non-addictive drug.

All persons imprisoned for possession of marijuana should have their sentences commuted, the bill states, and clinics should be established for the use of psychedelic drugs under controlled conditions.

THE MEASURE further recommends that sale and possession of the plant be legalized and controlled rather than flatly prohibited.

The spirit of the bill is good: it lets people who want to smoke marijuana do so without facing a future of walls and bars. The idea of the bill is to return, in some measure, freedom of conscience to the individual.

If there is harm in the use of pot, a label could be affixed to packages of it, saying: "Caution: Marijuana smoking may be hazardous to your health."

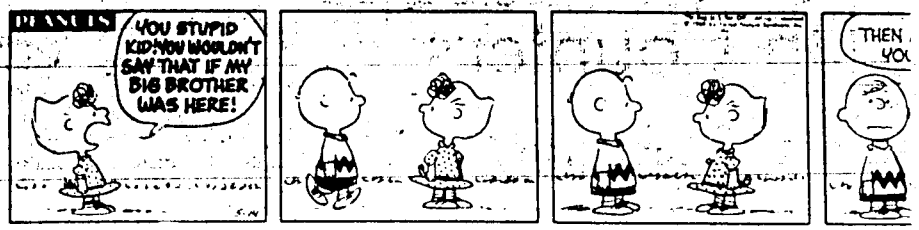
IN A democracy, which supposedly is based on a faith in peoples' good judgement, the government should be responsible only for warning its citizens about real hazards.

The final choice, in matters of one's own health and safety, should be left to the individual. – patrick o'neill.

Of Men and Words

Whether they are conservative or liberal . . . it doesn't matter . . . as long as they are doing something. – Jimmy Breslin.

All women become like their mothers. That



Letters

Writers Reply

Editor:

First of all, we would like to apologize to Don Gaymon (May 7) for the opening sentence in our letter of April 25. We now see that we should have used our 250-word allotment succinctly explaining the present draft laws rather than presenting our views on ROTC.

We realize that the Selective Service, with its deferments, enters the picture, but we expected that K-State students were aware of this and did not need to be told. Could it be that we were wrong? If so, we thank Gaymon for informing these backward individuals of the facts of life and the draft.

Evidentally Gaymon himself was laboring under some sort of misunderstanding when he read our letter, for we made no mention of the draft (or "selection", as he terms it), nor did we attempt to present it as being just.

However, since he initiated the discussion, we would like to comment on his statement that "even those selected (drafted) for military obligation will not be treated equally – some will be selected for combat and some for cooking."

Is Gaymon proposing that every man entering the armed forces be given the same job? Imagine for a moment an army composed only of cooks – the best fed in the world, but totally unable to defend itself; or one composed of combat trained individuals doomed because of lack of logistic support.

It is a sad state of affairs when a man of Gaymon's academic background and influential position fails to see the forest for the trees. We hate to say it but perhaps Gaymon should re-read the quote the Collegian printed above his letter, for it seems he is the one being fooled, not us.

Terry Colgan, NRC Sr
Tim Harris, SPA Jr

Criticism Shows Concern

Editor:

It was time some grad student gave these "impatient sophomores" like Saadat Syal some lessons. After all what right has Saadat got of criticizing K-State when he is a foreigner? I am glad John Simon, PP Gr, did it.

It is good he gave some lessons to Saadat in American Constitution. Everyone has freedom of speech and movement, he says, "except under some special circumstances". Saadat should know that K-State is "special circumstances". What right does he have to say it is conservative? No doubt he is being "scandalous, mischievous and pungent."

It is wonderful Simon said that if 200 million Americans indulge in a hospitality spree America will have to call in some foreign aid. Brilliant economics! I always thought hospitality is just a smile.

Everyone liked his plea: "If you do not like it here

Class	Top Salary Third	Middle Sal Third
Top Tenth:	51%	32%
Top Third:	45	34
Middle Third:	32	36
Bottom Third:	26	34

Contingency coefficient equal correlation coefficient).

While one would not expect correlation, the functional relation significant.

AT&T was aware of the limitat as a criterion of success, but felt reflects the judgment of his bosses to the company." In discussing the Frederick Kappel, chairman of the single most reliable predictive ind graduate's success in the Bell Syste graduating class."

This is an interesting contrast comment (Collegian, May 2) th reflected by coefficients in this rang low as to be of little practical utility.

Kenneth
Assistant

Dispatch from

Editor:

Dispatch from the field:

The Gaymonese army surrende today.

Some war correspondents said came about because Gaymonland, i draft equal, had assigned all draftees Although the best fed army in the combat men to do the fighting.

Others expressed the opinion th assigned all draftees to combat d Gaymonese army was the greatest world has ever known, they all starv of cooks to prepare the food.

All seemed to agree that it takes and cooks to make up an army.

Do

Kansas
Colleg

Opinions expressed in letters are those of necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the lett law and to standards of decency and good

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"To abandon them the South Vietnamese now would risk a massacre that would shock and dismay everyone in the world who values human life," Nixon said.

THE PRESIDENT proposed in his speech an idea to move the year-old Paris negotiations off dead center. He said the United States sought no permanent military ties to South Vietnam; was willing to agree to the neutrality of South Vietnam if freely chosen by its people; sought full participation in the political life of South Vietnam for all, including the Viet Cong, provided they are prepared to do so without the use of force; and, has no objection to the

Nixon said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu had been fully informed of his proposals and was in agreement with them.

To achieve a Vietnam free from fighting and domination Nixon put forward a specific withdrawal proposal. As soon as agreement can be reached, all non-South Vietnamese troops would begin withdrawing. Over a period of 12 months by agreed upon stages the major portions of all U.S., Allied and other non-South Vietnamese forces would be withdrawn. The remaining foreign forces would move into designated areas at the

currently in Cambodia and Laos must also be withdrawn into North Vietnam.

A White House official familiar with both the military and political aspects of Vietnam told reporters shortly before Nixon delivered his address that prospects of cutting back U.S. forces from their current 542,000 level in Vietnam on a unilateral basis in the near future was good.

He said reports indicated the South Vietnamese armed forces

NIXON HINTED at this in his speech when he said that Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam who conferred with the President on Monday, had reported progress in training the South Vietnamese armed forces "has been excellent, and that apart from what will develop from the negotiations, the time is approaching when South Vietnamese forces will be able to take over some of the fighting fronts now being manned by Americans."

Kansas State

ollegian

ate University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 15, 1969 NUMBER 146

r Ends in Discussion sors, Student Power

nesday concerning ersity ended in heated around Touchstone f students and power

ar began at 3:30 p.m. e.

N, vice president for d the position of the the recent censorship als to be published in

esponsibility for the administration, and lines beyond which a it could be too n."

nged the authority of ory and the poem on prior censorship is

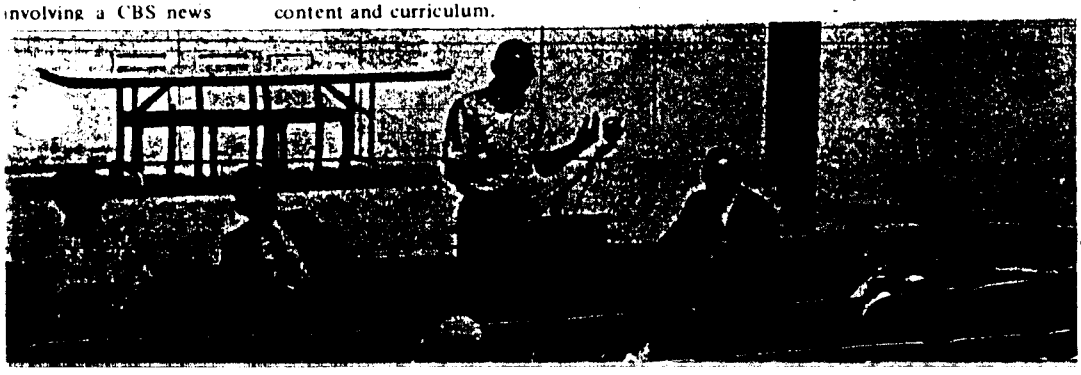
nel member discussing bility?", Rachel Scott, dent which occurred involving a CBS news team scouting the K-State campus in preparation for a special on the generation gap.

The news team, on campus just prior to the time Andrew Rollins, former K-State student, and Franklin Cleveland, PRL Fr, were to go on trial for disturbing the peace, asked to see some of the more radical students on campus.

According to Miss Scott, one of the members of the team received a phone call. The caller, a relative of a member of the K-State administration, told the newsmen that the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) officials knew team members had formed a liaison with student radicals.

THE CALLER reportedly told the news team to leave K-State alone, that they didn't want any more fires and that Kansas City Black Panthers were going to come to Manhattan to disrupt the trial because of the presence of CBS.

Jordan Miller, English professor, said the faculty should have maximum control of content and curriculum.



First Veto

Newcom Stops Drug Bill

By PETE GOERING

Student body president Chuck Newcom's veto Tuesday of the Student Senate drug recommendations bill has caused bill supporters to renew efforts for its passage.

The bill, which recommend "that all drug abuse be treated as a health problem rather than as a criminal offense," passed Senate by a vote of 24 to 12, with five senators abstaining.

NEWCOM, however, cast his first veto as president because of what he called "unclear and vague" wording in the bill.

He questioned what is meant by such terms as "drug abuse," "a serious health problem," "a serious criminal threat," "private premises" and "controlled possession and sale of cannabis" (marijuana).

Newcom said he is not planning on making the presidential veto a general practice.

"**HAD THE** bill been much more clearly outlined, and with the majority it received in the Senate, I probably would have said yes," Newcom said. "But with the magnitude of something like this, I think there must be a much clearer delineation of what is meant."

Sponsors of the bill have indicated they will attempt either to override Newcom's veto or to introduce a revised version in time for Student Senate's final meeting Tuesday.

Michelle Williams, HIS Jr, said she thought there would be an attempt to override the veto, but wasn't sure in what form.

ANOTHER sponsor, Pat Irvine, PLS So, indicated the bill may be re-structured "so it may be more acceptable to more people."

Expressing opposition to the bill, Fred Gatlin, AH Jr, said he voted against it because it was a two-year-old bill, adding that it is similar to a bill recommended at the National Student Association (NSA) Conference in 1967.

Gatlin said he realized there is a drug problem at K-State, and indicated he would be in favor of the bill if it were updated to apply to the present K-State situation.

Rocky Visit Brings Death

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) – Police shot and killed one member of a pro-Castro student mob that demonstrated Wednesday outside the presidential palace while Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York was inside conferring with President Osvaldo Lopez Arellano.

About 500 student massed for what was scheduled to be a non-violent "repudiation" of Rockefeller's visit. The governor, heading a team of fact-finding experts on behalf of President Nixon, had been in the capital only a few hours when scuffling between cordoning officers and the demonstrators led police riflemen to open fire.

Pre-Enrollment To End Friday

Students who have not pre-enrolled for the fall semseter have only today and Friday to do so.

Students may pull cards in the main lounge of Justin hall from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. after obtaining a yellow enrollment permit from his adviser.

Editorial Views

Drug Bill Veto Dismaying

Student Senate inched its toe in the right direction Tuesday night by passing a drug abuse recommendation, only to have it vetoed by student body president Chuck Newcom.

Newcom said he vetoed the bill because of "vague and nebulous" wording. He also stated that the issue should be decided by a student referendum because of its importance.

MUCH OF THE bill's criticism came from the fact that it was identical to a NSA bill of two years ago.

Although the bill originated with an organization which is unpopular here, and although it is an old bill, it is hardly dated or obsolete.

Asking authorities to re-evaluate laws dealing with hallucinogenic drugs, in light of current scientific research, is hardly objectionable.

CONSIDERING narcotics traffic a criminal problem is nothing new either.

The easiest part of the bill to object to deals with legalizing marijuana and commuting sentences of marijuana offenders.

Sending the legislation to elected officials is a praiseworthy idea.

PASSING THE legislation would have no immediate effect on the drug situation at K-State or elsewhere. This single bill is not a very important bill, although the issue it deals with is most important.

Yet this bill was the first step Senate had taken; thus it is discouraging to see it vetoed.

Newcom's action may give more credibility to the charge that student government is more concerned with its own internal workings than with the students it is supposed to represent. — ernest murphy.

English Pro— Laud Its Abolition

Shall we celebrate with that poor fellow who never graduated with his class in 1962? He'll get his degree, and no one else will be tyrannized by the scourge of K-State — English proficiency.

Faculty Senate Tuesday abolished the English proficiency examination required for graduation.

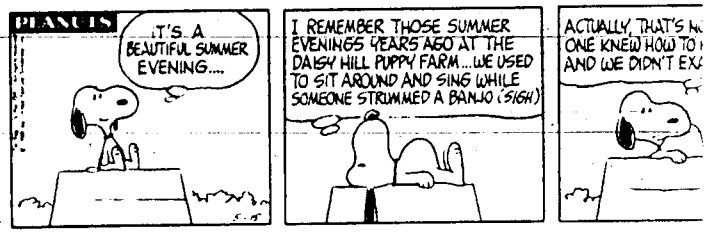
ABOLITION OF the test is effective immediately. Students who have failed the exam and presently are waiting to take the proficiency test again automatically are released from the requirement.

The bill, passed on a unanimous voice vote by the 41 senators present, allows for discussion next fall on "another system" to replace English Pro.

Faculty Senate has in mind a "composition condition system." Under this program, any professor could send a student to the Department of English for further work by attaching a note on the final grade and sending a sample of the student's work.

THIS PROPOSAL conceivably could undermine the long-overdue abolition of the requirement.

If the student has passed his required English



Final Examination Sche

DAY / HOUR	7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Monday May 26	W - 9:05, 9:30	T - 3:05, 3:30	W - 2:05, 2:30
Tuesday May 27	W - 10:05, 10:30	T - 2:05, 2:30	T - 9:05, 9:30
Wednesday May 28	W - 11:05, 11:30 W - 12:05, 12:30	T - 11:05, 11:30 T - 12:05, 12:30	T - 1:05, 1:30
Thursday	W - 8:05, 8:30	T - 4:05, 4:30	W - 1:05, 1:30

Opinions expr
necessarily reflect
The editor rese
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published.
The Collegian
University and is
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Kansas State
Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 20, 1969 NUMBER 149

Bill Calls for Student Vote

A proposal for a student referendum on five issues will be discussed at Student Senate tonight at 7 in K-State Union ballroom K.

The proposal, sponsored by Tom Jackson, arts and sciences senator, and Steve Eustace, executive vice president, asks that the referendum questions be placed on IBM cards at fall registration.

THE REFERENDUM would measure student opinion on mandatory class attendance, drug policies on campus, status of ROTC and the bans on cigarette sales and beer consumption.

The referendum would determine student opinion to guide senators' voting on legislation next fall, the bill states.

Also slated for discussion are bills to terminate mandatory membership of all K-State coeds in Associated Women's Students (AWS) and to support the employment of a full-time expert to coordinate plans for campus development.

THE AWS PROPOSAL contends that AWS restrictions are "unwarranted" and constitute a "type of discrimination against the female sex."

Other bills to be introduced include a proposal to declare October 4, the day of the Penn State-K-State football game, as Purple Day and measures to approve the Finance Committee's tentative apportionments and new appointments to Pep Coordinating Council.



KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
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Kansas State
Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 21, 1969 NUMBER 150

Senators Censure McCain, Pass Drug Recommendations

Student Senate voted Tuesday night to censure individuals involved in the censorship of Touchstone literary magazine and to "not tolerate any further prior censorship of student publications."

Those censured by Senate are President James A. McCain, student body president Chuck Newcom, an ad hoc student committee consisting of six "student leaders", executive committee of Faculty Senate and the Council of Academic Deans.

EIGHTEEN senators voted to censure, eight against with 14 abstentions.

Senate also approved Tuesday night drug recommendations similar to those vetoed by Chuck Newcom, student body president, last week.

After an hour and a half discussion senators also approved the Finance Committee's tentative allocations for next year with minor revisions.

THE DRUG recommendations approved in a roll call vote ask that K-State consider all drug abuse a health problem rather than a criminal offense.

The bill proposes that local, state and federal governments stop all criminal action for the use of cannabis, encourage research on the effects of cannabis and commute sentences of those imprisoned for possession of the drug.

It also asks that laws on hallucinogenic drugs be re-evaluated and that clinics be established for controlled

(Continued on Page 3.)

Troopers T
Teddy Spe

SAIGON (UPI) – U.S. paratroopers Tuesday occupied the ravaged 3,000-foot peak called "Hamburger Hill" after spearheading a thrust by nearly 2,000 allied soldiers up to the jungle summit held by North Vietnamese through 10 days of bitter fighting that killed or wounded more than 300 Americans.

"It was a great victory by a bunch of gutsy guys, but unfortunately no real victory comes easy," said Maj. Gen. Melvin Zais, 54, of Fall River, Mass., commander of the 101st Airborne Division.

The paratroopers of the 101st had made 12 attempts in 10 days to seize the strategic mountain which overlooks the A Shau Valley and the Laotian frontier at a point 375 miles northeast of Saigon.

THEY SUCCEEDED at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, 90 minutes after the final assault with South Vietnamese infantrymen as their rear guard.

The Americans and South Vietnamese met fierce resistance from North Vietnamese defenders

Williams Bound Over After Preliminary Trial

David Williams, former K-State student charged with attempted arson was bound over Tuesday for trial.

Williams, 31, was held on $3,000 bond after a two and half-hour preliminary hearing here.

WILLIAMS is charged with attempting to set fire to the Manhattan Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant.

County attorney Ronald Innes called four witnesses at the

IN TESTIMONY, two Manhattan police officers said they seized Williams at approximately 4:30 a.m. April 13 after more than a five hour surveillance of the shopping center near the restaurant.

"I seen the subject come off the hill (behind the restaurant) carrying something bright and shiny in his arms," officer William Helfferich said.

"I could not make out any face on this subject at that time," he

Joneses Drop Out

Don't worry about keeping up with the Joneses.

The Joneses aren't keeping up.

Numerically, that is. Last year there were 45 Joneses listed in the index of the Royal Purple, compared to the 35 listed in this year's.

WHERE HAVE ALL the Joneses gone?

To the Smiths, perhaps. Holding their own in first place are the Smiths, who boast an increase of 11. Eighty-seven Smiths grace the pages of the 1969 yearbook, compared to 76 Smiths who led the line-up last year.

Tallying in with 63 for second place are the Johnsons, who have added four to their flock since 1968.

Trailing closely behind the Johnsons are the third place holders, the Millers, who have climbed like turtles from 57 to 59.

AND THEN THERE are the Joneses. If the fourth place holders continue to suffer the decrease they faced this year, by 1973 the K-State branch will have met the fate of the Dodo

ses Rocked, Arson Hits Lincoln

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down the door of the president's office at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Arson-blamed fires burned the student union building and damaged two others at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo. An outburst of racial violence left 14 persons injured at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich.

AT CINCINNATI, about 60 members of the United Black Students Association went on the chair-tossing rampage after presenting the president of the 3,000-student school with a list of demands and giving him 24 hours to answer.

Four persons, including a newspaper photographer, were injured in the disturbance, which brought police to the campus area.

The protesters at the University of Cincinnati want more Negro students and instructors and a halt to university construction in a ghetto area.

AT CASE Western Reserve, the protesters crowded into the administration building and scattered papers on the floor of the provost's office. They tried to smash the door to President Robert Morse's office but were stopped by campus police and Vice Provost Ernie Green, a Cleveland Browns football player. Morse was not in his office at the time.

The protesters, most of them white and dressed in hippie garb, were demanding an early release of a report on Cleveland's 1968 racial disorders and a guarantee that National Guard troops will not be used on the campus.

State troopers were called to the Lincoln University and Ferris State College campuses to restore order and remained on guard against possible new outbreaks. Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes announced a $500 reward for information leading to conviction of the arsonist or arsonists.

POLICE AND firemen said they were subjected to sniper fire from two dormitories on the Lincoln University campus. Three Negro students suffered minor buckshot wounds and a fireman was cut by glass from a shattered window. The wounded persons said they were fired on by highway patrolmen.

Militants at the school, which is about 50 per cent Negro, have placed 35 demands before the administration.

e Increase by Regents

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and psychiatrists and an environmental health worker as further justification for a fee increase.

Peters added that the increase also will cover the expense of another physician needed to cope with the growing enrollment.

"IT BECOMES harder to attract doctors if we are not competitive dollar-wise," he said.

Rebecca Holland, directing a Committee for Campus Affairs study, initially recommended an increase of $5 for student health fees and an increase in the cost of the general use of the hospital.

"Those who use the facilities of Student health should bear a larger financial burden," Miss Holland said.

Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY

STEERING COMMITTEE of MUN will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

Senate OKs Allocations For '69-'70

(Continued from Page 1.)

experimentation with hallucinogenics.

Newcom said Tuesday night he did not know if he would veto the bill. He said he will re-read and study it.

A PRESIDENTIAL veto can be over-ridden by two-thirds vote of Student Senate.

In other major legislation, senators approved a bill to conduct a student referendum on campus issues during fall registration.

Students will be able to vote on questions of mandatory class attendance, drug policies, status of ROTC and the Board of Regents ban on beer consumption and cigarette sales and military recruitment on campus.

Thank You!

've been wonderful . . .

SPECIAL NOTICE

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The Manufacturers and Crazy Ted's University Book Store in cooperation with the Guest Pac Corporation, Mount Vernon, New York offer this Special Pac to familiarize you with these fine products. There is a Male and a Female Pac, each worth approximately $8.00. The principal items in each Pac...





K-State Regents Review Smoke Ban

By GLEN IVERSEN

A discussion concerning the sale of cigarettes on campus will come before K-State's Board of Regents soon.

An informed source said that the board will have to discuss the issue before any proposal can be drawn. A meeting of the board is now tentatively scheduled for June 26 and 27.

The controversy began in March, 1964 when the Kansas Board of Regents, motivated by the U.S. Surgeon-General's report linking cigarette smoking with cancer, passed a resolution stating "cigarettes shall not be sold on campus property . . . of any of the institutions under the jurisdictions of the board after April 15, 1964."

TOM GRIFFITH, a member of K-State's Board of regents, said "the chances of having the sale of cigarettes on campus legalized is going to be awfully close."

Griffith said the University's sale of cigarettes does not constitute University endorsment of cigarette smoking.

"No – I don't feel this way. Anyone can just walk across the street from the campus and buy a pack of cigarettes and the places that sell them aren't looked upon as if they approve of cigarette smoking. Smoking is up to the individual," Grifffith said.

Griffith was asked why the sale of cigarettes has been burned down in the past and he said, "it simply isn't good for you."

"THE MEDICAL boys and all the statistics that they have available will tell you that," Griffith said.

"The sale of cigars and pipe tobacco and not the sale of cigarettes doesn't make sense to me. If your going to sell tobacco, campus was approved, it might then be conceivable that the prices for other things, such as food, might be lowered because of the profits received from the sales," Beatty said.

WALTER SMITH, associate director for the K-State Union, estimates that the Union might receive as much as $9,000 from the sale of cigarettes.

"My opinion of campus cigarette sales is that it should be left up to the student body. If they want to have cigarettes sold on campus, they should be sold," Smith said.

"When you talk about the money in the Union budget, you are talking about a million-dollar operation. The money received through cigarette sales would be quite helpful, however," Smith said.

In October, 1965, Smith estimated the loss of revenue because of the ban of cigarettes at approximately $7,500 a year. With the increase of the number of students enrolled in K-State, the amount that is now being lost may even exceed Smith's current estimate.

DR. HILBERT Jubelt, director of LaFene Student Health Center, has a small cardboard sign planted on his desk which reads," I advise my patients not to smoke cigarettes." The sign is endorsed by the American Cancer Society.

"I don't go along with the sale of cigarettes on campus. Here we have an institution of higher learning – one that is supposed to be instructing people on how to lead a better life and a healthier one. and it seems contradictory that such an institution would sell cigarettes," Jubelt said.

"I fully realize the potential revenue that we could have coming in from the sale of cigarettes, but the statistics show overwhelmingly that cigarette smoking is directly related to lung cancer."

"I'm against the sale of tobacco, of any kind, on campus. If they need more money, then they should raise the price of bowling, but the selling of cigarettes would be contradicting educational and medical philosophies. As of this moment, there are no doctors on my staff who smoke," Jubelt said.



simply is "good for you."

"THE MEDICAL boys and all the statistics that they have available will tell you that," Griffith said.

"The sale of cigars and pipe tobacco and not the sale of cigarettes doesn't make sense to me. If your going to sell tobacco, then you should sell cigarettes," Griffith said.

"I want to go down on record as saying that I'm in favor of cigarette sales on campus," Griffith stated.

Dan Beatty, K-State's business manager, explained the potential business benefits of cigarette sales.

"THE PROFITS from the sale of cigarettes on campus would be used to support the Union – just as the other concessions that they are now selling helps them out," Beatty said.

"Naturally, there would be a greater income for the Union and a budget might then be allocated to the various committees."

"If the sale of cigarettes on

David Williams Bound Over

(Continued from Page 1.)

attempts by Innes to use Harvey's testimony to prove the cans contained flammable liquid as hearsay. Harvey did not test the liquid and did not observe the complete testing of the can's contents, he said.

"This is not the best evidence . . . the person who conducted the tests is best qualified to testify to the findings," Scott said.

The last prosecution witness, Riley County Sheriff Wayne Anderson, testified that a search of Williams at the Manhattan police station showed a pair of gloves, a pack of cigarettes and a pack of matches.

No date was set for the trial.

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from the attorney general's office tomorrow – hope in time to run in Friday's Coll[illegible].

Fryer wrote the letter to Frizzell in response to a challenge from Bert Biles, GR, who stated prior censorship was unconstitutional in a University seminar, last Wednesday.

leaders," chosen by Student Body President Chuck Newcom, the executive committee of Faculty Senate, the Council of Academic Deans and President James A. McCain.

Tuesday Student Senate voted to censure those individuals involved in the censorship.

VOLUME 75 Kansas State [illegible]sity, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 22, 1969 NUMBER 151

Nixon New Draft Proposal Leaves Students Unaffected

By DAVE SCHAFER

The college student's draft status will remain much the same under President Nixon's May 13 draft-reform plan.

Students will still receive four-year deferments for undergraduate work, according to a spokesman for the state director of Selective Service.

GRADUATE STUDENTS, under a 1967 law, still will receive deferments only for study in the healing arts.

At this time, induction of graduate student can be postponed until the end of the semester. Under the new plan, a student will be able to complete his full academic year before induction.

Under Nixon's proposed reforms, the individual's "draft vulnerability" would last for a period of one year instead of the present seven years.

THIS VULNERABILITY period would be determined by an annual national lottery using the individual's birthdate as the basis for that decision.

The college student's period of vulnerability would, under present plans, follow his four-year deferred period.

Any individual managing to avoid the draft during his lottery-determined period of vulnerability would be virtually free from further pressure, provided that military manpower needs do not increase during his draftable period of ages 19 to 26.

ONCE THE transition period is passed, except for college students' case, the prime age for draftability would be 19 or 20.

Nixon's new plan would change local draft boards by allowing the lottery to determine the order in which potential draftees would be called.

Docking Asks School Aid

TOPEKA (UPI) – Gov. Robert Docking announced in a news conference today that he has written Republican legislative leaders asking for their committment to "adequately" fund the $27 million school aid increase if he should call a special session.

Docking also pointed out in the letter that the 1969 session may not have complied with the state constitution which requires "the legislature shall provide, at each regular session, for raising sufficient revenue to defray the current expenses of the state for two years."

The governor said that because of the school aid increase and other programs which were not funded from new revenue sources, "the present critical fiscal problems will deteriorate to the point that drastic alternative measures will have to be put into effect if we are to protect the fiscal posture of the state of Kansas."

Docking said if the 1970 session should increase the sales tax to make up the losses from the reserves due to funding the $27 million school aid increase, he could not approve it.

State Presidents Prepare Beer Proposal

By JOHN FRASER

The Kansas Board of Regents and presidents of state universities and colleges may yet come to a decision concerning the sale of beer on state campuses, according to James A. McCain, K-State president.

McCain and the other presidents are in the process of drawing up a "legitimate" proposal which probably will be presented to the Regents in one of the summer sessions.

A RECENT PROPOSAL submitted to McCain by K-State's Student Governing Association (SGA) calls for lifting the ban on the restriction of beer on campus and putting the decision to the student body in a referendum.

Student Senate asked that McCain present the proposal to the Regents in April, but since then the Kansas Association of College and University Presidents voted to present a joint proposal.

Student representatives from the University of Kansas (KU) would like to see the outcome of the issue decided by the student body, not by a ruling of the Regents.

PETER GEORGE, president of KU's University Senate Executive Committee, said, "The beer on campus issue at KU will be settled in the fall as soon as the guy that runs the Union agrees to settlement terms.

"I feel that if Kansas Atty. Gen. Frizzell rules the sale of 3.2 per cent malt cereal beverage legal on state property, then the Regents shouldn't rule adversely.

"These guys (the Regents) were in school 30 to 40 years ago and as long as they handle finances, fine, but we're in the university now and we should run it," he said.

McCAIN AGREES that Frizzell's proclamation is law, but commented that the Regents have been granted certain powers which can curtail certain liberties of the university student body.

K-State's SGA president, Chuck Newcom, disagrees with George's feeling that "students should run the university."

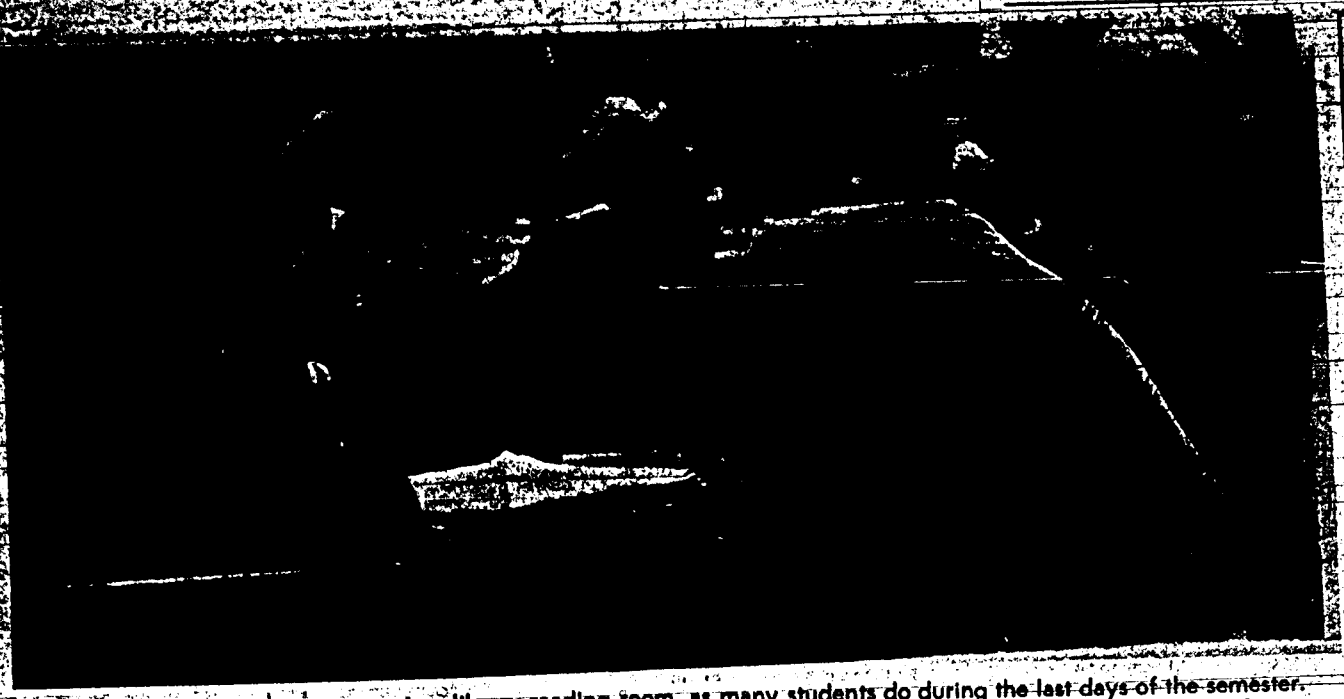
"A statement was requested by the Regents on the issue, and it's up to them to decide on the issue. They have the power to run the University and they must have the final ruling on these issues," he said.

Newcom explained that the recent civil disorder at KU which caused the cancellation of an ROTC drill "will allow us to see how another school's actions will affect K-State," speaking in terms of the Regents' ruling on certain campus issues.

TWO OTHER state schools, Wichita State University (WSU) and Fort Hays State College already have had referendums on the beer issue. Hays students ruled against having beer on campus and WSU voted in favor of it.

Former student body president at Hays Mike

(Continued on Page 3.)



SHEILA BROWN, WPE Jr, snoozes in a library reading room, as many students do during the last days of the semester.
—photo by Larry Claussen

Students Toy with Beer Issue

(Continued from Page 1.)

Finnin said, "Beer on campus is a past issue here. Even though the Regents might allow it, students voted against it and there is no strong feeling either way.

"We have more important and pressing problems than the beer on campus issue to talk about at Hays," he added.

JOHN TATLOCK, former student body president at WSU, said, "The referendum primarily was a vote to see how students feel, not to decide on the issue."

A general lack of communication seemingly has resulted among administrators, students, the Regents and the state legislature.

Students seem to be waiting for a referendum pending a favorable statement by the Regents; administrators and Regents are waiting to see what action the students will take concerning the issue.

PROBLEMS with the proposed sale of beer on campuses at other state schools are closely related with those at Kansas universities and colleges.

Students and administrators at the University of Missouri, University of Colorado and Colorado State University (CSU) also have witnessed the issue of selling beer on campus.

One source at Colorado University said, "The only thing that will permit the sale of beer on campus is the fact that one of our fascist Regents is the brother of Adolph Coors, owner of the Coors Brewing Co."

IN A referendum at CU last February, students voted in favor of selling beer on campus, but wanted brands other than Coors to be sold.

A controversy developed because Coors proposed that only Coors beer be sold on campus. Students would not go along with this proposal and in turn, Coors would not persuade the Regents to allow the sale of beer on campus.

Colorado State University was involved in a similar issue but came to terms with the Colorado Regents this spring resulting in legalizing the sale of beer in the student union coffee shop.

JOY LENTERS, member of the CSU student governing board, said students had been "pushing" for the sale of beer on the campus since April of '68.

Students at MU have not yet pushed the issue primarily because of the minor age law in Missouri which requires persons to be 21 before they can buy alcoholic beverages, according to Mark Stien, administrative assistant to the president of the Missouri Student Association.

Stien said, "Individual groups such as Interfraternity Council have tried to come up with a proposal concerning the sale of beer on campus. But, they must first work on lowering the voting age to 18 before they can lower the drinking age to 18, thus permitting the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus."

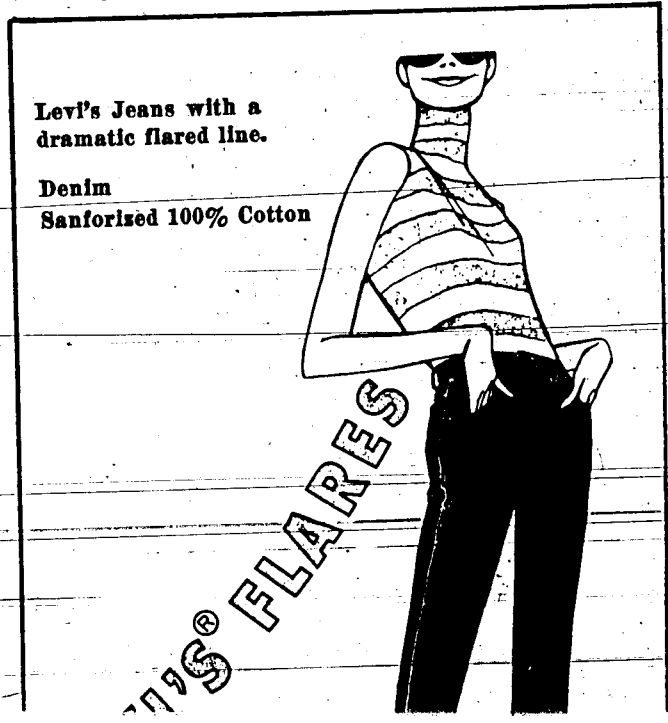
"THERE REALLY isn't that much of a push for drinking on this campus. We have 10,000 students living in apartments where they have no regulations regarding consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Many campus organizations at K-State are waiting for a ruling by the Regents before they take a definite stand on the issue.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) has reached no definite decision concerning the issue, according to Dean Simmons, executive secretary.

IN APRIL, Simmons said, "We discuss problems which are more in relation to the Greek system because we represent only one-fourth of the student body and feel that Student Governing Association is more representative of the system."

But, IFC may have to give an opinion and an explanation as to why alcoholic beverages will be allowed in fraternity houses next semester.



Editorial Views

Bring Back Cigarettes

It's going to be a tough fight for President James A. McCain and Regent Tom Griffith and whoever else favors the sale of cigarettes on campus.

Sometime soon the Regents will debate and decide the cigarette issue. If they approve the sale of cigarettes on campus it will mean $9,000 to the Union.

NO DOUBT THE Union can use the cash. Better yet the added revenue could replace some of the funds the Union gets from student fees. That would give Finance Committee nine thousand bucks to dole out to organizations which need the money.

Money is money. When the Regents play the role of babysitter for the men and women on this University they are being impractical. A citizen's smoking habits are none of their business.

But when they make rules which costs the University community good green money, they are being foolish.

THE U.S. SURGEON-General's report linking cigarette smoking to cancer spurred the Regents to pass a resolution. It sounds something like an eleventh commandment; "cigarettes shall not be sold on campus property ... of any of the institutions under the jurisdictions of the board after April 15, 1964."

Loss of revenue in 1965 amounted to approximately $7,500. With the increase in enrollment the cigarette-sale ban has cost the Union more than $40,000.

Wake up regents. Lift the ban. – jim parrish

Letters to the Editor

'No More Deserts'

Editor:

There are no more deserts. Simply, they have been exhausted after nine months of college, ephemeral and radiant teachers, and all the art and creation in the world surely we are ready to serve man again. The student now finally finds his powers in those silent moments of solitude – those moments necessary to vigor where passion and intelligence fuse.

To come alive again, one needs a special rapture, a certain fidelity, or a homeland. Contemplation and books, surely it is time to forsake our negations and redeem this world. Freedom and tranquility, the fragrance of the heavy night, the prodigal spring, these are the islands where thought recovers its strength. Finally, after traveling our path endlessly, past long days and months, we come to understand: our time is eternity.

As for the certainties and beauties before us that come closest to the heart there are a few: the brief love of this earth, attachment to a certain place, variety of life and of living things, the sea and the sky dripping with golden stars. O Sun! O Heaven on Earth! O Light!

Norman Schwarzbart, SOC Jr

Cooption or Castigation?

Editor:

Cooption is a term frequently used to describe what administrators do to students. But we seldom get the chance to see how they do it to faculty.

In a letter from President James A. McCain to Dean John Chalmers dated Dec. 31, 1968 and received by the dean of arts and sciences office Jan. 2, 1969 (paragraph three):

"Your letter to the Journalism staff regarding the space problem was a masterpiece of subtle castigation. Sincerely yours, (signed) James A. McCain."

The first two paragraphs dealt with a [illegible] department

"They call particular attention to the departments which have two, three, or four faculty members per office while journalism faculty are housed one person per large office."

Chalmers also said he was "distressed by the reference to a 'storage room' in (their) letter to President McCain.

"I can assure you that the past assignment of that room to a 'storage' classification merely reflected the relative abundance of space available to your department."

Whether you call it cooption or subtle castigation, its all the same – manipulation.

Rachel Scott, TJ Sr

'I am in Love'

Editor:

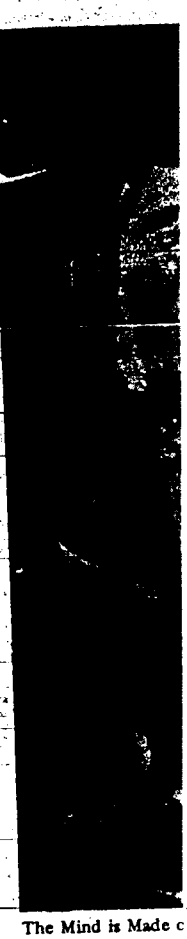
To Patty Dunlap. In answer to your enlightening letter, "Goodbye Lois Lane," I thought you would like to know about my upcoming marriage. I am in love with a beautiful girl, and I'm sure we will be very happy as man and wife.

Personally I've always planned to become Batman, crusading for common decency. But, I guess I'll have to accept the fact that the garbage must be taken out before my dragons may be slain.

I'm sure you and the Collegian readers will be thrilled at the news that my fiancee and I have finally found an apartment to share as man and wife. Also for my fiancee's first shower she received cups and saucers, dishtowels and other exciting gifts.

I know my marriage does not attract the complete campus-wide attention as does yours. However I know the readers will be as interested to hear of my plans as they were of yours.

I hope you will continue to inform the readers of your personal affairs, rather than print creative editorials or the boring everyday news. I am looking forward to reading future articles such as "Lois Lane Plans her Marriage" or "Lois Lane Talks About Herself."



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Students vote

SGA referendum table set up in Ahearn during registration

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III

A nine-issue student referendum will be an added attraction at K-State's fall registration this week in Ahearn Field House.

The poll, sponsored by the Student Governing Association (SGA), will sample student opinion on issues ranging from drug abuse to military recruitment.

"THIS IS the type of thing which might initiate some action in these different areas," Tom Jackson, a senior in psychology, said. Jackson and Steve Eustace, a senior in anthropology, were the original sponsors of a Student Senate bill which led to the referendum. Jackson is a student senator and Eustace is the SGA executive vice president.

"It's an excellent way to give the student body a chance to participate in student government," Jackson said.

While referenda have been held in past years here, election turnouts generally have been measly. "It ought to be a record turnout if we get over 30 per cent," Jackson said. "This will be the first time we've held one during registration. They did it this way at the University of Kansas last year and 98 per cent of the student body turned out and voted," he said.

The marking of the IBM card ballots will be supervised by the SGA elections committee. Jackson said the voting would probably take place at the last station of the registration process.

The nine-issue questions are mostly answerable by a "yes" or a "no." Two are multiple choice questions.

THE "YES" or "no" questions:

– "I feel that mandatory class attendance should be abolished.

– "I recommend that state and federal legislative bodies review drug addiction and use (i.e., opium derivatives, psychedelic drugs and other such potentially harmful drugs) as a health problem rather than as a criminal problem.

– "I recommend that state and federal legislative bodies remove all criminal penalties associated with the possession and use of cannabis (i.e., marijuana, hashish).

– "I recommend that state and federal laws on hallucinogenic drugs

(Continued on Page 3.)

Complete card

University Directory nee cooperation of students

By SANDY FLICKNER

A student whose phone number is incorrect in the University Directory should probably blame himself.

A study prompted by complaints last fall about wrong numbers and addresses showed that in almost all cases the errors were caused by the students.

"WE HAVE done considerable leg work trying to find out what went wrong last year," Vic Shalkowski, 1969-70 directory editor, said.

The conclusion was that student failure to correct the information card used by the Office of Admissions and Records, the Royal Purple staff and the University Directory resulted in invalid information in the directory.

The purple and white computer card, pictured on page two, is not clearly marked as a "Directory Information" card. Only the words "please correct invalid information and supply missing information" are printed across the top.

BUT LAST year many students didn't provide that information.

Consequently, old or incorrect addresses that had been printed on the computer cards a directory.

This year, howev does not check information, nothing directory.

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Colored stock sections also will the directory.

Distribution s middle of Octobe

Kansas State
Collegian

Mon., Sept. 8, 1969

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, NUMBER 1

This is a Collegian extra

By JIM PARRISH
Collegian Editor

This first edition of the Collegian is an extra.

Its purpose is to give you information necessary for registration.

BUT JUST as we finished getting the pages ready for press Sunday, the story broke: Sen. Everett Dirksen, Illinois Republican, died of a heart attack.

We wanted to get the news to you, but our teletype machine was not yet in operation.

The 73-year-old Senate Republican leader

Beginning Thursday, the Collegian will be published five days a week.

THE COLLEGIAN will try to provide its readers with literature in a hurry. That's journalism.

The Collegian will welcome comment from readers. Letters to the editor will be published, and we plan to continue the Faculty Speaks Out column this semester.

The Collegian has the right to its own opinion, too. Opinions will be expressed in editorials, sometimes on the editorial page, sometimes on the front page.

I RECALL one college newspaper that published a motto which read: "Truth, Justice

K-State stude begin registr

By NONI DAVIS

Today is the first day of registration There are two distinct groups of students reg three-day period, Monday, Tuesday and Wed

On Monday and Tuesday the 10,8 enrolled in April and May and the new stud in July must complete registration in Ahea scheduled on page three. Failure to cancellation of the student's schedule and student to start the registration process over

ALL STUDENTS must enter the field north door. Graduate students are to repo table inside the north door.

The first item to pick up is the registr Fill out each card completely and accurate know their correct Manhattan address and fill out the cards correctly.

Once the cards are filled out, take then the filling out area and coeds there will t need.

PROCEEDING across the field house, be the fee adjuster. All students taking military dependents, staff members and the stop and get fees adjusted. If you are not c proceed to pay your fees.

Bod-Bre	Fai-Fez	Hud-Iz	McL-Mea	Row-Sag	Vaa-Vaq	10:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Brf-Bro	Fez-Flo	Jaa-Jap	Met-Mil	Sah-Scg	Vai-Vhz	10:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Bre-Bul	Flp-Frd	Jen-Joh	Mim-Mop	Scha-Schn	Whb-Wij	11:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Bum-Bz	Fre-Gal	Joi-Kah	Moq-Jot	Scho-Schz	Wik-Wil	1:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Ca-Caq	Gam-Geo	Kai-Kek	Mou-Mz	Sci-Set	Wim-Won	1:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Car-Cav	Gep-Gle	Kel-Kim	Naa-Net	Seu-She	Woo-Wor	2:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Caw-Chi	Glb-Gos	Kin-Klz	Neu-Noq	Shi-Sie	Wos-Yoa	2:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Chj-Cla	Gos-Grd	Kma-Kqs	Nor-Ole	Sif-Slz	Yot-Zz	
Clb-Col	Gre-Gs	Kra-Ku				

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Aa-Alb	Com-Coq	Gs-Hak	Laa-Lam	Olf-Ou	Sma-Smi	8:30 - 9:00 a.m.
Alc-Anc	Cor-Cre	Hal-Han	Lan-Lat	Ov-Pas	Smj-Sss	9:00 - 9:30 a.m.
And-Ase	Crf-Dak	Hao-Har	Lau-Lei	Pat-Peq	Sta-Stan	9:30 - 10:00 a.m.
Asf-Bak	Dal-Day	Has-Haw	Lej-Lim	Peq-Pfi	Stao-Sud	10:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Bal-Baq	Daz-Det	Hax-Hej	Lin-Log	Pfj-Pog	Sue-Sz	10:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Bar-Bay	Deu-Dit	Hak-Her	Loh-Lum	Poh-Pre	Taa-Tgz	11:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Baz-Bek	Diu-Dri	Hes-Hil	Lun-Mai	Pef-Ram	Tha-Thz	1:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Bel-Ber	Drj-Eas	Him-Hok	Maj-Mam	Ran-Ref	Tia-Tou	1:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Bes-Bld	Eat-Ek	Hol-Hoo	Man-Mar	Reg-Rhz	Tow-Tz	2:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Ble-Bol	El-Er	Hop-Hoz	Mas-Maz	Ria-Ris	Uaa-Vav	2:30 - 3:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Bom-Bre	Es-Fey	Hpa-Iz	Mba-McK	Rit-Rov	Vaw-War	8:00 - 8:20 a.m.
Brf-Bul	Fez-Frd	Jaa-Joh	McL-Mil	Row-Scg	Was-Wha	8:20 - 8:40 a.m.
Bum-Caq	Fre-Geo	Joi-Kak	Mim-Mot	Scha-Schz	Whb-Wil	8:40 - 9:00 a.m.
Car-Chi	Gep-Gor	Kel-Klz	Mou-Net	Sci-She	Win-Wor	9:00 - 9:20 a.m.
Chj-Col	Gos-Gr	Kma-Kz	Neu-Ole	Shi-Slz	Wos-Zz	9:20 - 9:40 a.m.
Aa-Anc	Com-Cre	Gs-Han	Laa-Lat	Olf-Pas	Sma-Ss	9:40 - 10:00 a.m.
And-Bak	Crf-Day	Hao-Haw	Lau-Lim	Pat-Pfi	Sta-Sud	10:00 - 10:20 a.m.
Bal-Gay	Daz-Dit	Hax-Her	Lin-Lum	Pfj-Pre	Sue-Tgz	10:20 - 10:40 a.m.
Baz-Ber	Diu-Eas	Hes-Hok	Lun-Mam	Pef-Ref	Tha-Toy	10:40 - 11:00 a.m.
Bes-Bol	Eat-Er	Hol-Hoz	Man-Maz	Peg-Ris	Tow-Vav	11:00 - 11:20 a.m.

Students to vote on nine major issues

(Continued from Page 1.)

(i.e., LSD, etc.) should be re-evaluated in light of current research.

– "I feel that the Kansas Board of Regents should lift the ban which prohibits the sale of cigarettes on campus.

– "I feel that the Kansas Board of Regents should lift the ban which prohibits the sale of cereal malt beverages (i.e., beer) on campus.

– "I feel that the Kansas Board of Regents should lift the ban which prohibits the consumption of cereal malt beverages on campus."

THE MULTIPLE choice questions:

– "It is my opinion that Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) training at Kansas State University should be: (check one only) offered for academic credit; offered without academic credit as an extracurricular activity, abolished as Kansas State University."

– "It is my opinion that the proper place for military recruiting is: (check one only) the placement center in the basement of Anderson Hall; the Union, off campus."

JACKSON indicated that the results of the referendum would give SGA something to "back up" its action if the Board of Regents is asked to reconsider its rulings on issues such as cigarette and beer sales on the campus.

He said he sees no reason for anything less than a 100 per cent turnout for the voting, since every student will go through the registration process.

SGA, Jackson said, will make use of the results in the future when it formulates policies on some of these issues.

Leaming heads journalism

Deryl Leaming has become head of the journalism department.

His appointment was announced recently by John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, following approval by the Kansas Board of Regents. Leaming succeeds Ralph Lashbrook, who retired September 1.

A MEMBER of the faculty since 1967, Leaming developed and directed the K-State Mental Health Mass Communication Program, as well as teaching other journalism courses.



Before joining the K-State faculty, Leaming directed the journalism program at Hastings (Neb.) College and taught journalism at St. Francis and Salina high schools.

A graduate of Liberal High School, Leaming earned his doctorate at Syracuse (N.Y.) University in mass communications. He did his undergraduate work at Fort Hays State College and has a master's degree in psychology from the University of Nebraska.

Leaming's doctoral dissertation at Syracuse, His detailed study examined Hibbs' 20-year editorship and the troubled times of the Post leading up to its recent demise.

Leaming was a National Institute of Mental Health Fellow at Syracuse and later served a communications internship at Menninger Foundation, where he edited the Menninger Quarterly. After joining the K-State faculty he wrote a federal grant proposal which led to development of K-State's Mental Health Mass Communication Program, a training venture for editors and writers in the behavioral sciences.

RECENTLY, HIS work in this [illegible] recognized when two

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State Collegian

tate University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 15, 1969 NUMBER 4



Ol' time religion

UDENTS JOIN together Sunday afternoon in front of King ll for an informal worship service. In the background nds a sculpture, known to some as "The Fork." The gather-

Referendum results told

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III
Associate Editor

A surprising percentage of the students voting in the nine-issue registration referendum last week indicated they believe military recruiting should take place off campus.

Most of the 6,323 voters also indicated their disapproval of the ban on cigarette sales and beer consumption on campus. As would be expected, an overwhelming majority of the students said mandatory class attendance should be abolished.

ALTHOUGH less than half of the student body voted in the Student Governing Association (SGA) poll, the turnout was still a record for K-State.

Tom Jackson, arts and sciences senator, said the students who voted represented almost 50 per cent of the student body.

He attributed the small turnout to two factors. The first, he said, the fact that many students apparently passed the voting table without realizing it. The second factor was the traditional K-State all-purpose excuse: apathy. "People were even violently apathetic," Jackson said. "One girl said she just didn't give a damn."

THE RESULTS were mostly what SGA officials expected, with one notable exception: The question on campus military recruiting.

"Almost 40 per cent are in favor of puting military recruiting off campus," Jackson said, "That's very significant. Someone ought to stand up and take notice, baby."

Jackson said plans are being made to hold the referendum for faculty members and administrators, since "it would carry more weight than if just the students had voted on the issues."

SGA PLANS to take the results to the Kansas Board of Regents, since "they control a great number of these issues," including beer and cigarette sales.

The results of the referendum:

- I believe that mandatory class attendance should be abolished: 4,955 yes, 1,249 no.
- I recommend that the state and federal legislative bodies review drug addiction and use (opium derivatives, psychedelic drugs and other such potientially harmful drugs) as a health problem rather than a criminal problem: 3,461 yes, 2,492 no.
- I recommend that the state and federal legislative bodies remove all criminal penalties associated with the possession and use of cannabis (i.e., marijuana, hashish): 1,709 yes, 4,566 no.
- I recommend that the state and federal laws on hallucinogenic (i.e., LSD) drugs should be re-evaluated in light of current research: 3,339 yes, 2,745 no.
- I believe that the Board of Regents

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- I recommend that the state and federal laws on hallucinogenic (i.e., LSD) drugs should be re-evaluated in light of current research: 3,339 yes, 2,745 no.
- I believe that the Board of Regents should lift the ban which prohibits the sale of cigarettes on campus: 4,438 yes, 1,728 no.
- It is my opinion that ROTC training at Kansas State University should be: offered for academic credit, 4,129; offered without academic credit, 679; offered as an extracurricular activity, 885; abolished at Kansas State University, 322.
- I believe that the Board of Regents should lift the ban which prohibits the sale of cereal malt beverages (beer) on campus: 3,588 yes, 2,621 no.
- I believe that the Board of Regents should lift the ban which prohibits the consumption of cereal malt beverages on campus: 3,788 yes, 2,406 no.
- It is my opinion that the proper place for military recruiting is: the Placement Center in the basement of Anderson Hall, 2,150; the Union, 1,558; off campus, 2,430.



Ol' time religion

DENTS JOIN together Sunday afternoon in front of King for an informal worship service. In the background ds a sculpture, known to some as "The Fork." The gather- will take place again next Sunday with a poetry reading. —Photo by Jim Richardson.

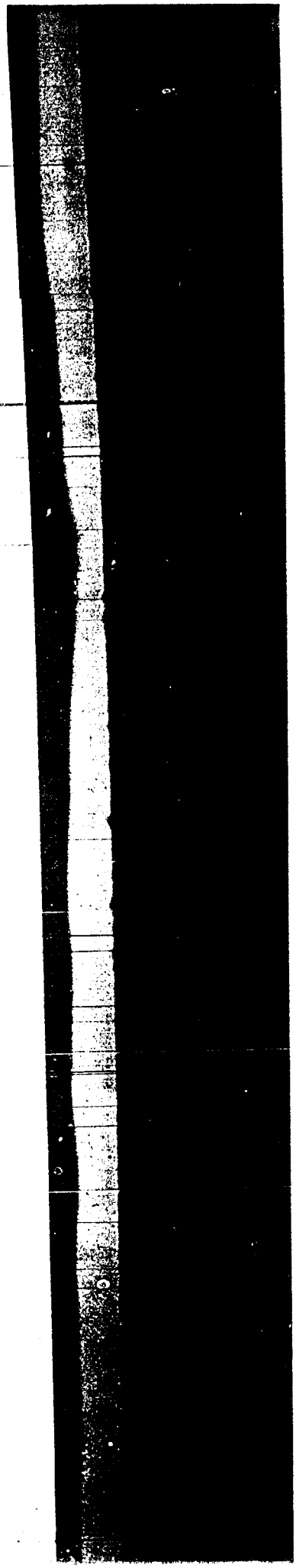
Deadline is Tuesday

Tuesday is the deadline for reporting a new address or phone number for the student directory.

dents who did not have that information during en- .ent should report it to Kedzie 103 so it will be in this tall's directory.

Social security numbers must be given with the information. Anyone reporting for another person must bring their social security number also.

If a student reports the correct address and phone number by Tuesday, his name will appear in the regular directory section with no number, and again with the correct number in an additional section at the end of the directory.



Senate Bill: 75/76/56
Title: Recreational Services Referendum
Passed: 01/29/76

Synopsis: This referendum allowed for an increase in student fees in order to the construct a recreation complex. The complex would be used solely for recreational purposes (and not for inter-collegiate athletics or classroom purposes). According to a February 19, 1976, article in the *Collegian*, the referendum was approved by more than 71 per cent of voters, with a total voter turn out of 5,342 students, a record at the time. A previous referendum concerning the construction of the recreational complex had been brought forth in 1973 but had been defeated. Even with the 1976 referendum's passing, the process to construct the complex was slow and drawn out, and the plans for construction were not finalized until 1978.

Vote total: 3,943 yes; 1,399 no

SENATE BILL 75/76/56

Establishment of a Recreational Services Referendum on the February 18, 1976 Student Government Elections

By - Task Force to Investigate Athletics and Recreational Services

WHEREAS the Task Force has met and conducted extensive research into the area of Recreational Services and Intercollegiate Athletics, and

WHEREAS the Task Force has recommended a "no" recommendation concerning funding of non-revenue producing sports, and

WHEREAS the Task Force has concluded that there is a need for improved recreational facilities on the K-State Campus, and

WHEREAS the Task Force felt that a fee increase for Recreational Services should come from the student body

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

Section 1. Student Senate authorize the holding of a referendum on the following question to be held on February 18, 1976, in conjunction with the SGA Elections:

The following shall become an obligation of the Student Governing Association:

YES_____ NO_____

Recreational Services Council, of which the majority membership will always be comprised of students, will implement the necessary requirements to construct and operate an indoor recreation complex. This building is for recreational purposes only and is not to be used for intercollegiate athletics or academic classes. This building is to include: multi-purpose areas (basketball, volleyball, badminton, and tennis); 4-wall handball and racquetball courts; dance area; combatives area; weight and exercise area; equipment checkout area; recreational services offices; and other recreation activity areas to be operational in approximately 1979.

This building is to be funded in the following manner:

1. A $6 (per full-time student per semester) fee to begin the Fall of 1976 to help defray the planning and architectural costs of the building.
2. An additional $6 (per full-time student per semester) fee to begin the Fall of 1977 for a total of $12 per full-time student per semester to be paid towards the retirement of 30 years bonds for the construction of this building.
3. At the beginning of the semester in which this building will be opened, an additional $3 (per full-time student per semester) fee will be assessed towards operational costs making the total $15 per full-time student per semester for the remaining period of indebtedness.

4. Part-time regulat semester and summer school students will be assessed 1/2 the current fee for the semester of enrollment.

5. Upon retirement of the bonds, the future of student fee assessment will be determined by the Student Senate.

PASSED: 41/3/0 - 1/29/76

SENATE BILL 75/76/57

Student Health Fee Increase

By - Bernard Franklin

WHEREAS the operating budget of the Lafene Student Health Center and University Hospital will operate at a deficit beginning approximately mid-May 1977, and

WHEREAS the inflationary spiral in the health care industry has risen at a rate of over 16 percent per year since the 1969 implementation of a $7 health fee increase from $18 to the present $25 per semester, and

WHEREAS no funds can come from State monies as specified by the Board of Regents policy, and

WHEREAS to offset deficit spending, the services and programs as known today would be severely altered, providing less service, complicating greatly the already existent problem of professional recruiting program, and

WHEREAS the Student Health Services Advisory Committee has evaluated many alternatives and proposed a plan which would guarantee financial solvency, as best as can be projected, for the next four years

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

Section 1. Student Senate approve the Student Health Services Advisory Committee's recommendation to increase the Student Health Fee $15.00 per semester over the next three academic years. This increase shall be in increments as follows:

$7 increase --- academic year 1976-77
$5 increase --- academic year 1977-78
$3 increase --- academic year 1978-79

Section 2. This increase shall begin Fall 1976 with the approval of the Board of Regents.

PASSED: 38/9/0 - 1/22/76

Senate looks at fee hikes

Plans for a Recreational Services-intercollegiate athletic referendum will be submitted to student senators in the semester's first meeting tonight.

Senate will also consider a bill to raise student health fees for Lafene Student Health Center.

The Recreational Services and Intercollegiate Athletics Task Force, formed last semester to investigate financial support for recreational facilities and athletics, will ask Senate to establish its recommendation in referendum form.

THE COMMITTEE met Monday with Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) members and Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, to discuss proposals for funding. The task force then moved into executive session to consider the proposals and decide priorities for the referendum. Its recommendation will be made public for the first time tonight.

Robel presented plans calling for the establishment of a $15 per semester fee increase to fund the reconstruction of Memorial Stadium into an indoor recreation complex.

Funds could be used through a "deferred payment" system in which none or only a part of the fees could be used until "the doors of the complex are opened," Robel said.

IAC IS asking for funds to help support non-revenue sports presently not included in the IAC budget.

Budgets for the non-revenue sports were to have been presented to the task force for consideration. However, the committee had not received the budgets prior to its meeting Monday.

Student senators met informally Wednesday with officials of Lafene in the SGA conference room. Plans and reasons for the proposed fee increase were discussed.

Enrollment continues increase

An update in Tuesday's final enrollment figure was announced Wednesday by Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

At the end of registration Tuesday, enrollment was 14,050 students, 159 more than the figure released in Wednesday's Collegian.

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$15 semester fee hike proposed

Rec complex cou

11/23/70

By CASEY SCOTT
SGA Editor

A $15 per semester student fee increase for construction of an indoor recreation complex was recommended to Student Senate last night.

The proposed student fee increase for Lafene Student Health Center was being discussed by the senators, but no decision had been reached by press time.

The Recreational Services and Intercollegiate Athletics Task Force, established last semester to investigate financial support for recreation facilities and athletics, presented the proposal which recommended a referendum be placed before students Feb. 18, during the general election.

BULLETIN — After nearly two hours of discussion late last night Student Senate approved the Lafene Student Health Center fee increase, 37-9. The Senate approved the administration's proposal of a $7-$5-$3 plan to be added to fees over a three-year period.

A REQUEST by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council for student funding of non-revenue sports was denied by the task force.

Amy Button, chairperson of the task force, cited several reasons for the denial of the IAC request to have the issue placed on the referendum ballot.

Because of a "misunderstanding" between the task force and IAC, budgets for the non-revenue sports were not received by the committee. This left the committee with insufficient information, Button said.

"We were also faced with problems of insurance, state car travel and even if additional sources of funds will ever be available," she said.

"ALSO IN the process of compiling information there seemed to be a definite problem of which sports we were actually considering. This is perhaps one of the biggest reasons for a 'no' recommendation."

The question of who would control the student funds and if the monies were actually being used for the sports specified another reason for the c Button said.

"You do not turn over especially student funds, organization that is trying itself out," she said.

Because the Long Planning Committee ha approved the facility plans establishing the referendu withdrawn. Senate is expe approve the recommendat the referendum next week



IAC NEWS . . . at last nights Student Senate me brought attentive looks from Mary Jo Proch Boyd Hall president, Cindy Thomas, educ

side ★



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Jan. 23, 1976 No. 80

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ion of who would ident funds and if the actually being used for the sports specified was another reason for the denial, Button said.

"You do not turn over funds, especially student funds, to an organization that is trying to sort itself out," she said.

Because the Long Range Planning Committee has not approved the facility plans, a bill establishing the referendum was withdrawn. Senate is expected to approve the recommendation for the referendum next week.

ALTHOUGH the proposal calls for a $15 fee increase to fund the estimated $3,736,000 complex, a $5 "deferred payment" system would be used until the facility opened. This means students would only pay $5 per semester, if the referendum passes, until the fall of 1979, predicted completion date of the project.

"We recommend for best utilization that it (the complex) be in the Memorial Stadium area," Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said. "They say it can be done but in actuality these things have to be left up to the state architect.

"This type of building being funded by students is going to be governed by students," Robel said.

The establishment of a permanent task force to investigate funding non-revenue sports in the future was recommended by the committee.

"Making a permanent task force would not hurt but help the minor sports," Ed Slagle, task force member, said.



Photo by Dan Peak

IEWS . . . at last nights Student Senate meeting, ht attentive looks from Mary Jo Prochazka, Hall president, Cindy Thomas, education senator, Roger Luce, of the Women's Resource Center and Allen Hurley, agriculture senator.

ice hears problem, f student customer

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Snafu

EDITOR'S NOTE: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All letters must be accompnied by the writer's name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:
What does it take to get a building named after you on this campus?
J.M.T.

The easiest way, of course, is to become president of the Unniversity. That, however, doesn't guarantee limestone immortality. Of the ten former presidents of K-State, all but one has been chiseled into a cor-

Recreation activities stressed by Acker

By JASON SCHAFF
Collegian Reporter

There is people pressure in society for more and better recreational alternatives, K-State President Duane Acker told the 1976 Kansas Recreation and Park Conference Wednesday.

As a land grant university, he said, K-State is obligated to meet these requests.

"Though the definition of a land grant university doesn't actually say it, the philosophy is that we are the people's university," he said. "As our society changes, we must change to meet its needs."

POINTING out that in the past 10 or 15 years, society has changed from largely a working society to one that recognizes recreation as necessary to maintain physical and mental stability, Acker said, K-State must offer recreational alternatives not only to its students but to the off-campus population.

"With the rise of urbanization and this country's productivity, has come people pressure to provide recreational escapes from today's way of life," Acker said.

Through course offerings and recreational opportunities to students within the University, and community services to the state, Acker said the University is playing a part in providing necessary "diverting" experiences to people today.

ACKER MENTIONED study options such as the recreational option offered by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Department of Horticulture and Forestry's park and recreational areas management option as recreational course offerings by the University.

Other courses such as gardening and clothing and textile courses, he said, are recreational related.

"This campus is a microcosm of the society outside, and students here have the same needs as the people outside," Acker said.

"THE UNIVERSITY is a pressure cooker. Not only are there school related pressures on students, but there are other pressures related to the college-age person that affect students," he said.

Therefore there is a tremendous interest by students for recreation and physical recreational facilities on campus, he said. K-State, he said, must provide these opportunities of escape from pressures.

Acker mentioned the intramural program and the lifetime sport requirement, as well as its physical recreational facilities as ways the University is advocating recreation for the student.



ACKER ... K-State's president says recreation is necessary.

K-STATE, Acker said, also recognizes the importance of recreation and the need for more and better opportunities for the use of leisure time in off-campus communities by providing and being a part of some services and programs.

The University's extension forestry, wildlife, home economics, and community resource development programs all are in some way dedicated to the betterment of recreation and parks, he said.

The University-associated University For Man, Acker said, is a community-related program involving many people in what they like to do.

"Though today's pressures on society originate from the development of urban areas, these are not the only areas that experience job pressures.

Taxes may deter you

By STEVE SUTHER
Staff Writer

There aren't many ways for a young person to get started farming in the 70s. Inheritance plays a big part, but federal estate taxes sometimes force the young farmer to sell part of his farm to meet the tax payments.

Some changes are needed in the estate tax laws, Wilfred Pine, professor of agricultural economics, said.

"At present, the exemption base is $60,000, and it has been that for 30 or 40 years," he said. "It is an antiquated figure because of the changed value of money."

HEIRS HAVE only nine months after a death to settle the estate with the Internal Revenue Service, Pine said, adding the deadline could be longer for some estates.

As an example of what taxes could be for an inherited farm, Pine used the average figure of a $200,000 taxable estate. Subtracting the $60,000 exemption, $140,000 would still be taxed, and would cost over $36,000, he said.

"A young farmer may be faced with the problem of digging up 30 or 40 thousand dollars in nine months, and having to sell part of his farm to do it," Pine explained. "It breaks up the farm unit, and there is less estate left for the heirs."

THERE ARE other exemptions many estates may qualify for, such as the marital deduction, he said. Under that clause, half the estate may be left to a spouse, tax-free, with the $60,000 exemption still in effect for the remaining half.

President Ford proposed recently that farmers be given five years to pay the inheritance tax, without interest, and after that period the tax would be paid at 4 per cent interest over 20 years.

Pine said the idea has merit, but a more significant improvement would be to raise the exemption base from the present $60,000 to at least twice that amount, or even three times.

BILLS HAVE been introduced in Congress to raise the exemption rates to $200,000 for family farms, but Pine said these bills would have the detrimental
luring non-farmers to b
to escape taxes.

Any change in the
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If Ford's proposal fo
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"THE IRS would
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before at a meeting of a special citizen committee.

Berkowitz said his findings would be made public.

A report read at the meeting recommended an investigation by a grand jury or "another appropriate body" and included allegations of theft, destruction and misappropriation of evidence, narcotics violations, theft of property, protection of liquor violators, ticket fixing and sexual misconduct.

MURIEL PAUL, a committee member, said the 20-page report was based on 130 interviews, some with police officers and former officers who made accusations against colleagues. It was issued by one-half of the committee members. The other half of the committee issued a report last week which detailed recommendations for changes in city departments and for a city advisory board to study the police department.

Police Chief Richard Stanwix said Wednesday he had not read the committee's report and would not comment on specifics in it.

but one reply in the budget department office says, "If they'd turn the fans on for a tropical breeze and haul in a couple of tons of white sand we could be in Fiji."

EIGHTY-SEVEN large plants — including eight potted palms — were installed last week in the sprawling offices of the Manpower Administration that occupy the ninth floor of the federal building here, Phillip Lawlor, Manpower's deputy regional administrator, confirmed Wednesday.

Lawlor said a sound system soon to be installed throughout the

to save money by substituting

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Presidential requirements, referendum on senate list

1/29 Thu

Student senators will consider a bill tonight allowing part-time students to be eligible for K-State's student body presidency.

The bill, sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee, would require an SGA Constitution change.

Currently, a student must be enrolled in 12 undergraduate or seven graduate hours to be eligible for the position, Mark Dolliver, committee chairperson, said.

DEMANDS on the president prompted the bill, Dolliver said.

"He's (the president) got so many responsibilities, he has to almost make classes secondary," Dolliver said.

A full-time academic load and the demands of the office force the president to neglect either school work or the office, Dolliver said.

CHANGING THE constitution would allow the president to enroll only in as many hours as he could handle without neglecting the duties of presidency, Dolliver said.

"It would make it possible for them (future presidents) to put in as much time as they think they need to do a good job," he said.

The proposal would have to pass Senate and two-thirds of the college councils in order for a constitution change, Dolliver said.

IN OTHER action, Senate will consider establishing a Recreational Services referendum for the up-coming SGA elections.

Passage of a bill would place a referendum on the Feb. 18 ballot seeking an increase in the student fees to construct and maintain an indoor recreational complex.

The referendum, if approved by the students, would increase fees by $6 until the complex is completed. Fees would then be increased another $9 — bringing the fee to $15 more — per semester.

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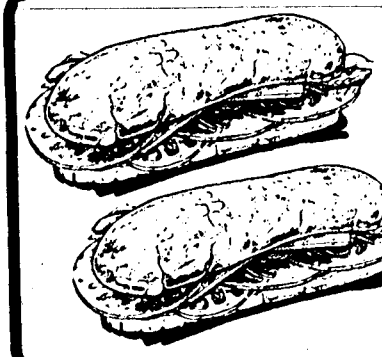

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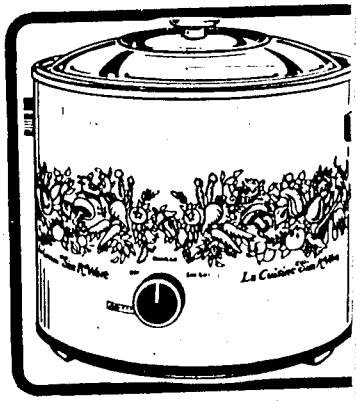

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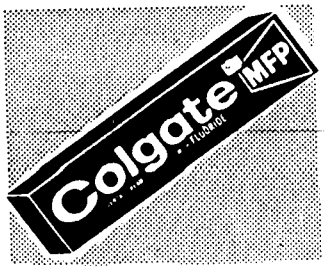

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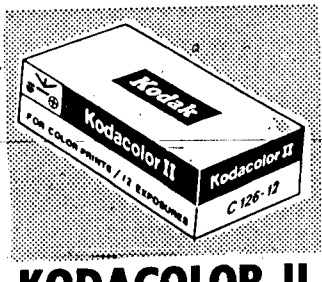

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Photo by Dan Peak

Astride a glider

Gina Neidenthal, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Neidenthal, and Joshua Perkins, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, take a ride on the wings of a glider on display in Aggieville.

speaker, the legislature showed a "3-1" opposition for the faculty increase, Vic Miller, ASK executive director, said.

"The faculty salary increase as endorsed by our organization last fall is in real trouble," Miller told the ASK Legislative Assembly last Sunday in Wichita.

"WE'RE NOT going to get 10 per cent, that is a reality," he said. "But they're not going to get nothing, either."

Miller predicted a compromise figure would be passed by the legislature. A 5 per cent increase

Brooks and Dean Everett of Manhattan feel the increase will encounter some 'tough sledding' this session," Studer said.

Bennett, in his recent budget address, proposed the last of three yearly 10 per cent faculty salary increases to the legislature.

The goal of the increase was to bring Kansas colleges and universities to a level of funding competitive with similar institutions in other states.

ASK ENDORSED the proposal because it felt the state must offer competitive salaries to attract

Ike didn't drink in Umberger Hall

There's a sucker born every minute, and the Collegian's "Bicentennial Minute" came last Friday.

The Collegian was the victim of a hoax perpetrated by persons in the Continuing Education Department.

THE COLLEGIAN ran a picture and story Jan. 23, about a "Bicentennial Drinking Fountain." The water fountain in Umberger Hall was deemed of "historical significance" by the U.S. Bicentennial Commission, according to the elaborately lettered proclamation above it. The proclamation went on to say that in 1955 President Dwight Eisenhower drank from the fountain when visiting his brother Milton Eisenhower, who was then president of K-State.

Well, James McCain was president of K-State in 1955.

Milton Eisenhower was president of K-State prior to McCain's term.

IKE WAS Milton's brother and did visit him at K-State. However, he couldn't have drunk from the fountain because Umberger Hall wasn't even built in 1955.

The hoax was created by students who wanted to ridicule Case Bonebrake, physical plant director, who had ordered the cooling systems disconnected in all campus water fountains in an effort to conserve energy.

Now the Bicentennial water fountain's only claim to fame is being the tool used in a farce. It is just like all the other drinking fountains on campus — full of hot water.

Senate: Complex referendum okayed for vote in general election

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State students will vote on a fee increase to construct and maintain an indoor recreational complex in the upcoming SGA elections.

Student Senate last night approved the Recreational Services and Intercollegiate Athletics Task Force recommendation for a proposed $15 a semester fee increase for the complex.

ONE-THIRD of the student body will have to vote in the Feb. 18 general elections in order to validate the referendum. A simple majority would put the referendum to law provided enough students vote.

Estimated cost of the recreational complex is $3.7 million.

Fees would be increased by $6 a semester for full-time students beginning the fall semester of 1976. An additional $6 increase would begin in the following fall and a final $3 increase would be added the semester the complex opens.

NO CLASSES or intercollegiate athletic events would be held in the proposed complex, scheduled to open in 1979.

The complex is tentatively planned to include basketball, tennis, volleyball, handball and racquetball courts; weight and exercise rooms and offices.

Senate passed the referendum bill 42 to 3.

"The need (for the complex) is definitely there. We owe it to the students to give them the opportunity to vote on it," Pat McFadden, arts and sciences senator, said.

IN OTHER action, senators referred a bill allowing the student body president to be a part-time student to the Constitution and Bylaws Committee.

Currently, the president must be enrolled in seven hours to be considered a full-time student for fee purposes, according to the SGA Constitution.

The constitution change would allow the president to devote more time to his office, Mark Dolliver, business administration senator, said.

11/30/76

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Weekly wrap-up

Sticky situation

Students will be faced with a referendum decision on the proposed recreational complex next month as Student Senate approved such a referendum Thursday night for the Feb. 18 ballot.

Between now and the date of the referendum, students will undoubtably be swamped with the pros and cons of establishing a new rec-complex. But one obvious point that students will have the toughest time deciding on will be the cost of the complex.

FOR NO matter how you cut it, any increase in student fees will be hard to swallow — regardless of how much, when or where — especially in light of the already approved and badly needed increase in fees for Lafene Student Health Center.

And on the other hand, the need for more and better recreational facilities for both the present and the future is indisputable. All we can say is good luck students — you'll need it, for the ultimate decision on this one will be yours. — R.H.

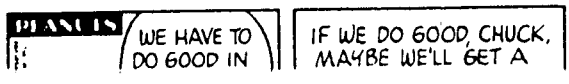
Congressional rule?

The 1976 session of Congress started off with a bang this week as Congress delivered two back-to-back blows to Presidential prestige.

On Tuesday, the House joined the Senate in blocking aid to Angola and on Wednesday, the Senate joined the House in overriding Ford's veto of a $45 billion bill for domestic programs.

In the aftermath of these two actions, ABC's Howard K. Smith warned the nation of the dangers of excessive Congressional rule as a response to the past few years of excessive Presidential rule. We, however, do not share Smith's concern, as we see the actions of the week as the beginning of the proper and long awaited re-assertion of Congressional power after decades of watching the Executive branch grow in leaps and bounds.

We can only hope, therefore, that Congress will stick to its guns in the months ahead, as it has this past week. Good night, Howard. — R.H.





Doug Orloff

Just tripping through

I remember my first trip to the library my freshman year.

I asked a librarian where magazines were. She told me they were on 4B. I got in the elevator with some other people one of which asked the rest of us which floor we wanted.

"4B, please," I said. There was much laughter. I thought the girl in front of me had farted.

"And you," the man said to the gasseous girl.

"Oh, I'll get off on 28D," she said.

"IS THAT the floor or your bra size?" the man asked. There were wails of laughter and by the sixth floor there was no one on the elevator. I didn't think it smelled that bad. And the girl going to 28D had a lot of stairs to climb.

That was my first trip to the library and things haven't gotten better since.

There was the time I went to research a term paper. To keep things basic I thought I'd try "Your Basic Term Paper". The catalogue number was 4B 1197643zA½. I remember because it took me ten minutes to write down. When I got to 4B, I decided to go down aisles until I ran into the book but I couldn't even find the first two numbers, so I broke down and asked a librarian.

This was no small task. It took front door," I asked. He turned to face me.

"You say you want to see my front?" he asked. Before I could say no he opened his raincoat. I was only a freshman but he didn't have any clothes on. My mother told me about men like him.

I ran to get away but couldn't find a door. I saw aisle 310A go by and looked for the book as I ran. The raincoat man was in hot pursuit, though, and kept following me, asking if I knew where Zelma was.

I found a window and threw myself out. It would have been disastrous from four floors but, you remember, I was only on 4B. I broke my left leg (the same one Zelma had her note pinned to), in three places.

IN THE years since I've found little reconciliation.

There was the time I went in the wrong turnstile in the foyer. My voice went up two octaves and I didn't get out of Lafene for three weeks, when some poor nurse found me in my bed of all places.

Another time, when I was in the bathroom, two janitors came and

Reader forum

2/13/74

Robel takes his dream playgro to voters; but will they respon

Friday Feature

By CASEY SCOTT
SGA Editor

Recreational Services is asking for an indoor recreation complex.

The Long Range Planning Committee is asking what kind of building is feasible and where such a facility could be constructed.

Students are asking themselves if they can afford to fund the project.

On election day, Feb. 18, these questions and more will be answered simply — by a student referendum vote.

But then again, it may not be that simple.

One-third of the student body is required to vote in order to validate the referendum. A majority "yes" vote would put the referendum to law, provided enough students vote.

BUT EXACTLY what number of students is needed is unclear.

Pat Bosco, coordinator of student activities, earlier this semester estimated it would take between 4,500 and 5,000 students voting to validate the referendum.

The Kansas Board of Regents are responsible for releasing final enrollment figures on which the referendum would be based. But the regents won't meet again until Feb. 20, two days after the election. The board is expected to release the final figures at that meeting.

"I've informed the Elections Committee about the problem," Bosco said. "We are trying to work with the director of admissions to try to work out an exception."

"IT IS a procedural problem that we are trying to get around," Bosco said.

The enrollment figure is not the only problem facing the committee, he said. Whether students enrolled in the Department of Continuing Education are eligible to vote in the elections is another question mark.

According to the Student Governing Association Constitution, any person recognized as a full or part-time student for fee purposes is considered a member of SGA and eligible to vote.

"The problem is that continuing ed enrolls students who are not assessed an activity fee," Bosco said. "Are they considered members of SGA?"

The Elections Committee or Student Tribunal will have to make a ruling on the matter prior to elections, Bosco said.

Student Senate, instead, resolved the dilemma last night. Senators approved a bill that sets Tuesday as the deadline students can pay fees and be eligible to vote.

The ruling will drop the number required to vote in order to validate the referendum.

THESE difficulties aside, it is unlikely, based on past election history, that 5,000 or more students will vote.

It is likely, however, that students will give the complex the okay — the few who vote.

Would an unvalidated referendum lay the issue to rest? Not necessarily.

Student Senate has the authority to put the referendum to law. Chris Badger, senate chairperson, said he believes it the proposal, the Recreation Council Tuesday passed a resolution that would allow students who pay the fee hike, but graduate before the complex opens, to use the facilities.

THE ISSUE came to life last month when the Recreational Services and the Intercollegiate Athletics Task Force, established to investigate financial support for recreation facilities and athletics, recommended a $15 a semester student fee increase to fund the estimated $3.7 million indoor complex.

The committee recommended a three-year deferred payment plan be used to defray architectural planning and construction costs.

The referendum calls for a $6-$6-$3 payment system where students would pay $6 more a semester starting the fall of 1976, an additional $6 a semester the following year and $3 more beginning the semester the complex is scheduled to open. As stated in the referendum, the complex is set "to be operational in approximately 1979."

As proposed in the referendum, the $6 increase for the 1976-77 year would be used to defray planning and architectural costs. The second-year increase would be used towards the retirement of the 30-year construction bonds and the final $3 fee hike would be used for operational costs.

AFTER COMPLETION of the complex, the $15 a semester fee would be continued until retirement of the bonds. Then the future of the fee assessment would be determined by Student Senate.

Robel is advocating a recreation complex "free from the conflicts of academics or intercollegiate athletics." But what are the plans?

There are none, specifically. It isn't that Robel and Long Range Planning Committee members haven't done their homework, there is just no money available to contract for professional plans.

"This is the thing about working with student monies, they are just not available," Robel said. "People have got to believe in the Recreational Services Council, in coordination with Student Senate and this department, in coming up with the best plans and location for this building."

"THESE things, very honestly, come from the fact that we are dealing with student money and there have been no plans drawn," he said.

(Continued on page 12)

Referendum favo Badger leads hop

By SCOTT KRAFT
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The facility is part of a referendum proposal that goes before students in next Wednesday's SGA election.

The Collegian survey was conducted by Robert Bontrager, associate professor of journalism, and his research methods class at the request of the Collegian. More Collegian polls are in the planning stages.

The sampling of 400 full-time students living on campus or in Manhattan was drawn at random via computer processing. One would expect the results to be within a 5 per cent margin of error in 95 samples out of 100, according to Bontrager and Don Hoyt, director of educational research.

STUDENTS seemed to be decisive on the recreation complex referendum — less than 7 per cent had no opinion.

There was less certainty in students' responses regarding the SGA presidential race, however.

Of the students planning to vote in Wednesday's election, 23.87 per cent were undecided and slightly less than 5 per cent were "not interested."

Chris Badger, student senate chairperson, had the plurality of support among all respondents with 43.75 per cent. John Lewis, Intercollegiate Athletic Council representative, trailed with only 15 per cent.

Bernard Shaw had less than 5 per cent of the support.

Badger snared a majority of those respondents who said in the election.

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Many students, ho vote even though they the polls that par students could be a l admit they don't plan

There is also the discussion and contro recreational comple spur students to turn vote.

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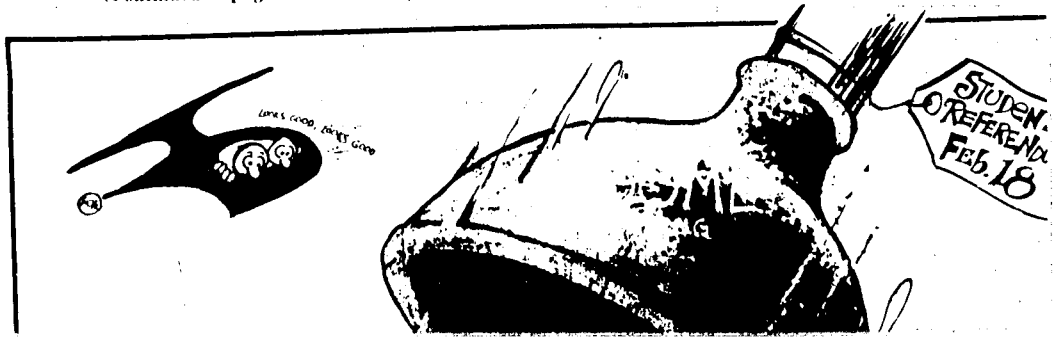

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Would an unvalidated referendum lay the issue to rest? Not necessarily.

Student Senate has the authority to put the referendum to law. Chris Badger, senate chairperson, said he believes it would take a strong showing in favor of the complex and a large voter turnout for senators to consider the issue if it doesn't pass outright.

"I would rather have 12,000 students go out and vote 'no' then to not have enough people vote," Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said.

ROBEL HAS taken the cause to various organizations, emphasizing the need for voter turnout. Among the groups favoring the proposal is the Interfraternity Council, which Monday unanimously endorsed the complex.

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls has endorsed the referendum but not the recreation complex itself.

"We voted to be in favor of the referendum so that it is brought before the students," Steve Lloyd, KSUARH president, said. "But that is not to say that we're in favor of the recreation complex."

Lloyd said members of the council were apprehensive about endorsing the complex because they felt they could not represent the views of all their constituents.

In an attempt to boost voter appeal for indoor complex.

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Friday Feature

2/13/76

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Bernard Shaw had less than 5 per cent of the support.

Badger snared a majority of those respondents who said they planned to vote in the election.

POSSIBLY the most unexpected result of the Collegian survey was the high percentage of students — more than 75 per cent — saying they plan to vote in the election.

Many students, however, may plan to vote even though they won't ever make it to the polls that particular day. Other students could be a little embarrassed to admit they don't plan to vote.

There is also the possibility that the discussion and controversy surrounding the recreational complex referendum may spur students to turn out in strength for the vote.

THE POLL was conducted by phone beginning Monday night and ending early Thursday. The partial results follow. All are in precentages.

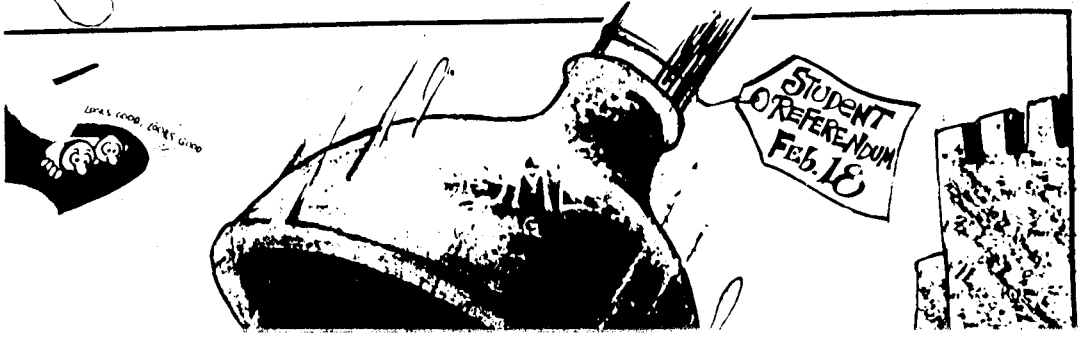
Results from all respondents are listed in the first column, and results from only those respondents who said they would vote occupy the second column.

1) Of the three candidates for student body president, who do you support?

Badger	43.75	50.65
Lewis	15	15.48
Shaw	4.5	5.48
Undecided	24	23.87
Not interested	11.25	4.52
Refusal	1.5	—

2) Do you favor or oppose the fee increase for the proposed recreation complex?

Favor	65.25	69.35
Oppose	28.5	25.48
Undecided	4.25	4.52
Not interested	.75	.65
Refusal	1.25	—



AFTER MUCH debate and compromise, the tenure and reappointment proposal was adopted in the January

he is working with college deans to remedy the present situation and create a workable advising system.

The fate of Nichols Gym is made to have the Center for Student Development take up financial responsibility for the services it offers.

Bernard Franklin
student body pres

From bikeways to bargaining

SGA's future projects discussed

Listed below are future projects SGA is working on. The list was compiled by Jeff Pierce, arts and sciences senator.

STUDENT LEGAL RIGHTS CONFERENCE: SGA will host the conference this fall in Kansas City. This is the third annual conference; the first two were held in New York and San Francisco.

The conference will feature worshops on such topics as collective bargining, tenure and reappointment, gay students' rights, student representation, university governance and freedom of the press. It is expcted to attract more than 200 college students from across the nation.

COLLECTIVE BARGINING: As the Board of Regents gets closer to accepting faculty's right to collective bargining, it becomes more important for SGA to pursue a plan which would allow student participation in collective bargining decisions. Work is now being done in that area.

STUDENTS' PROPERTY INSURANCE: The possibility of acquiring property insurance for K-State students may soon become a reality. A plan has been discovered, publicized by the National Students' Association, which provides $1,000 coverage for 12 months at a cost of $10 for both full and part-time students.

Stereos, tvs, bicycles, typewiters, calculators, records, tapes and other possessions would be protected against fire, theft, vandalism, water and smoke damage. Damage while in transit, on vacation or abroad would also be covered. There is no premium difference between on and off-campus students under this $100 deductible plan.

BIKEWAYS AND SHUTTLE-BUS SYSTEMS: Previous SGA work on proposal developments for campus bikeway and shuttle-bus systems have led to the establishment of a class taught by Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering. The class is open to all majors and is developing a bikeway shuttle-bus system proposal.

ACADEMIC HONESTY: As teachers become more concerned with "academic dishonesty" (such as plagiarsm) and are taking steps to combat such practices, SGA is checking present judicial avenues to ensure student due process rights are maintained and no students are wrongly accused.

GRADING POLICIES: Now that credit no-credit, retake, and the nine week withdrawal period have been established and will be maintained, students on the academic affairs committees of Student and Faculty Senate will work for these changes: elimination of the WP grade, making it possible to withdraw from a course any time without receiving a grade; revision of the retake policy so that the first attempt is removed from the transcript when the course is taken again; and the establishment of an "academic bankruptcy" policy, under which a student may have an entire semester removed from the transcript.

There are countless possibilities for future SGA projects. Any suggestions are welcomed.

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Rec complex referendum lists $6 first semester fee

The task force to investigate athletics and rec services has recommended a $15 increase per student per semester for a new rec complex. This will be in deferred payment form. It consists of:

1. A $6 fee per full-time student per semester to begin fall 1976 to help defray the planning and architectural costs of the building.

2. An additional $6 fee per full-time student per semester to begin fall 1977 for a total of $12 per semester to be paid towards the retirement of 29-year bonds for building construction costs.

3. An additional $3 fee per full-time student per semester to begin when the rec complex opens. This fee will be assessed towards operational costs, making the total $15 per semester.

4. One-half of the current semester fee assessed from part-time regular semester and summer school students. Part-time summer school students will be assessed one-fourth of the current semester fee.

UPON retirement of the bonds, the future of the student fee assessment will be determined by Student Senate.

The task force conducted extensive research and worked closely with Raydon Robel in reaching its decision. Robel originally requested the $15 fee and an additional $3 fee for a duplicate of the L. P. Washburn complex. The task force agreed both indoor and outdoor facilities need to be improved, however, it was decided more improvement was needed in the area of indoor facilities.

Amy Button, task force chairperson, said granting both requests would be "a mere duplication of efforts."

If passed by the student body in Wednesday's election, the rec complex referendum will include definite plans as to what complex facilities will be included and a total cost breakdown.

2/17/76

Student senato phone numbers

Listed below are Student Senate members' pho your reference. Feel free to call them at anytir related question you might have.

Ruth Barr	A&S	532-6700	Craig Rundle
Gurpril Chhatwal	Grad.		Jan Saunders
Jeff Crawford	Bus.	539-2354	Guy Seiler
Tom Dill	Ag.	539-2365	Cindy Thomas
Mark Dolliver	Bus.	539-2354	Marilyn Trotter
Curtis Doss	A&S	537-9200	Dent Wilcoxon
Carol Engel	Home Ec.	539-7606	Barb Kocour
Martha Fredrick	A&S	539-2281	Dan Courtney
Brenda Funk	Home Ec.	539-4611	Ray Flickner
Jim Hamilton	A&S	539-2381	Richard Suellentrop
Gary Hansen	A&S	539-7434	Kent Bearnes
Andy Hartman	Bus.	539-2318	Max Knopp
Bryce Haverkamp	A&S	539-8211	Mary Hornung
Allen Hurley	Ag.	539-2365	Ezell Blanchard
Larry Jordan	Arch.	539-1273	Sharon Eming
Jane Kittner	Arch.	539-1783	Deb Miller
Christian Loschcke	Grad.	539-8211	Jeanne Arnoldy
Terry Mallack	A&S	539-7527	Galen Swenson
Sharon McCrary	Ed.	539-3575	Bill Swift
Pat McFadden	A&S	539-5287	Steve Faulkner
Phil Palma	A&S	539-7527	Gary Adams
Steve Phillips	Eng.	539-0102	Lisa Sandmeyer
Jeff Pierce	A&S	537-7688	Rex Meyer
Janelle Ramsdale	A&S	539-4611	Jo Lee Wingerson
Margie Reister	Vet.	539-8121	

Questions?

dial

532-654

SGA can answer your questions abo academics, University Policy and Athl

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

tate Collegian

ity, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 18, 1976 No. 98

pcoming

The multi-purpose room will be about 95 feet long and 75 feet wide. Each fall some international students have problems with finding a place to live, Young said. A room of this type could provide them with a place to stay until they were settled, he said.

The center will be located at the southeast corner of Claflin and Mid-Campus Drive across from Weber Hall.

ot bridge is to cross from ampus Drive to the front entrance of the building. There will be a partly covered patio and garden area attached to the building.

SGA elections today; vote in Union, library

The campaign trail has ended.

Voters will decide the fate of the proposed recreation complex, K-State's next student body president, 27 new student senators and three new Board of Student Publication members in today's general elections.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. with stations set up in the Union and the concourse of Farrell Library.

Here's how to vote:

— Go to either of the polling stations in the Union or the library. Bring your student ID card and fee card.

— Go to the correct table, present your fee card and sign the tablet. The pollworker there will give you a voting ballot.

— Go to the balloting area corresponding with the number printed on your ballot where a list of candidates will be posted.

— Put the ballot into any ballot box.

According to the SGA Constitution, one-third of the student body must vote in order to validate the referendum. Although no definite figures have been set, about 5,000 students will be needed to approve the recreation complex.

CIA manages foreign spies in proposed Ford revamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced a reorganization of the beleaguered U.S. intelligence community Tuesday which he said strikes a middle ground between the need for first-class intelligence capability and protection of the rights of U.S. citizens.

Management of foreign intelligence will be placed under a new committee to be headed by CIA Director George Bush, the President told a nationally broadcast news conference.

He named a new, three-member committee of private citizens to oversee intelligence and revamped the secret Forty Committee which makes covert intelligence recommendations.

The Forty Committee is being named the Operations Advisory Group, an aide said later.

THE PRESIDENT'S plan did not include many of the recommendations made by the House Intelligence Committee, which proposed that presidents report covert operations to a House committee within 48 hours and that covert paramilitary operations be outlawed.

The House panel did recommend that the CIA director be placed in over-all charge of foreign intelligence management, as Ford is doing.

The recommendation was also contained in a special commission report issued last summer. That commission was headed by 81-year-old former Ambassador Robert Murphy, whom Ford named Tuesday to head the new panel to supervise intelligence agencies.

THE SENATE'S Church committee has not yet issued its CIA recommendations.

Ford noted the barrage of congressional hearings that have been held over the past year and declared:

"The overriding task now is to rebuild the confidence and capability of our intelligence services so that we can live securely in peace and freedom. That is my goal."

Ford said his proposals, some administrative and some legislative, would include strict prohibitions on disclosure of U.S. intelligence secrets.

ALLUDING TO numerous leaks of information from Capitol Hill, he said, "The Constitution protects a member of Congress from punishment for disclosure but it doesn't protect the illegal making of such information public for a staff member. Congress has to clean up its own house."

Ford told a questioner that future abuse of the CIA by a president should not occur, promising it wouldn't under his administration and hoping "the American people would elect a president who will not abuse that responsibility."

Chairperson Otis Pike, New York Democrat, of the now defunct House intelligence committee, said Ford's proposals keep intelligence under control of "a very small number of people in the executive branch."

KANSAS STATE HISTOR
TOPEKA, KS 66612

Record 5,505 voter turnout

Badger, rec complex in landsl

By CASEY SCOTT
SGA Editor

K-State gained an indoor recreation complex and Chris Badger was elected student body president in a record voter turnout Wednesday.

Twenty-seven student senators, three new Board of Student Publications members and 16 Arts and Sciences Council members were also elected. Results from other college councils were not available.

Badger, graduate in agricultural economics, tallied 3,830 votes, overwhelming his nearest opponent by over 2,600 votes. John Lewis, senior in accounting, garnered 1,209 and Bernard Shaw, freshman in sociology, netted 172 votes.

A RECORD 5,505 students turned out for the election, besting the old record of 4,660 in 1973. In that election, a proposed recreation complex was defeated.

One-third of the student body was required to vote in order to validate the referendum. Because the Kansas Board of Regents have not released the official spring enrollment figures, the vote was based upon the number of full and part-time students who paid ac-

(Related story page 2)

tivity fees by Tuesday. Ralph Perry, comptroller, said 15,070 had paid the fee.

The referendum was approved by more than 71 per cent of the voters with a 3,943 to 1,399 margin. The referendum needed 5,024 students voting to put the issue to law — 5,342 votes were counted.

ONLY STUDENTS voting on the referendum issue were counted in the tally, Cindy Thomas, elections chairperson, said.

"The judges decided to count only the number who voted for the referendum; that's how they interpreted the constitution," she said.

A steady stream of voters filed Wednesday to the polling stations in the Union and Farrell Library, Thomas said. The record turnout was realized after a rush of last-minute voters appeared.

BADGER'S 73.5 per cent margin was the largest percentage victory in K-State history. The 55 per cent captured by Bernard Franklin, outgoing student body president, last year was the previous percentage high.

A telephone opinion poll conducted by the Collegian last week showed Badger to have more than 43 per cent of t
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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Feb. 19, 1976 No. 99

Wolf Creek controversy continues

By MEG BEATTY
Assistant News Editor

TOPEKA — The battle over the establishment of the proposed Wolf Creek Nuclear power plant continued Wednesday as experts on both sides presented testimony at House and Senate hearings.

The hearings were over a House Concurrent Resolution which would revoke a contract the Kansas water resources board entered in with Kansas Gas and Electric and Kansas City Power and Light. The contract would permit the utilities to

(Related story page 10)

draw substantial amounts of water from John Redmond Reservoir near Burlington.

Controversy arose over the contract when townspeople downstream from the proposed plant site became concerned that if large amounts of water from John Redmond Reservoir were sold, water from the Neosho river would not be available in times of drought.

WITNESSES ON both sides presented pictures, charts and contradicting statistics about how the area water supply in southeast Kansas would be affected if large amounts of water were used by the nuclear plant.

Proponents of the resolution that would stop the sale of water for the nuclear plant said they are concerned about the water supply for future generations and the precedent that would be set for

OPPONENTS OF the contract tended to discuss the water supply, rather than nuclear aspects of the proposed plant.

Proponents only lightly touched on the water supply issue. With natural gas and oil supplies disappearing, nuclear power is a necessary energy alternative — relatively clean, safe and economical — compared to coal-fired power plants, pro-nuclear experts said.

KANSAS COULD lose 7.5 million under the 50-year water supply contract, according to Michael Viren, assistant professor of economics at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

He said the 6.4 cents per 1,000 gallons price to be charged to the utilities would not pay for the cost to the state to provide the water.

Viren charged that demands for electricity had been overestimated by Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics at K-State, in testimony given recently at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearings in Kansas City.

Viren said the generated growth rate of energy consumption is 2.3 per cent, not the 7 per cent Emerson predicted.

Pointing out that during the 1973-74 oil embargo south-central Kansas largely depended on electricity produced by coal-fired power plants in the Kansas City area as well as electricity from plants in several surrounding states, Robert Robel, professor of biology at K-State, said the nuclear power plant is

SGA, referenc final tallies

These are the final results of Wednesday's S
complex referendum and Arts and Sciences Co

x — Denotes Winner

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
x Chris Badger 3,830
John Lewis 1,209
Bernard Shaw 172

REC COMPLEX
YES 3,943 (Passed)
NO 1,399

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
x Debbie Gehlbach 2,135
x Bryce Haverkamp 2,094
x Maggie Lee 1,586
Jett Anderson 1,394
Paul Hart 1,330
Vic Winter 1,295

AGRICULTURE
x Sam Brownback 460
x Bill Graves 408
x John Blick 319
Paul Wilson 244
Jim Ketter 234
Dick Godbey 127

ARCHITECTURE
x Bill Shay 208
x Ezell Blanchard 178

ARTS AND SCIENCES
x Cathy McCosh 680
x Skip Boyd 646
x Ted Knopp 578
x Karen Ingram 443
x John Bosch 427
x Sandra Walters 407
x Scott Cummins 398
x Jim Hamilton 396
Bill Grisolia 377
Ken Allen 369
Art Rays 365
Steve Boterjack 329
George Granberry 275
David Kaup 258
Gary Hansen 255
Barbara Kocour 250
David Proctor 196
Dan Pace 165
Dwight Dillon 138

ED
x Marty Minturn 2
x Bill Swift 167

ENG
x Deb Miller 369
x Rex Meyer 306
x Chuck Basham 1
Larry Boldt 179
Dan McWhorter 16
Scott Downie 137

HOME
x Karla Engel 355
x Mary Hornung 3
x Jeanne Arnoldy
Denise Carpenter

VETERIN
x Dan Walker 39 (

BUSINESS A
x Julie Hampl 318
x Steve Zeigler 290
x Sharon Emig 268
Paul Edgerley 251
Roger Luce 131
Dennis Anderson 11
Henry Antes 38

ARTS AND SC
x John Cope
x Jane Faubion
x Nancy Hamilton
x Jackie Levings
x Scott Mach
x Patricia Mahoney
x Ruth Ann Miller
x Gary Mitchell
x Mike Ortmann
x Debra Romberger
x Mary Schwarzenb
x Mary Jane Smith
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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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A telephone opinion poll conducted by the Collegian last week showed Badger to have more than 43 per cent of the vote, with about 23 per cent undecided. Lewis' 23 per cent vote and Shaw's 3 per cent in Wednesday's election compared to 15 per cent and 5 per cent received in the opinion poll, respectively.

RAYDON ROBEL, director of Recreational Services and a driving force behind the recreation complex issue, was pleased with the results.

"The students are the ones to be congratulated; they're the ones who sold the idea," he said. "I think this thing came to the point where students realized this is what they want and need."

Robel said he was confident the issue was to be approved "by at least a 3 to 1 margin" but conceded he was worried late Wednesday when it appeared the validation number would be close.

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Henry Antes 38

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNSIL
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x Nancy Hamilton
x Jackie Levings
x Scott Mach
x Patricia Mahoney
x Ruth Ann Miller
x Gary Mitchell
x Mike Ortmann
x Debra Romberger
x Mary Schwarzenberger
x Mary Jane Smith
x Steven Wagoner
x Terry Walker
x Jon Wilson
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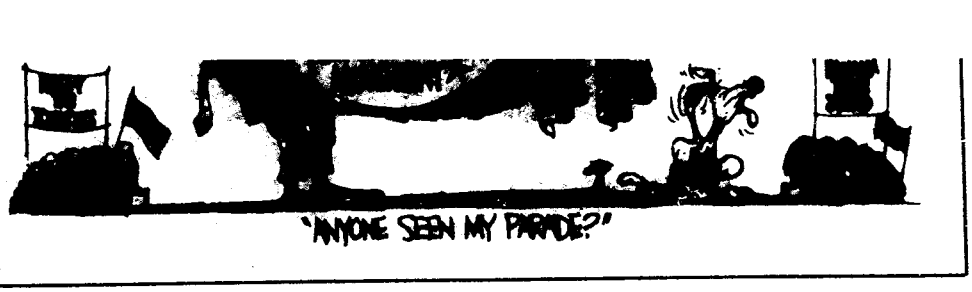
K. ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor





Tim Horan

Issues: K-State, 1977

Last year was a typical year for K-State. Looking back over past years' front pages of the Collegian, none of this year's top stories were new, except for the issue of closed meetings, and if I could scan the next few years' front pages the same old subjects will probably still be around.

Prices go up, there's no place to park on campus, sports fans yell for new and better sports facilities but no one has any money to build one. There's complaints about students not using sidewalks, smoking in the wrong places and getting raped in the bushes (and in the dorms).

Student Senate wants more money as does every one else and the Collegian does its best to tell it all (at least we try).

These are what I consider the top five stories of 1977 (you may disagree but then it's my story).

1)INFLATION. The price of coffee went up and the cup size went down. Beer, gas, books, tuition, dorm rent, food (even doughnuts) and minimum wage took a jump.

On Feb. 1 a real battle started in the senate chambers when the Student Senate Finance Committee recommended that a referendum be placed before the students to increase the full-time student activity fee by $8. It would be in addition to a $50 tuition increase, $5 student health fee increase and the $6 slated for the recreational complex.

Very few of the student leaders were in favor of the increase. The candidates for student body president knew they wouldn't get votes supporting it and even then President Chris Badger, who had nothing to lose, threatened to veto such a recommendation.

At first it looked like the increase was lost but a student senate task force decided that the K-State Union needed at least $4 more per student or it would have to cutting back on services. Union Director Walt Smith dittoed the statement and a vote was on. Of course the one-third of the student body needed to vote didn't and Senate had the pleasure of voting in the increase—$5 for every full-time student and $3 for every part-time student.

By no means is the subject closed for 1978. It'll be tough on senate to meet allocation requests without raising fees (already recreational services is asking for more money). If the result of this year's cut like last year's, students will again reach deep into their pockets, for tuition (it can't help but increase), recreation (other than booze), books (no comment), the Union (they sell the books), and it'll be a $10 raise to build a new fieldhouse.

2)RAPE. She cried rape—and someone listened—and something was done about it.

All hell broke loose when a women reported that she had been gang raped early one morning the the Athletic Dorm (now Edwards Hall). It took a while but with help from University officials and Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter charges were filed against five men.

The incident started people talking, and other, similar incidences of rape were said to have taken place in the dorm. One A-Dorm resident went so far as to say "the Athletic Dorm is like a zoo."

In the fall the leaves started to dry up and die but the issue of rape stayed alive. So alive that a group of women get mad and stormed into K-State President Duane Acker's office and demanded that something be done.

K-State now has better lighting, a map showing the "well-lit" paths on campus, emergency phones and no "reported" rapes.

3)COACHES. It was a confusing year for K-State's two leading coaches. Jack Hartman got the ball rolling after winning the Big 8 championship and then announced he was leaving the cracker box fieldhouse and crowded locker rooms for something better (something worth a pay cut). He accepted the position as head coach of his alma mater, Oklahoma State.

On the plane flying south he suddenly realized there was something special about fans who were willing to camp out for basketball tickets as much as three weeks in advance (although they didn't because the selling date was moved up) and he returned.

This year Hartman may leave again but with the possibility of a new arena it's anybody's guess.

It was a dull year for football and the only excitement was when Ellis Rainsberger resigned as coach. He later said he was given an ultimatum, resign or be fired.

For 1978 it'll be an uphill fight to rebuild a losing team that plays against, traditionally, the toughest teams in the nation.

4)SUNSHINE. It was more like jail-light for student senate when they voted by secret ballot to elect (as they always have) the senate chairman. According to University Attorney Richard Seaton they could have violated a Kansas law prohibiting closed meeting and secret ballot. Of course no court in Kansas would send K-State's leading students to the hole for 30 days for doing it once but they did it again.

The matter was finally cleared up by Attorney General Curt Schneider who said the governing body had no real power to make their actions binding and they could vote as they pleased.

Later in the fall senate passed a bill requiring all meeting and committees to be open but the bill must be ratified by at least six of the college councils. To date five have passed it and two voted it down.

5)PARKING. Even the city got tired of going round and round and finding no place to park but there was still no answer to this one.

A recommendation will be made to gravel an area north of campus for temporary storage parking. There will also be some new faces in K-State Department of Facilities to review the subject but chances are they will be unsuccessful in finding the long range answer as well. •

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, January 17, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
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Students question location, need

Rec complex still under fire

By KAREN EWING
Collegian Reporter

With architectural plans nearing completion for the recreation complex, the opinions of students and administrators about the facility vary.

The groundbreaking date for the $3 million facility has been set for late summer or early fall, according to Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services.

Robel and Terry Matlack, student body president, agree that student interest and amount of intramural participation justify building the complex.

"We're playing until 1 a.m., using every available hour for intramural basketball. With a new facility, intramural basketball could start at 4 or 4:30 p.m. and games could be played in both Ahearn and the new rec complex. Students could drop in for more free-time activities," Robel said.

There are about 4,000 participants on 386 intramural basketball teams this year. This is an increase of 38 teams over last year, Robel said.

"Our rec services program has grown tremendously in the last five years," Matlack said. "It'll probably outstrip the facility in growth after its completion."

Student's whose fees contributed to the construction of the complex and who graduate before its completion, will be allowed to use the complex when visiting the campus, Robel said. A computer printout will record the names of students eligible to use the complex.

OTHER student's reactions to the complex vary. Some students interviewed voiced a concern for a larger fieldhouse.

"I think we should turn the fieldhouse into a rec center and build a new fieldhouse for spectator events to accommodate all faculty and students," Denise McNickle, freshman in general, said.

"The Washburn site is a bad location," Warren Elheridge, senior in health and physical recreation, said. "I feel its pretty stupid the way the administrators and faculty handled it."

"I am in favor of stopping any more work on the present plan for the rec center and maybe even cancelling the whole affair," Roger Holyfield, senior in finance, said.

"They ought to consider building a complete new fieldhouse while renovating Ahearn to house more activities, but before anything is done I think students will have to show more interest one way or the other," Jim Dullea, junior in landscape architecture, said.

"There's always complaints for more fieldhouse space when student are buying tickets," Robel said.

THE FACILITY will be totally recreational with no interference from physical education or K-State athletics, Robel said. The building will be open daily from 6 a.m. to midnight.

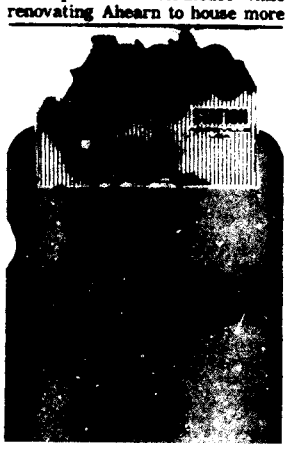
"Just looking at paticipation in rec complexes on other campuses, it would be used to the maximum," he said. "For example, OSU (Oklahoma State University) uses theirs to the maximum and taxed themselves into another $1 million complex addition."

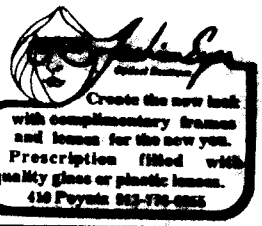
In the meantime, Robel said he plans to keep the intramural program going. Physical education classes will have to be scheduled early Friday afternoon or early Monday morning.

"We won't cut basketball intramural teams. If students want to participate, we'll fit it in," he said.

A referendum to increase student activity fees to fund the rec complex was put before K-State students in February 1976. More than 5,500 voters participated in the largest voter turnout in K-State's history with 71.6 percent of the voters favoring the building of a complex.

"The tremendous demand of young people and faculty to keep in shape is at a high level," said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs. "Utilization of time for exercise is expanding greatly. I see the rec complex as being used to its maximum capacity."





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Recreation is complex matter

The intramural program at K-State is growing at a phenomenal rate. The facility situation, however, is not.

In an effort to lose extra weight, maintain teenage physiques, and keep halfway fit, K-State students flood the intramural facilities.

With the increased interest in intramural activities, faculty, and students are finding little success in obtaining available space. According to Raydon Robel, recreational services director, the problem is growing at an increasing rate.

"The problem will not get any better. Right now we just don't have the space or facilities to accommodate all of the participants," Robel said.

"The biggest problem stems from having to share the facilities with other organizations. Since the whole intramural program has grown to such an extreme over the past three years, time conflicts have become inevitable," Robel added.

According to Robel, the only solution to the problem would be the addition of a new recreational complex.

"The fact is that we are in need of a new facility. Participation on campus and the national scene have shown that the intramural activities are on the way up. If we are to solve the shortage problem, we must find the money for a new complex," Robel said.

The possibilities for a new complex increased substantially in the February 18 general SGA elections when 71 per cent of 5,342 students voted in favor of a referendum to the proposed complex as a line item.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
November 29, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 64

Rec complex: another step closer

Planning for K-State's Student Recreation Complex continued last week in Topeka as bids were opened for construction of the facility with low bids totaling $2,747,920.

R.D. Anderson Constructon of Topeka was the apparent low bidder as general contractor while other low bids included Central Mechanical Construction of Manhattan for mechanical work, Electrical Equipment Company of Salina for electrical work and Otis Elevator of Kansas City for elevator installation.

The student recreation complex will be a three-level limestone structure just west of the tennis and handball courts in the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex.

Raydon Robel, director of Student Recreational Services, said the new facility will probably contain the 16 handball courts originally planned. Also included will be six basketball courts, a weight and exercise room, a dance and martial arts area, central checkout facilities, locker rooms and administrative offices.

However, Robel said cuts in the design may have to be made.

"Some phases of the facility such as the running track are in doubt right now. It just depends on the final amount of money we have to work with. We have some short-term government bonds drawing interest but we have to figure expenses such as architectural fees and money to be used in the contingency fund before a decision to include the track is made," he said.

Robel assessed intramural activities within the new facility by saying the rec complex would be able to handle more people and teams.

"The facility will work well with handling teams more easily. Right now we don't start (intramurals) until 7:30 in the evening. We can start as early as 4:30 with the new complex."

ROBEL said Ahearn Fieldhouse will still be used and will help alleviate crowding problems for intramurals.

"This past year we had 392 basketball teams in our intramural program. Available courts were booked solid every night from 7:30 until 1:30 in the morning. This was four times as many as we had just 10 years ago."

"With Ahearn, we will have more courts to work with, giving us a balance between intramurals and those who use the facilities for free recreation," he said.

The recreation complex was approved by a student referendum in February 1976. Since then, four engineering students had circulated a petition to halt construction of the project in favor of building a new fieldhouse.

However, bonds already had been issued for the recreation complex which had to be used for the project.

Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs, said last November the University has an obligation to build the recreation complex.

"It's just like if you borrowed money to build a new house and instead went on a trip to Hawaii. When you sell bonds to bondholders they assume you know what you're doing," he said.



Officials file charges in City Hall killings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Former Supervisor Dan White was charged Tuesday with the murders of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk under a law that calls for the death penalty.

District Attorney Joseph Freitas said at a news conference the two-count complaint, filed in Municipal Court, cites murder under

See related story, p. 14

"special circumstances" a crime covered by the death penalty in California.

He said White, 32, would be arraigned Wednesday.

Freitas charged that White killed Moscone and Milk, the city's first avowed homosexual supervisor, "in retaliation for and to prevent the performance of the official duties" of the two officials.

The two were shot to death before noon Monday—Moscone in a conference room of his office, Milk in White's own office. White surrendered to police 45 minutes later.

In addition to the two counts of murder, White was charged with possessing and using a firearm, a .38-caliber revolver, during the assassinations.

A colleague who visited White in prison said Tuesday that White was "a casualty of pressure" brought on by work, money problems and the birth of a baby.

"I think everybody has a breaking point," said Supervisor Lee Dolson, who visited a weeping White in his cell Monday night. White, he said, "was just a normal, devoted young father."

The bodies of Moscone and Milk will lie in state Wednesday at City Hall. Moscone will be buried Thursday, and Milk is to be cremated Friday night.

The assassinations occurred a half-hour before Moscone was to name a successor to White on the Board of Supervisors.

ON SUNDAY night, KCBS radio reporter Barbara Taylor, who had learned White would not be reappointed, called him for his reaction. "He seemed taken aback," she said. "He hung up on me."

White had resigned from the board on Nov. 10.

Inflation figures 'God-awful;' price index hits 200-mark

WASHINGTON (AP)—A dollar will buy only half as much as it did 11 years ago, the government said Tuesday as it released figures showing a new surge in food prices last month.

In its monthly report on inflation, the Labor Department said increases in beef, poultry and pork prices in October helped

Cooper, Commerce Department analyst, of the price report. "It shows we still have a high rate of inflation and it's persistent."

The new figures prompted George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, to repeat his call for mandatory wage and price controls to replace Carter's voluntary anti-inflation program.

peace-loving nations," Begin said. The Iranians to spill their blood until the last drop.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
December 11, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 72

Rec complex gets OK

Final plans for the student recreation complex were approved Friday with some additional features included, according to Gene Cross, associate vice president for University Facilities.

"As of Dec. 15, funds available for the complex total $3,510,637," Cross said. "We're going to be able to pick up several features in addition to the main building."

Plans call for 16 handball courts, as originally planned, and the running track, Cross said.

The plans now have to be approved by the state and Cross said contracting for the project should take place in January.

The contract will allow 650 days for work to be completed, so the building should be done around November 1980, Cross said.

Shuttle diplomacy: Vance attempts to spark stalled Mideast treaty

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance began a new round of shuttle diplomacy Sunday to try to break the deadlock in the stalled Mideast peace talks, meeting for 90 minutes with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Neither Vance nor Sadat would comment after the meeting, but there was speculation Vance tried to persuade the Egyptian leader to send a top-level official to Israel to revive direct negotiations between the two countries and perhaps attend the funeral of former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Vance is to hold another round of talks today with Sadat and acting Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali before flying to Israel for Meir's funeral Tuesday. He had expected to end his Mideast trip Wednesday after talks in Jerusalem with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, but Meir's death has caused a day's extension.

VANCE'S PLANS for after the funeral were not known. The State Department said he might return here for more talks with Sadat.

As Vance and Sadat met, Begin was in Oslo, Norway, to receive the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize, which he and Sadat shared for their peace efforts. Sadat decided not to attend the ceremony and sent Sayed Ahmed Marei, a top aide, to read a speech and accept the award on his behalf.

In the speech, Sadat pledged to pursue "the road to peace" and said Egypt will "spare no effort, we will not tire or despair, we will not lose faith" in the peace process. But he also said a "moment of truth" has arrived that requires both sides to "take a new look at the situation."

Begin, in his acceptance speech in Oslo, paid tribute to Meir, praised President Carter for his "unsparing effort" at Camp David, and congratulated Sadat for sharing the Nobel Prize with him.

He said the proposed treaty was a "good" document and that "if and when" it is signed a new era of "understanding and cooperation" will begin in the Mideast.

U.S. OFFICIALS said it was not known whether Sadat was considering sending a representative to Israel with Vance.

In a statement upon his arrival in Cairo, Vance said the "common goal" of his Mideast trip "is a comprehensive peace and the early conclusion of the discussions between Egypt and Israel as an important step on the road toward a comprehensive and lasting peace."



Massive protest ends without violence in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of Iranians surged through the heart of Tehran Sunday in a mammoth anti-shah protest, a "referendum in the streets," that ended without the violence many had feared.

The great march demonstrated that the people want "to put an end to the dictatorial, authoritarian and corrupt regime," a key opposition leader, Karim Sanjaby, said. He said it was "the best evidence that force cannot stop this national movement."

Estimates of the number of marchers varied. The army said 300,000 paraded along the 5½-mile route. March organizers claimed up to 2 million people took part in the six-hour procession. The official Iranian news agency estimated the crowd at 400,000, but said the march was in honor of World Human Rights Day, which was Sunday.

THE PROTESTERS carried thousands of banners and placards, many written in English for the benefit of foreign journalists and television cameras. One placard crudely written in chalk demanded "Yankees Go Home!" University students stopped reporters, demanding they "tell Jimmy Carter we want democracy and not a royal tyrant."

Westerners, especially Americans, have become the symbol of foreign support for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, and anti-West hostility has touched off a mass exodus of some 9,000 foreigners, including about 5,000 Americans.

President Carter has repeatedly stressed support for the shah, but the State Department has said the United States will not intervene. State Department spokesman Mary Ann Bader said Sunday it was inaccurate to describe the exodus as an "evacuation" and that between 35,000 and 40,000 Americans are still in Iran.

"No blood was spilled," an official of Sanjaby's National Front said of the march. "Today we proved that the opposition is more than just a bunch of hotheads and dissidents, as the shah's people claim. The message we sent to the palace today cannot be ignored. He has to listen or risk a bloodbath."

In Paris, the exiled Ayatollah Khomeini, spiritual head of Iran's Moslem sect and symbol of the anti-shah movement, deemed the march to be "an absolute success ... It showed the shah has little support left," an aide to Khomeini said.

The religious leader has called on Iranians to spill their blood until the 59-year

Plans finalized for Meir funeral

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel paid tribute Sunday to Golda Meir, the young nation's fourth prime minister and a giant of its founding generation. Plans were being completed for Tuesday's state funeral.

Sorrow over Meir's death Friday tinged national pride as Prime Minister Menachem Begin received the Nobel Peace Prize in a ceremony in Oslo, Norway, broadcast live on Israeli radio and television.

Meir, 80, died of complications from lymphoma, a disease of the lymphatic glands that she kept secret since it was first diagonsed 15 years ago.

Accepting the Nobel prize he shared with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, Begin opened his address by paying homage to Meir.

"Her blessed memory will live forever in the hearts of the Jewish people and of all peace-loving nations," Begin said. The

Senate Bill: 77/78/40
Title: New K-State Coliseum Referendum
Passed: 2/2/78

Synopsis: In an effort to ease the crowding during games at Ahearn Field house, as well as the general overuse of the facility, senate passed the New K-State Coliseum Referendum. The referendum called for an increase in student fees, with the money being put towards funding a new coliseum. The referendum failed, however, when not enough students voted to validate the referendum. This prompted soon to be student body president Sam Brownback to create a proposal to reduce the number of votes necessary to validate a referendum. Senate then produced a second referendum calling for student fees to put towards a new coliseum. This referendum would be known as the Second New K-State Coliseum Referendum, and would eventually pass, resulting in the construction of the coliseum.

Vote total: 2,063 yes; 1,488 no (3,551 total)

Senate Bill 77/78/40

Terry Matlack, Cindy Thomas,
Randy Rosh

Referendum on a New Coliseum at KSU

WHEREAS Kansas State University students can benefit from a new basketball/concert and all-purpose facility; and

WHEREAS students may be willing to accept partial responsibility for the funding of a new facility, and

WHEREAS students may want to provide seed money and thus initiate plans for a new fieldhouse, and

WHEREAS $10/semester/full-time student and $5/semester/part-time student could generate $3,000,000 in revenue for construction of a new facility, and

WHEREAS the Student Governing Association will, in the event of student passage of this referendum, strongly urge the Kansas State University Administration to secure the balance of the funding from the State of Kansas, the K-State Alumni/Endowment Association, and/or the City of Manhattan, and

WHEREAS students should be able to formally express themselves as to their financial support of a new facility

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

Section 1. Student Senate authorize the holding of a referendum on the following question to be held on February 15, 1978, in conjunction with the SGA General Election.

The following shall be adopted as responsibilities of the Student Governing Association of Kansas State University:

Student Governing Association leaders shall request the Kansas State University Administration and the University Long Range Planning Committee, in conjunction with the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, to implement the necessary requirements to construct and operate an indoor basketball, concert, and all-purpose facility. This building is to meet program requirements, in order of priority, for men's and women's basketball, concerts, and other general University needs. It should be operational in approximately 1983. The Student Governing Association shall be involved in the planning and utilization decisions of this facility at every level.

This building is to be partially funded in the following manner:

1. A $5/semester/full-time student and a $2.50/semester/part-time student increase in the present student activity fee to begin in the Fall of 1979. An additional fee increase of $5/semester/full-time student and $2.50/semester/part-time student (to bring the total to $10) to be assessed the semester preceding the date the contracts may be let for construction of the facility. (Contracts would not be let for construction until all funds are available, either from State or Alumni, etc.) This increase shall be collected to help defray architectural

consultant costs and assist in the retirement of 30-year construction bonds. These monies are not to be used for operating expenses. Upon retirement of these bonds, this assessed increase will be terminated.

2. The officers of the Student Governing Association will petition the Kansas State University Administration.

3. In the event additional funding cannot be committed, as indicated by the University President (State of Kansas, City of Manhattan, Alumni-Endowment gifts, or a combination of these, etc.) by June 30, 1981, the Student Governing Association shall request this increase to be terminated and will conduct a subsequent referendum in the Fall of 1981 to determine the appropriate allocation for the fees collected to that date.

YES_____ NO_ _____

PASSED: 35/4/1 - 2/2/78

Senate Bill 77/78/41

Cindy Thomas, Skip Boyd, Greg Tucker, Hank Spencer, Terry Matlack

By-Laws Revision: Membership of Standing Committees

WHEREAS there is a need for more active committee participation on the part of Student Senators, and

WHEREAS the majority of Student Senate legislative research is done in Student Senate standing committees

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

Section 1. Insert in Article IV, Section 6, a Part B to read as follows:

B. It is the responsibility of every Student Senator to serve as a member on a standing committee with the excention of Graduate School and Veterinary Medicine Student Senators.

PASSED: 2/23/78

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Brownback adds new fieldhouse plan

By [illegible]
Collegian Reporter

A [illegible] would increase [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] by [illegible] to [illegible] in 1979, [illegible] a [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] could [illegible] future campaigning for yearly elections

[illegible] A bill proposing the yearly election of student senators and another calling for a referendum on a fieldhouse fee increase are among the [illegible] items to be considered [illegible] session at 7:30 o'clock in the [illegible] Student Union.

Under the yearly election bill, spring elections would be held the [illegible] week of classes in spring semester. Currently, half of senate is elected in the fall and half in the spring.

If approved, the bill would go into effect February 1979 with the entire senate elected in October 1977 being held over until February 1979.

A constitutional revision and by-laws change, the bill must be approved by three-fourths of senate and by two-thirds of the college councils.

CINDY THOMAS, senate chairman and a sponsor of the bill, said the productivity of senate committees would increase if the bill is passed because senators would have a longer time period to work together.

"It would help many people think out and campaign and should help to increase the voter turnout because the elections would be held only once a year. It would also increase the commitment of the senators," Thomas said.

"On the whole, it would make a more efficient Student Senate," she said.

"This would bring consistency in the Student Senate which it's currently lacking," said Brian Rasmussen, business senior and sponsor of the bill.

SENATE WILL consider a bill calling for a referendum to vote on a fieldhouse proposal to raise full-time student fees $15 per semester and part-time student fees $8 per semester to help pay for a new fieldhouse.

Under the fieldhouse proposal, $8 million would be raised from student fees, $6 million from the Kansas legislature and $4 million from alumni and private donors. Construction on the fieldhouse would begin in 1978 and would be complete by 1980.

Senate will also consider a bill requiring the student body president to maintain seven hours undergraduate credit or six hours of graduate credit to remain in office.

Currently, a student body president is required to enroll in at least seven hours of undergraduate credit but is able to drop part or all of these hours.

"You really can't understand the students' problems if you're only taking one class," Thomas said.

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NEXT STOP
FORUM HALL



COMING
Sunday Chariots of the Gods?

'Brother exchange' to promote unity

Fraternities at K-State will have a chance to participate in a two-week "brother exchange" program this month.

Each fraternity may submit one member's name to live in another fraternity from February 26 to March 10 and will receive a member from another participating fraternity during that time, according to Mitch Holthus, president of Interfraternity Council (IFC).

The deadline for submitting names is Friday in the IFC office in Holtz Hall 110B.

Names will be drawn by a random selection process, Holthus said.

Holthus said the program has never been tried in K-State fraternities.

"We adopted the program from the Panhellenic Council which does a similar thing called 'rotating roommates'," he said.

"The purpose of it all is to

JC Penney February Bargain Days



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Sale $7.00 Reg. $10. JC Penney [illegible] with multi-compartme

Sale $5.60 Reg. $8. Vinyl bags [illegible] leather' look, basic co



Save 30% on Casual tops for misses and juniors

Fieldhouse referendum bid to go before Senate tonight

By BERNARD NORMAN
Collegian Reporter

A bill calling for a referendum to raise full-time student fees $10 and part-time student fees $5 to help pay for a new fieldhouse will be discussed by Student Senate tonight, and some senators said they favor the issue to go to the student body.

The fieldhouse proposal, sponsored by Student Body President Terry Matlack, would begin the hike in student fees in fall 1978. Under the proposal, $3 million from the state legislature and $4 million from alumni and private donors.

Brad Henson, agriculture senator, said passage of the bill by senate means that senate favors the idea of the student body passing the proposal and doesn't necessarily mean senate favors the fieldhouse plan.

"At this time, I'm leaning against the bill. How come we can't get a new fieldhouse without the students paying for it? It seems like the students are being the patsies," Henson said.

"I'm in favor of the bill," said Mark Kinnaman, arts and sciences senator. "It's up to the students to vote whether or not they pay for a new fieldhouse."

"AS FAR as the bill goes, I'm in favor of it," said Anne Shearer, engineering senator. "We need to know if the students are in favor of helping to fund the fieldhouse."

"My first reaction is to vote 'yes' on the bill because of the student reaction I have received," said Joe Rossini, arts and sciences senator.

"I'm very much in favor of the bill," said Pat Sargent, student representative to faculty senate. "I'm in favor of students deciding whether or not they want to pay the $10 fee increase for a new fieldhouse."

"I think the students ought to vote. If the referendum fails, I don't think the bill should come back to student senate," Sargent said.

The fieldhouse proposal provides that any student money raised would go into Student Governing Association funds if the other $7 million isn't raised from other sources.

Max Knopp, Finance Committee chairman, said if the fieldhouse money did come to student government funds, it may be used to retire the bonds on the recreation complex faster.

To hold a referendum on the fieldhouse proposal, the bill calling for the referendum must be passed by a simple majority of senate.

The referendum for the fieldhouse proposal must be voted on by at least one-third of the student body and passed by a majority of the voters.

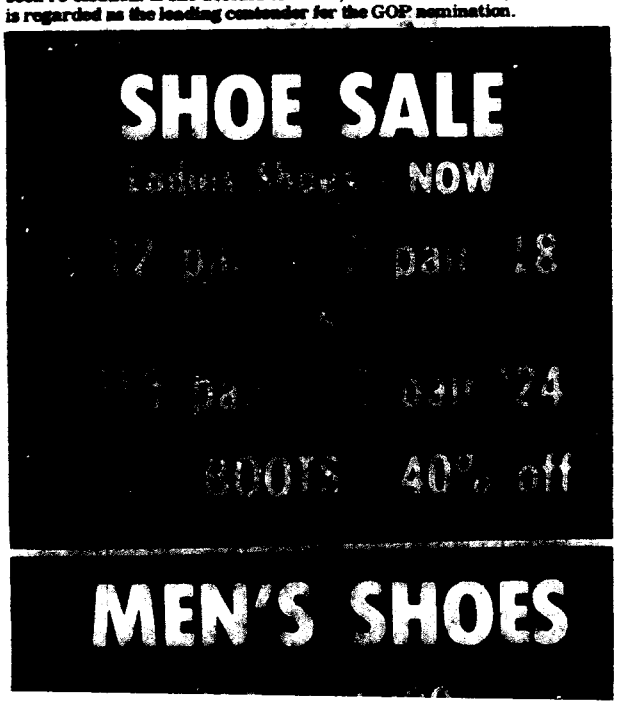


Paxson files as democratic nominee for state secretary

TOPEKA (AP)—Betty Paxson of Topeka, who announced last week in Dodge City that she is a candidate for Democratic nomination for secretary of state, filed Wednesday for that office.

She said in a statement issued in connection with that filing that she would base her campaign on the need for voting and registration improvements in Kansas.

Incumbent Republican Elwill Shanahan, who has held the secretary of state's office since April 1966, has not yet revealed whether she plans to seek re-election. If she decides to retire, her chief assistant, Jack Brier, is regarded as the leading contender for the GOP nomination.



Winter Dog Days

SPORTSWEAR SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb. 2-3-4

WHITE STAG
Ladies Ski Jackets
Sizes 8-10-12-14

Sale	$24.00	Reg.	$48.00
Sale	24.50	Reg.	49.00
Sale	26.00	Reg.	52.00
Sale	28.00	Reg.	56.00
Sale	28.50	Reg.	57.00
Sale	29.00	Reg.	58.00

Limited Quantities

COACHES JACKETS
Men's Nylon flannel lining
Maroon, Green-Red White, Gold, Blue
SALE $9.70 Reg 12.9

K-STATE SPORTSWEAR
T-Shirts, Ladies Warmups, Jackets and Scarves

ARTIST SPECIA
Grumbacher Hyplar Acrylic Paint Jars and sets

Sale	$1.25	Reg.	$1.6
Sale	4.25	Reg.	5.7
Sale	$6.50	Reg.	6.9

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

February 3, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 91

Fieldhouse referendum to students

By THE SGA STAFF

Student Senate passed a bill last night establishing a referendum to increase full- and part-time student fees to help pay for a new fieldhouse at K-State.

Under the proposal, fees will increase by $5 for full-time students and $2.50 for part-time students in fall 1979, with an additional fee increase of $5 for full-time students and $2.50 for part-time students to be assessed preceding the date contracts may be let for construction of the facility.

Student fee increases would raise about $3 million for the construction of the fieldhouse. According to the bill, $7 million in additional funds for the complex will be provided by K-State alumni and the state legislature.

TERRY MATLACK, student body president and a sponsor of the referendum bill, made changes in the bill before it was brought to the senate floor. The bill originally called for an increase of $10 in full-time student fees and of $5 in part-time student fees to begin in fall of 1978.

"What this change does is merely say we won't assess the extra increase in student fees until we know the money is there from the alumni or endowment association," Matlack said.

Matlack said the time period for fee increase to begin was changed to allow administrators more time to organize and as a compromise to opponents of the bill who thought the assessment was too soon.

Senate defeated an amendment to the bill delaying fee increases until the president of the University informed senate that other funds for the facility were available. The amendment provided if other funds were not available by July 30, 1985, no fee increases would be made.

"The only change is we begin collecting the money from the students at such a time we are sure other funds are available," said Steve Walton, arts and sciences senator and sponsor of the amendment.

MATLACK SAID he opposed the amendment because it lacked a show of initiative on the part of the student body to alumni and other groups who might contribute funds for the facility.

"If you're going to postpone it until 1981 or 1982, what's the use of having a student referendum?" Matlack said.

Senate also defeated an amendment forbidding the use of student fees from the fieldhouse increase in the architectural planning costs of the facility.

"If the student pays for any part of this at all, I want to be sure it's for the building itself," said Richard Stumph, agriculture senator and sponsor of the amendment.

Other legislation passed by senate included a constitutional amendment requiring the student body president to maintain at least seven hours of undergraduate credit or six hours of graduate to remain in office.

New ticket sale policy set for 'America' concert

The Union Program Council (UPC) will institute a new ticket-sales policy for the Mar. 3 "America" concert.

UPC will accept mail-orders for tickets postmarked between Feb. 13 and Feb. 17. Orders with postmarks before or after those dates will be returned to the sender.

The orders will be filled randomly in the order of the day postmarked and should be mailed to:

UPC Concerts
PO Box 517
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Tickets may be picked up beginning Feb. 22 at the Union Ticket office. Remaining tickets will be sold at the ticket office and certain area merchants between Feb. 22 and Mar. 3.

Ticket orders should include the buyer's preference of seating section, number of tickets (limit 10), name, address and phone number. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the K-State Union.

Brown seeks raise in defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said Thursday the United States must increase its defense spending by $56 billion over the next five years in order to stay up with Russia.

He said also that Soviet advances in satellite-destroying weapons are leaving the United States with little choice but to get into a space weapons race with Russia.

"Because of our growing dependence on space systems, we can hardly permit them to have a dominant position in the antisatellite realm," the Pentagon chief said in his annual report.

The report was issued the same day Brown went to Congress to ask for $126 billion in military spending for next year.

The total spending authority requested is up $9.2 billion from the authority voted by Congress for the current fiscal year. Brown said the Pentagon is planning for growth to a total budget of $172.5 billion in fiscal 1983 to keep the United States from falling behind Russia.

THE BUDGET request brought prompt criticism from House liberals who appeared at a news conference sponsored by SANE, an organization opposed to what it says is excessive spending on defense.

"I disagree with the concept of more planes, more missiles, more tanks and larger bombs," said Rep. Fred Richmond (D-N.Y.). "We already have the capacity to defend ourselves."

"When you come up with a defense budget like that, you have to look at other areas that are being squeezed," said Rep. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa). "Look at the farmers who have been here asking for a little more for the products of their farms, and yet we can't squeeze anything out of the budget for them."

The congressmen charged that the budget was a violation of President Carter's statement during the 1976 presidential campaign that defense expenditures could be reduced by about $5 billion to $7 billion per year without danger.



Inside

HOWDY! The forecast today calls for partly cloudy skies with highs in the 40s. Details, page 3.

ROBERT DOLE has come up with information linking Gen. Omar Torrijos of Panama to a drug trafficking operation.

[illegible] WEDNESDAY

[illegible] ON A NEW FIELDHOUSE AT K.S.U.
[illegible] FEBRUARY 15, 1978

[illegible] responsibilities of the Student Governing [illegible] University:

[illegible] leaders shall request the Kansas State University [illegible] and the University Long Range Planning Committee, [illegible] Intercollegiate Athletic Council, to implement the [illegible] to construct and operate an indoor basketball, concert, and all-purpose facility. This building is to meet program requirements, in order of priority, for men's and women's basketball, concerts, and other general University needs. It should be operational in approximately [illegible]. The Student Governing Association shall be involved in the planning and utilization decisions of this facility at every level.

This building is to be partially funded in the following manner:

1. A $5/semester/full-time student and a $2.50/semester/part-time student increase in the present student activity fee to begin in the Fall of 1979. An additional fee increase of $5/semester/full-time student and $2.50/semester/part-time student (to bring the total to $10) to be assessed the semester preceding the date the contracts maybe let for construction of the facility. (Contracts would not be let for construction until all funds are available, either from the State or Alumni, etc.) This increase shall be collected to help defray architectural consultant costs and assist in the retirement of 30-year construction bonds. These monies are not to be used for operating expenses. Upon retirement of these bonds, this assessed increase will be terminated.
2. The officers of the Student Governing Association will petition the Kansas State University Administration to seek the additional resources to build and operate the aforementioned facility.
3. In the event additional funding cannot be committed, as indicated by the University President, (State of Kansas, City of Manhattan, Alumni-Endowment gifts, or a combination of these, etc.) by June 30, 1981, the Student Governing Association shall request this increase to be terminated and will conduct a subsequent referendum in the Fall of 1981 to determine the appropriate allocation for the fees collected to that date.

YES_____ NO_____

Q: What does all this say?
A: It states that beginning in the Fall of 1979 students will be willing to pay $5 (semester/full time student) toward the building of a new basketball—all purpose facility. It also states that if the monies are pledged to fund the remainder of the building, student fee's will increase another $5 to be paid toward the retirement of 30 year bonds. Proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be around $2.75 million, bringing the total student contribution to $3 million.
Q: If the referendum passes, what will be done with Ahearn?
A: It will continue to be used for academics, recreation, and classrooms. The decision will be made by the University.
Q: If a new fieldhouse is built, will the students have to pay operational costs?
A: NO
Q: What will happen if necessary commitments from the state and alumni are not forthcoming?
A: Another referendum would be put before the students in 1981 to decide the expenditure of student funds collected to that date (possibly used to retire rec complex bonds).
Q: Can we have concerts in a new fieldhouse?
A: YES
Q: Will the referendum assure a new fieldhouse?
A: NO
Q: Will the referendum affect the rec complex?
A: NO

Feb 12, 1978

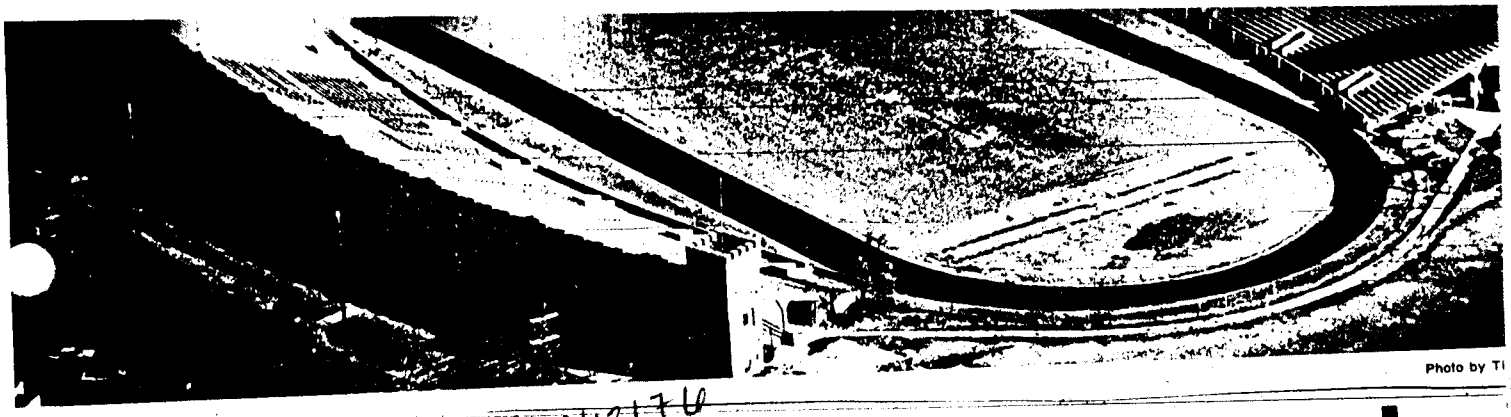


Photo by Ti

2/13/76

Committee gives stadium prior

(Continued from page 9)

Will the lack of concrete plans cause students to reject the idea?

"I think people have that question in their minds," Robel said. "But it's one of those situations where they have to realize that this department and the council are working for their benefit."

"The hardest part of this is trying to convince them (students) without having planning money. They have to have faith in us that we are doing our best," Robel said.

"Let's not question the needs," Paul Young, vice president for University development, said. "I think everybody is convinced that a student recreation center will [illegible] a very urgent need at the [illegible]versity."

"ADMITTEDLY, we're not going to be able to show a person an actual drawing," Young said. "But how it's going to be done and if the people that are going to pay for this are going to pay is the question."

Young said the planning committee is concerned with two aspects of the complex — what kind of facility could be built to meet general K-State architectural guidelines and where to build the complex.

A Long Range Planning Committee report showed a recreation complex to be a lower priority in future University plans while a new fieldhouse rated high.

According to the plans, construction on a sports arena was to have begun in late 1974 and completed by 1979 and 1980.

A recreation complex would have been included in the fieldhouse construction, through the remodeling of Ahearn Field House.

A Long Range Planning subcommittee recently recommended the fieldhouse and recreation complex plans be separated so plans for the recreation complex could proceed, Young said.

Monday, members of the planning committee unanimously approved the Memorial (Old) Stadium area as the top site priority.

A subcommittee, appointed by Young to determine site possibilities, had listed the Memorial Stadium area and the L.P. Washburn Complex area as two possible locations for the building.

"MANY TIMES it can't be settled where you want to put a building until you have seen some architectural drawings," Young said.

Jane Kittner, chairperson of the subcommittee, said the Memorial Stadium area will be used provided the site is physically suitable for the building and that existing art and speech facilities housed in the stadium are not disturbed.

"The only real problem structurally is a problem of ground water," Kittner said. "But they (planning committee members) don't see any real problems with it."

She said the Washburn site was "the only other alternative that we've come up with so far."

"Honestly, we don't like it that much, mainly because it's so far out (from the campus)," Kittner said.

ROBEL AND the Recreational Services Council had previously endorsed the Memorial Stadium area.

"There are too many pluses, as far as we're concerned, not to have it built in this end of the campus," Robel said.

In fact, Robel is so sure of the site that he has collected a number of plans prepared in the past five years by K-State architecture students.

The designs range from conventional cube-like structures to an unconventional cable-supported structure. But, as Robel will admit, they are only student conceptions — not professional.

Young said energy demands would be a "major consideration" in any building design. He indicated that although dome-type structures are able to absorb heat well during the day they lose heat as easily at night.

A cube-type structure would probably be the best overall, Young said.

Young said the complex would cost about $40 per square foot, with the complex planned for about 90,000 square feet. Robel's earlier estimate was 135,000 square feet, Young said.

"We are all talking, essentially, from the same base about the same size structure and details that we've been talking about in the past," Young said.

This is not the first time an indoor complex has come before a referendum vote. In 1973 a similar proposal was soundly defeated.

"PEOPLE DID not understand the fact that we had no planning money," Robel said of the 1973 referendum. "Some people didn't understand the bonding process, either."

"I think too, looking back three years, that we weren't playing late (intramural basketball games) — the amount of participation has changed greatly in three years," Robel said.

It is because o[illegible] participation in i[illegible] free-time recreat[illegible] thinks the comple[illegible] chance this time.

"People toda[illegible] recreation and f[illegible] he said. "Becau[illegible] media people ha[illegible] want to become [illegible] just spectators."

An obvious inc[illegible] participation is [illegible] basketball, Ro[illegible] number of team[illegible] from 223 in 197[illegible] causing overcro[illegible] in the Men's [illegible] Ahearn Field Ho[illegible]

GAMES ARE [illegible] are scheduled as [illegible] During the bask[illegible] recreation time [illegible] "earlybird" ho[illegible] and 7:30 a.m., [illegible] hour, Saturday [illegible] night and Sunda[illegible]

What happens [illegible] is approved?

ACCORDING [illegible] would be take[illegible] legislative app[illegible] reason he is [illegible] definite compl[illegible] the referendum.

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BUT, ROBE[illegible] remain optimi[illegible]

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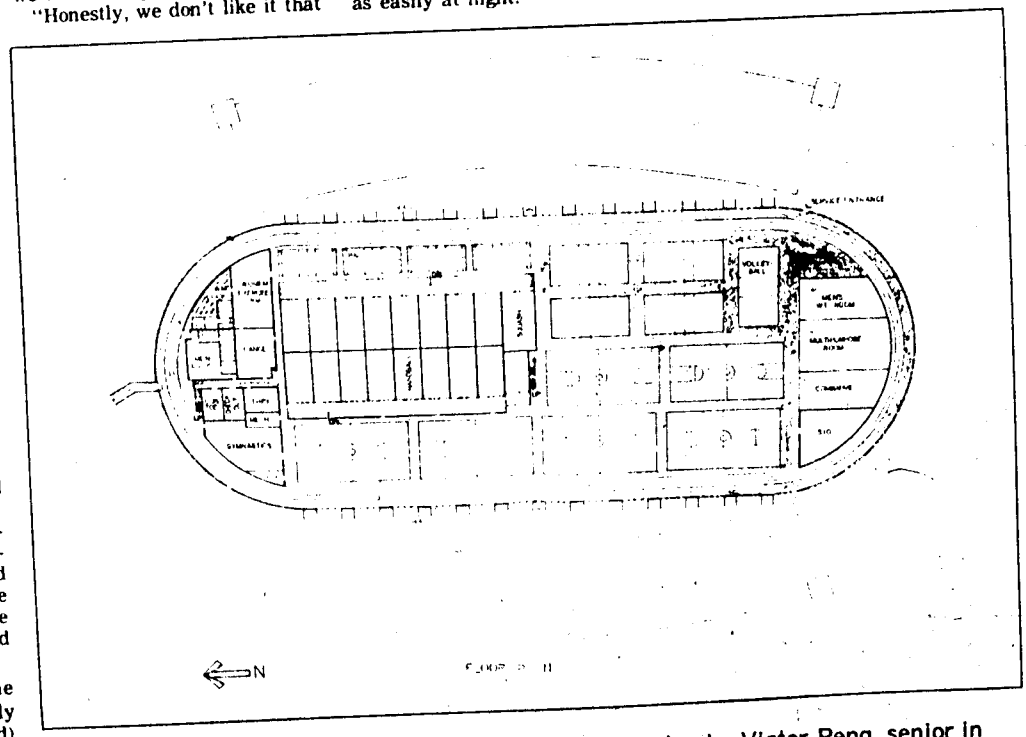

ONLY AN IDEA . . . This recreation complex floor plan by Victor Peng, senior in architecture and design, is one of the many students have proposed.

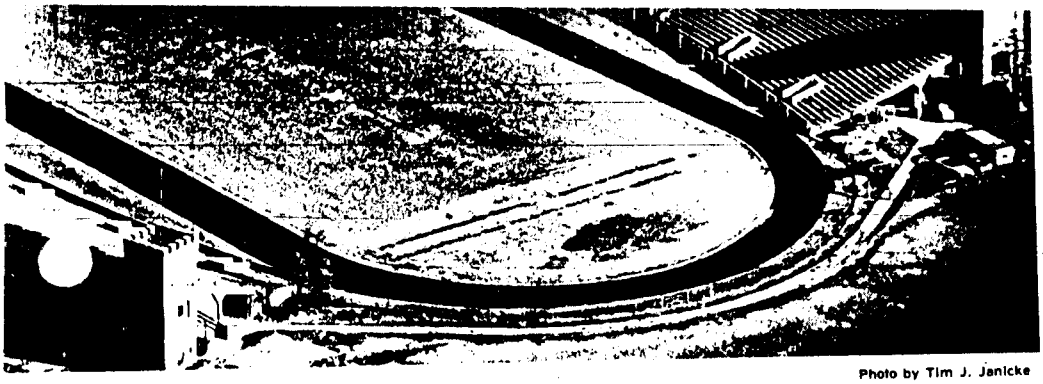

Photo by Tim J. Janicke

2/13/76

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"I think too, looking back three years, that we weren't playing late (intramural basketball games) — the amount of participation has changed greatly in three years," Robel said.

It is because of the increased participation in intramurals and free-time recreation that Robel thinks the complex stands a better chance this time around.

"People today are more recreation and fitness minded," he said. "Because of the mass media people have decided they want to become participants, n[illegible] just spectators."

An obvious increase in student participation is in intramural basketball, Robel said. The number of teams has increased from 223 in 1973 to 312 today, causing overcrowded conditions in the Men's Gymnasium and Ahearn Field House.

GAMES ARE played daily and are scheduled as late as 12:30 a.m. During the basketball season free recreation time is limited to the "earlybird" hour between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m., during the noon hour, Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday afternoon.

What happens if the referendum is approved?

ACCORDING TO Young, steps would be taken to assure final legislative approval. This is a reason he is "afraid" to see definite completion dates set in the referendum, Young said.

A "specific building committee," selected by K-State President Duane Acker, would be established. The committee would be responsible for drawing the building "program," Young said.

An architect then would be selected to work with the committee's program and develop plans for the complex.

And what happens if the referendum fails?

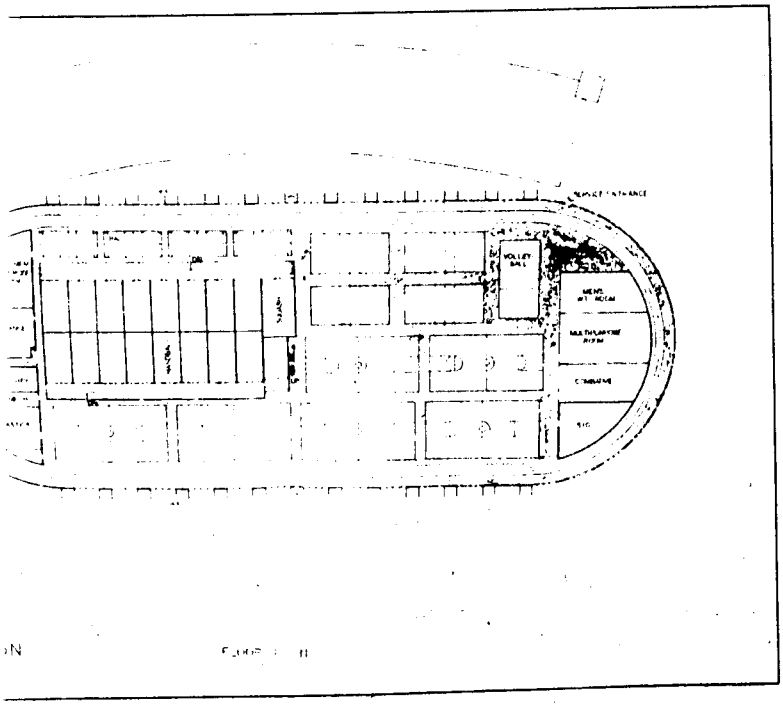
"Well, students would be without until they decide where they want to go," Robel said.

"If it goes down the tube there are just going to be a lot of people with their needs not met."

BUT, ROBEL said, he must remain optimistic.

"I work with it (the complex idea) daily — I see the needs and biases for it."

"This time there is seemingly greater student interest," he said. "It's got to be the students that say 'hey, this is something [illegible] need.'"



A . . . This recreation complex floor plan by Victor Peng, senior in nd design, is one of the many students have proposed.

Cross-Blue Shield plan. The nurse said Memorial would not treat her because the doctors in town have an agreement not to treat students at K-State."

Thomas Faulkner, the administrator for Memorial Hospital, said that the hospital can't treat a patient without a doctor's orders.

"It's not that the hospital can't or won't. We just are not supposed to treat patients unless we have a doctor's orders. If it is a life or death matter, or if a

but only after my nurse called," [illegible]

Although Mrs. Blake said she had heard of similar situations at St. Mary's Hospital, Dan Broyles, the administrator at St. Mary's said he had no knowledge of them.

"You have to understand that the doctor's do prefer that students go through their own student health center, but if they can't make it to Lafene, we

(See CITY, page 2)

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday

February 13, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 97

Senators take up sides on question of need for fieldhouse, referendum

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

A referendum to build a new fieldhouse which will raise full-time student fees $5 will be voted on in Wednesday's election, but some student senators disagree about the need for the facility.

The three-part referendum stresses student input at all levels of planning and use of the facility. It would be used by men and women's basketball, for concerts and for students' personal use.

According to the referendum, student activity fees will be raised $5 per semester for full-time students and $2.50 per semester for part-time students, beginning in the fall of 1979.

The fee increase would double the semester before letting of building contracts. The second increase would not be put into effect until Student Senate was sure the additional funds needed to build the fieldhouse were available.

The referendum states the money collected would not be used for maintenance costs, but to pay off 30-year construction bonds. After the bonds are paid off, the increase will be terminated.

THE REFERENDUM also pledges Student Governing Association (SGA) aid in finding additional funds to build and operate the fieldhouse which would be in use by 1983.

The fee increase will be discontinued if other funds needed are unavailable. The money collected up to that time will be allocated by a second referendum in 1981.

Student leaders are divided in approval for the referendum.

"I think that it's the only way that a fieldhouse can be made a reality. We can't afford the luxury of asking the Board of Regents to build one for us," said Terry Matlack, student body president.

Matlack said it would be a luxury because K-State needs new buildings for academics more than it needs a fieldhouse.

SGA would ask for some help from the Board of Regents, but couldn't ask them to pay for it all, Matlack said.

"There is a lot of difference between asking for $10 million and $3 million," he said.

Matlack said the biggest reason for the new fieldhouse was K-State basketball fans.

"I think we have fan support greater than Ahearn can hold," he said.

MATLACK SAID the quality of the new fieldhouse was important. He explained the problem with concerts held in Ahearn showed the need for a new building.

Richard McClanathan, graduate senator, said he was not in favor of the referendum.

(See TO RAISE, page 2)

Search for BTK killer turns up no suspects

WICHITA (AP)—Police continued their investigation Sunday into the BTK strangler case as detectives followed up on hundreds of telephone tips about a man who claims to have slain seven persons here since 1974.

"We've had literally hundreds of calls, most from very rational, mature thinking individuals," said Police Chief Richard LaMunyon. "We are running down any information that might be of value to the investigation."

Despite the man calls, LaMunyon said police have no concrete leads or suspects, or even a discription of the killer.

On Friday, the chief told of a letter sent to KAKE-TV in Wichita by a man who called himself "the BTK strangler" and claimed to have committed seven slayings in Wichita since 1974 and threatened to kill again.

LaMUNYON said the killer indicated in the letter that BTK stood for "Bind, Torture, Kill."

Six of the seven victims were strangled in their homes, LaMunyon said the letter indicated, and the killer did not disclose the identity of the seventh victim. LaMunyon said the police are not sure who that victim was.

In the letter, BTK complained of the lack of publicity his sixth murder received and wrote: "One little paragraph would have been enough."

THE BTK strangler began the letter with his fifth murder and challenged the police to determine the victim and the method.

Police said they believe they know who the fifth victim was, but declined to reveal the victim's identity until they are certain.

The author of the letter boasted of killing four members of the Jose Otero family in 1974 and three other victims since.

Photos by Pete Souza

participated in the 3-day Central
auditorium over the weekend were
vocalist Marilyn Maye, guitarist
ntgomery and saxophonist Steve
State music department

Inside

HOWDY The forecast calls for snow to end this afternoon (but we know better) after leaving up to eight new inches on the ground. Details, page 3...

CANDIDATES for Student Senate speak out on some of the major issues in this election in Soapbox, pages 10-11...

City hospitals close doors on ailing K-Staters, families

(Continued from page 1)

will treat them first and then call over there," Broyles said.

"Where we see a problem is in Lafene treating not only K-State students, but also their spouses and kids. We think Lafene should treat all of them," Broyles said.

DR. GERALD Mowry, president of the Riley County Medical Association, said that there is no agreement or policy among Manhattan doctors not to treat K-State students.

"We regularly treat K-State students. Your problem is in understanding the insurance policy that students purchase when they enroll at K-State. It is under their contract that they be treated by Lafene," Mowry said.

"The town physicians have enough patients in town without having to worry about 20,000 additional students. The hospitals are the same way," Mowry said.

Although there is no written agreement among Manhattan doctors about not treating K-State students, Broyles said there is more of an "understanding."

"I think the doctors kind of feel like we don't treat K-State students and you (Lafene) don't treat the general public," Broyles said.

ROGER BIRNBAUM, assistant to the director of Lafene, said Lafene has no jurisdiction over which Manhattan doctors or hospitals treat or don't treat.

Birnbaum added that although Lafene can't restrict students to use the on-campus medical facilities exclusively, Lafene prefers students use its services because they have already been paid for.

"No doctor here can tell a Manhattan doctor or hospital not to see K-State students. It would be unethical and it doesn't even stand to reason," Birnbaum said.

"We don't limit anyone to where they can be seen in Manhattan. We don't say you have to be seen here or that you have to be seen there. Students are free and private citizens, and if they wish to go to another hospital, they can—that is if they want to pay their (the hospital's) price," Birnbaum said.

To raise tuition or not to raise tuition; that is arena referendum question

(Continued from page 1)

"Basically I do not feel that students should pay for athletic facilities," McClanathan said.

McClanathan said it was too early to vote on this issue without knowing whether the needed state funds would be available, pointing out that if Senator Ross Doyen's proposed cigarette tax passes, there would be no need to raise the fees.

"Anything we can do to hold down or reduce fees, I think we should do," he said.

THE POOR facilites at Ahearn are making it harder for recruiters, which could affect the kind of basketball team K-State has in the future, Walton said.

Richard Stumpf, agriculture senator, doesn't support the referendum because the students haven't had time to make a decision about the fieldhouse.

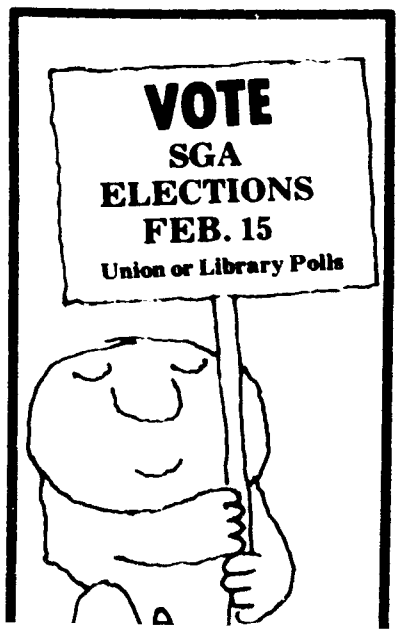
"I think that it was brought up too fast, that there is still work to be done on it," Stumpf said.

One third of the student body must vote on the referendum for it to be valid. The referendum would be passed by a simple majority.

If not enough students vote, the referendum goes back to Student Senate.

Stumpf said senate is unlikely to pass the referendum if it fails with the students.

"If the students don't show overwhelming support, senate isn't going to pass it," he said.



Slapstick suspect slips up officers

NEW FORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP)—It was almost like something from the Keystone Cops—a policeman locked helplessly in the back seat of a runaway patrol car while a wily robbery suspect hot-tailed it away.

The suspect was allowed to ride in the car's passenger seat after claiming a back-seat ride would make him sick.

When they reached an intersection, the suspect jumped from the front seat. Deputy Charles Leonard, who was driving, grabbed the suspect's clothing and was dragged into the street.

Meanwhile, the cruiser took off with Deputy Dave McDonald locked in back.

The car rolled about 300 feet before it stopped on an iron pipe. Passersby freed the deputy.

The suspect, meanwhile,

Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday

February 14, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 98

Referendum only beginning to fieldhouse construction

By MIKE NASS
Collegian Reporter

If the referendum for a new fieldhouse passes Wednesday, it still has a "long way to go," according to Paul Young, vice president for university facilities.

"There are two more critical points if it passes," he said. "The president must make a recommendation for a fee increase to the Board of Regents and the Regents must make a decision on the increase."

However, this won't guarantee the building of a fieldhouse, Young said.

"The referendum will determine if the students will participate in the financing," he said.

"I read it as a challenge to state and private sources to come up with the rest of the cost," Young said. "The referendum will show if the students are willing to help pay for part of the cost."

SEVERAL factors must be taken into account before outside funding would materialize, he said.

"If the funds came from the state it must be measured in terms of priorities on the campus as well as around the state," Young said.

"If they came from private sources we would need people interested in the project and willing to give money in large quantities."

The University or the state couldn't proceed until funds were in hand or established in some way, according to Vincent Cool, vice president for university development.

"I don't think it (the referendum) would be enough to proceed as a project," Cool said. "If it would be helpful to the president, this office could do the schematics of project. We could work up a program and its estimated costs."

However, the referendum might provide some inspiration for other groups to proceed in fund raising activities, he said.

"We could look at it this way," Young said. "Many times private institutions will have a donor say, 'I'll give you half of the money if you raise the other half'."

SOMETIMES the other half can be raised quite rapidly, he said.

"If $10 million were made available and no other priorities existed, the fieldhouse would probably be built," Young said.

"There is enough general interest to go that way."

"If the students turn it down overwhelmingly, it doesn't show that they don't want a fee increase to finance the project," Young said.

"However, it might take the steam out of the issue," he said.

Each student must take all things into consideration before voting, he said.

"It's easy to vote in favor of a referendum such as this, especially if the student graduates before it (the fee) becomes effective," Young said. "The student must decide, 'Do I really want it that badly.'"

Schools, roads hibernate under snowfall Monday

By PERYN COMINSKY
Collegian Reporter

By 7 a.m. Monday, eight inches of snow had fallen on Manhattan, causing the municipal airport and schools to close and a snow emergency to be put into effect.

Bruce McCalhum, Manhattan's city engineer, declared the snow emergency ordinance to be in effect at 6 a.m. Monday. The ordinance prohibits parking on streets designated as snow emergency streets.

Those streets designated as snow emergency streets are: Third, Juliette, Eleventh, Fourteenth, Seventeenth, Yuma, Poyntz, Anderson, Claflin, Kimball and Casement. Also included are: Browning, Hobbs, College and Bluemont.

The ordinance also provides that any vehicle which becomes disabled and is without snow tires or chains will be ticketed and towed away. The ordinance will remain in effect until the city calls off the snow emergency.

ACCORDING to Bob Chard, superintendant of Manhattan's street department, all of the city's street employees will be working around-the-clock to get the streets cleared.

All of the street department's available equipment, which includes two graders, five plows and a salt truck, began to roll early Monday morning in an effort to clear Manhattan's primary and secondary streets of snow. Chard said as of noon Monday no streets in the city were closed.

The flight service station at the Manhattan Municipal Airport reported that the airport closed Monday and wasn't expected to reopen until at least one of the runways had been cleared. Flight service officials weren't sure when the city's equipment would be available to clear the runways.

According to the Riley County Police Department, 16 accidents were reported between 4:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sunday when the snow first began to fall.

K-State meteorologist Dean Bark said Monday's snowfall was the heaviest in Manhattan since December 1975 when 7.8 inches of snow fell on the city.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Partly cloudy today with highs in the lower 30s, page 3...

Farmers expect a lot of the grain. They often still get low... are dismayed to learn it...

This article says the way to [illegible] may be...

[illegible] of summer employment by a division [illegible] of the Kansas [illegible], page 14...

Senate debate to focus on capital punishment Thursday

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Senate will debate Thursday the emotionally-charged issue of whether to reinstate the death penalty in Kansas.

Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar announced the firm date for the capital punishment debate during a brief Senate session Monday opening the sixth week of the 1978 session.

Both the Senate and the House had one-fifth of their memberships absent for Monday's sessions, most of them travel victims of the massive snowstorm which dumped nearly a foot of snow on Topeka and much of northeastern Kansas.

Thirty-two of the 40-member Senate were on hand, while 100 of the 125 House members were present. Nevertheless, the House debated some bills, while the Senate only took care of a few administrative chores.

GAAR said not debating the death penalty bill until Thursday would push into next week Senate debate on a bill which would legalize use of Laetrile in the treatment of cancer in Kansas.

The death penalty bill has passed the House, but was amended in the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee and will have to return to the House for concurrence on those amendments if the Senate approves it as amended.

The bill would restore the death penalty for malicious, premeditated murder and for murders committed in connection with kidnaping, rape, aggravated robbery and aggravated burglary.

A bill aimed at helping solve some of the state's groundwater problems won preliminary approval in the House.

Also gaining tentative approval was a bill designed to provide compensation to the innocent victims of certain crimes involving personal injury or death as the result of criminal acts.

THE GROUNDWATER bill would allow the chief engineer of the Water Resources Division within the state Agriculture Department to designate an intensive groundwater use control area upon the recommendation of a groundwater district.

Following a public hearing, the chief engineer could designate an intensive groundwater use control area if he found:

— Groundwater levels in a defined area were declining or had declined excessively.

— The rate of withdrawal of groundwater within the area in question exceeded the rate of recharge.

— Preventable waste of water was occurring or might occur within the area.

— Other conditions existed within the area which required regulation in the public interest.

The chief engineer then could order one or more of certain corrective measures. These might include closing the area to further appropriation of groundwater, determining the permissible total withdrawal of water each day, month or year, reducing the permissible withdrawal by one or more users, or requiring a system of rotation on groundwater use.

The crime reparations bill would provide that compensation could be awarded for economic loss, loss of earnings, medical expenses and replacement services lost to persons suffering personal injury or death as a result of criminal acts.

The bill would fix a maximum award of $10,000. It is proposed to finance the awards by assessing an additional fee of 25 cents on each



Slip Slidin' Away

Mike Karpowicz, junior in interior design, had to contend with the slippery Seaton Hall steps Monday on his way to lunch with Jana Hendricksen, junior in

Photo by Pete Souza

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

Needed: one arena

The question of funding a new all-purpose facility at K-State has been the topic of discussion for several weeks.

The student governing association passed a referendum last week that will allow students to voice their opinions as to their approval or disapproval of the plan.

Numerous questions have arisen. Who will be responsible for its maintenence? How much will it cost? Where will it be located? Who will have top priority in its use?

These questions are not easily answered. Certainly K-State is not yet to the point in the planning stages to answer these questions.

But by approving the referendum, students at K-State will make a committment, a committment to both the Kansas legislature and the alumni association that will demonstrate our desire for a new all-purpose facility.

AND THE benefits of a new facility are limitless.

Besides housing both the men's and women's basketball teams, the new facility could help in the recruitment of quality ballplayers that would strengthen both teams.

Coach Jack Hartman has admitted that a new fieldhouse could only enhance his program because athletes do not want to play in antiquated Ahearn Field House. A home such as Hilton Coleisum in Ames is a far more attractive place to play and is one of Iowa State's biggest selling points.

A new fieldhouse could be beneficial because it would also enable top performers to come to K-State and not feel as if they were performing in the Grand Canyon, complete with echos and terrible acoustics.

And it could serve as a convention center for Manhattan that would ultimately give a shot in the arm to a sagging economy.

Admittedly, the question of favoring the referendum was cloudy. Too many uncertainties made the issue difficult to grasp and even harder to accept.

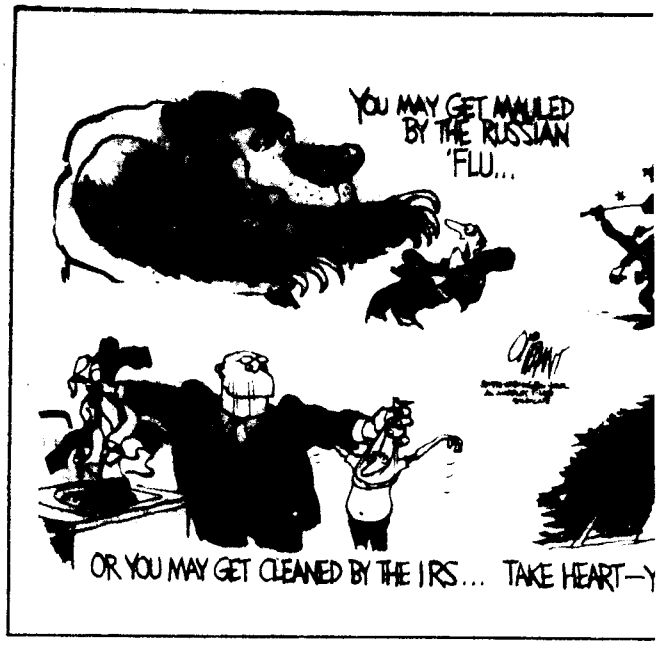
BUT SATURDAY'S escapade during the Kansas basketball game has made it clear that in order to show Kansans our need for a new facility, we must take the first step towards it construction.

The Kansas legislature and the alumni association could conceivebly be hesitant to fund the entire project alone.

If the alumni association and the legislature do not raise the funds, the money collected from students to that point could be used to retire the bonds on the recreation complex.

If students want an arena that will seat everyone, the referendum should be passed. Students would be giving a little to receive a great deal.

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor



Nancy Horst

A just rewa

Mobilization on campus these days is something like wading through drifts of bananas in Ahearn Field House.

It's difficult to decide what is the most disgusting—watching several first graders (enrolled as K-State students) throwing symbolic fruit at foes on regional TV or trudging knee-deep in snow to an 8:30 a.m. class to find the instructor didn't make it.

I would have to decide on the latter at this point.

The instructor had an excuse. The students at Saturday's game did not.

In evaluating the incident I viewed in Ahearn Saturday, I would have to conclude that the bananas were more of a prolific symbol of the mentality of the persons hoisting them than the appearance of the opposition.

IT MAKES ME wonder if the "flaw in the Kaw" is actually among us and not up the river as so many die-hards proclaim.

Apparently these people have a complex. So what. Donnie Von Moore may not have a movie-star physique—but he can sure play one hell of a basketball game.

If "looking cute" is what it takes, maybe we should recruit some of the chimps with the bananas.

The thrill of defeating the University of Kansas in any athletic event is great. But when you are defeated before the competition even begins, what's the use of cheering?

Superior intelligence expressed in an articulate manner is the best way to come out ahead in the great KU-K-State rivalry. Insults, jeers and throwing things at the performers was popular in the 16th Century with Shakespearian performances. This behavior should remain there.

IT'S NO WONDER K-State has a reputation for having the best cow chip throwers in the state. Many of our fans get a lot of practice and thus stigmatize the entire university.

What's worse is the retaliation the team will no doubt receive on its next trek up the river. The floor will be covered with pasture pies while the deserving recipients of the awards will be at home sucking on bananas.

I would suggest the culprits responsible for Saturday's embarrassment come forward and get their just reward. I would also

Letters to the editor

Clown abuse in Manl

careless drivers be allowed to take a majority of our precious parking places?

On Thursday, at 8:15 a.m. in a parking lot on the northern side of campus, it was the same, repetitious story.

It looked as if anyplace was fair game for parking, including any angle and direction.

I was driving a foreign car, found a spot completely legal within all yellow boundaries of which parts could easily be seen.

I was encouraged to move out by an arrogant, jealous student who would have taken the spot if he had gotten there first, or if I would have followed his dictations.

Even though legal, my car posed a very dangerous situation as it practically sealed off traffic (because of other cars parked in disarray).

that my right didn't correct the wrongs.

The new spot I picked was legal, but it looked as if I had parked in the traffic lane—the rows were that far out of place.

It isn't hard to find the light poles for alignment of parking to set a guide for others to try to follow.

The bottleneck that started all this was three cars parked 90 degrees counterclockwise (crosswise) in the parking spaces that five cars otherwise would have occupied, causing two others to park wrong, and preventing the use of another.

I confronted the Campus Police hoping to have the three cars towed away.

They said that if a ticket was issued it probably be voided by the Review Board on the grounds of a snow-covered parking lot with no

could only have a car towed away that was blocking another from leaving, even if the blocking car is legally parked.

They may issue a ticket to both, which again the Review Board may void and the innocent owner is still charged for a towing fee and maybe storage fees.

It is apparent that the Review Board must believe that ignorance to the law and parking order is a valid excuse for incorrectly parking. They should ask if ignorance to the law is accepted by courts of law as valid excuses.

I don't live on campus or in group housing, therefore it is a necessity that I drive to school.

To the Review Board: possibly the parking situation could be alleviated to some degree if the Campus Police were allowed to enforce parking laws and if the penalties had more bite.

After all, who knows better if a car is parked wrong, and they shouldn't have to take pictures as evidence for you to judge guilt or innocence.

If people can't park their cars in line with a lighting pole, why not have the ROTC stretch bright-colored rope between the poles after a snow storm to aid people with their parking?

To prevent theft of the rope, tie one ROTC member to each end in a brightly-colored green uniform.

In spite of all the hassle, the Campus Police are to be thanked for the job they at least try to do, even though their hands are often tied by the Review Board.

Rich Craft
Junior in electrical engineering

Consider advantages of Ahearn

Editor,

Aside from the fact that Kansas State University has many more urgent needs than a new fieldhouse, it is important to consider the advantages of Ahearn.

Opposing teams dislike playing in Ahearn, and that should cause us to reflect on the reasons.

New fieldhouses are much larger than Ahearn without significant increase in seating capacity. Circulation requirements and greater seating comfort keep viewers elsewhere relaxed and more removed from the game.

Newer facilities are for spectators while Ahearn almost makes participants our of the fans.

The sound characteristics in Ahearn are ideal for the home team and the closeness to the action is unmatched.

There are ways to make student attendance more exuitable.

Meanwhile, let's hold on to Ahearn, our very effective "secret weapon."

Bernd Foerster
K-State Dean of Architecture and Design



VO
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AG SENA
Paid for by Tim Chilen, the ba

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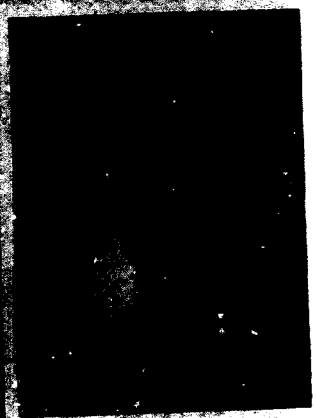
Tom Be
And
Doug Da
for
Board of Student



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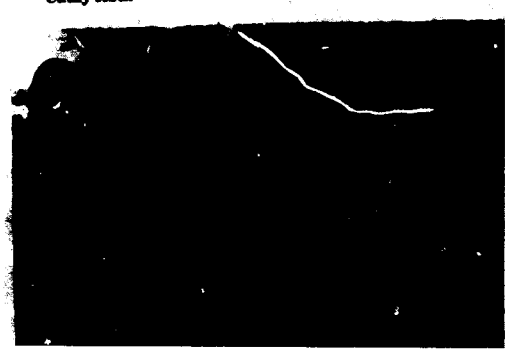
WE NEED YOUR



te Collegian

Thursday
February 16, 1978
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 100

rownback forced to run-off election

THE SGA STAFF
ill participate in a
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K-State student

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tution, a run-off
eiving the highest
candidate fails to

e was invalidated

because of a typographical error in the list of candidates. Four candidates should have been chosen but due to the error, one of the voting lists limited voters to a single selection. The election will be held again, in conjunction with the presidential run-off.

OF THE votes cast in the student body presidential election, Brownback received 1,164, Thomas received 1,025, Stan Watt received 663, Ted Knopp received 514 and Bernard Shaw received 73.

All of the candidates for student body president said they were disappointed in the low voter turnout in the elections.

Brownback said the election turned out more or less the way he thought it would, adding that he was glad to be in the run-off.

Brownback said that while the same issues would be debated in the run-off election as were argued in the previous campaign, he wanted to avoid an election on the basis of the personalities of the candidates.

"We want it to be an issues campaign," Brownback said. "It's going to give the people out there a chance to pick between the two of us."

Thomas said the issues would basically be the same as long as the personalities of the candidates were not the main consideration of students when they vote in the run-off election.

Election results

Education
x-Tim Phares 139

Engineering
x-Pam Nicklaus 275
x-Tim Strobel 235
x-Roger Seymour 208
Steve Gobin 202

Graduate School
x-Jeff Landon 95

Home Economics
x-Wes Babcock 550
x-Nancy Vermiller 14
Lisa Sexton (WI) 1
Yvonne Visser (WI) 1
Kitty Kinn (WI) 1

Veterinary School
xScott Pfitzmaier (WI) 12

Board of Student Publications
xDeb Williams 1,600
x-Ron Wilson 1,260
x-Tom Tuckwood 1,082
Ronald Dickens 781
Anthony Seals 238
Tom Bell (WI) 43
David Daniel (WI) 59

Arts and Sciences Council
xSteve Peters 78
xHelen Burton 75
xDean Cook 62
xSteven Mosher 59
xMark Kinnaman 54
xGlenda Hildebrand 52
xJim Griffin 47
xPatti Field 42
xLynn Graham 39
Dale West 37
Phil Wilbur 34
Mike Norman 30

Education Council
xJan Blaser 31
xLiz Matt 31
xKim Gatz 29
xBecky Powell 29
xLinda Rudeen 28
xMary Murphy 28
xTim Klahr 28
xNancy Miller 26
xPam Bowen (WI) 14
Troy Harlow 16
Jim Teeter 1



Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

. . . Debbie Smith, a junior in physical education, pon- ballot while voting in Wednesday's SGA elections. In president, Cindy Thomas and Sam Brownback emerged al run-off election.

Fieldhouse referendum goes down the drain on low-percentage vote

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

A student referendum increasing activity fees to help fund construction of a new fieldhouse at K-State was invalidated in elections Wednesday because of insufficient voter turnout.

Under the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution, a student referendum must be voted on by one-third of the student body to be valid. A simply majority of voters is needed to pass a student referendum.

Only 3,551 votes were cast in the fieldhouse referendum. Of the votes cast, 2,063 were in favor of the referendum and 1,488 were in opposition.

THE REFERENDUM called for an increase in student fees to help raise money for a new multi-purpose fieldhouse to be constructed at K-State by 1983.

Under the referendum, full-time student fees would be increased $5 per semester and part-time student fees would be increased $2.50 per semester beginning in 1979.

An additional fee increase of $5 per full-time student and $2.50 per part-time student would begin the semester preceding the date contracts would be let for construction, bringing the total amount of student increases to $10 for full-time students and $5 for part-time students.

The referendum proposed to build a $10 million facility with $3 million in student funds, $4 million in funds donated by alumni and other organizations and $3 million in funds from state money.

TERRY MATLACK, student body president and a sponsor of the referendum, said he was disappointed at the low turnout of students at the polls to vote on the referendum.

Matlack attributed the low turnout to a combination of poor weather conditions, lack of motivation on the part of students and the banana-throwing incidents at the K-State-KU basketball game Feb. 11.

"It was a very disappointing experience for everyone involved," Matlack said in reference to the banana incident, adding that the scenario may have had a negative effect on the referendum.

Matlack said it would be unwise at this time to bring the fieldhouse issue back to Student Senate because students have shown they are not interested in the proposal.

"I would recommend they continue laying the groundwork and bring it up again next year," Matlack said.

Cindy Thomas, student senate chairman, said apparently the construction of a new fieldhouse at K-State wasn't the issue senate throught it was among students.

Ali knocked off throne; Spinks World Champ

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Leon Spinks, turning tiger in the final rounds, scored a shocking upset Wednesday night with a split decision victory over Muhammad Ali to become the new heavyweight champion of the world.

Spinks, the 24-year-old ex-Marine with just seven previous pro fights refused to run out of the In an exciting 15th round he unloa a left right to the head at the bell that sent Ali stumbling back to his corner. Ali's face was a mask of pain and weariness.

At the final bell, Spinks' seconds jumped into the ring and began celebrating.

Judge Art Lurie, the first scorer announced, had it 145-142 for Ali. But the other judges voted for Spinks — Howard Back 144-141 and Lou Filippo 146-140.

The Associated Press scored it 44-142 for Ali, but there was no

See SPINKS, p.8

Inside

HOWDY! Mostly cloudy and cold today. Calm nights in the upper 20s. Details, page 3....

ALAS, another day in the life of Jack Hartman is once again another loss in the basketball life of K-State as the 'Cats fall to Oklahoma State, page 5...

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

My ears are smiling.

They, along with the rest of me spent the weekend listening to America's only original music, played by all manner of musicians, at the Central States Jazz Festival.

Phil Stewart, director of bands at K-State, coordinated the three-day affair which included high school and junior college jazz band competition, clinics with professional musicians, and three nights of outstanding music.

Marilyn Maye opened the evening proceedings Friday, playing to a near-capacity house in McCain Auditorium. To be honest, I went expecting to hear more pop than jazz, and for the first few numbers ("Make Your Own Kind of Music," "Come In From the Rain") I smugly assured myself I was right.

Then she hit me in the auditory canals with a fantastic treatment of that low-brow chestnut, "Delta Dawn." This chart starts with just Maye's voice, then adds the bass, the drums, the piano and finally the entire K-State Jazz Ensemble. Maye sang scat, bent notes, explored the tunes from the inside out and never faltered. She had me hooked.

MAYE provided a kinds of music. Hea would have never rec version of "Your Chea From ballads like "L jazz standards like and "Take Five" to "I and "Bad, Bad Ler



Maye remained control of her voice, and her audience.

Total preparat hallmark of a to Besides spending rehearsing with th brought detailed in the technical crew The lighting was ver the microphone lev fectly balanced. Tha

The Jazz Ensem show for Maye wi version of the "Rocky," and a "Outrageous Mutti then backed Maye two-hour performa



Reflections...

Jazz vocalist Marilyn Maye took time to while reflecting on her career in music part of a three-day jazz festival here ove

Marilyn Maye: a singer shows ja

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

Marilyn Maye is the kind of lady who calls everybody—fans, musicians, even reporters—"honey," and doesn't sound pretentious doing so.

After a two-hour performance Friday night that would have tired a highly-conditioned athlete, she still had enough energy to greet admirers, sign autographs, and grant a half-hour interview during which she never stopped moving. This is no superstar with a superego.

"I'm called a jazz singer, which is fine, but I like all kinds of music. I've been singing since I was three years old."

"I work both clubs and concerts, and I prefer concerts. At a club, they (patrons) may be there for the food first and then you, and you have to win them over. In a concert, you know they are there to hear YOU!"

MAYE'S sense of humor is as abundant as her energy. She kids with the audie much of the hun

"My albums that's because Very few of th sold."

Often, she re third person mechanical," adjusting a mo

"Very few Five,' Carmen about the o challenge, es and the interva to mention its 5

SHE ANSWI

Jessy Dixon will perform a The Dixon Ethel Hollows second lead s and in concer

Admission i and retired p

Candidates favor fieldhouse despite invalid referendum

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

Student body presidential candidates Sam Brownback and Cindy Thomas said they are still interested in the construction of a new fieldhouse at K-State despite the invalidation of a student referendum to build a facility.

In student government elections held Wednesday, a referendum to increase full-time student fees up to $10 per semester and part-time student fees up to $5 to help raise money for a fieldhouse was invalidated due to low voter turnout.

Under the constitution of K-State's Student Governing Association (SGA), at least one-third of the student body must vote on a referendum for it to be valid, with a majority voting in favor for it to be passed.

Only 3,551 votes were cast for the referendum—2,063 votes in favor of the referendum and 1,488 votes in opposition to the proposal. About 5,000 votes had to be cast for the referendum to be validated.

WHILE BOTH Brownback and Thomas said the results of the referendum showed students were interested in a new fieldhouse, the candidates proposed different ways to approach the issue.

Brownback said if he was elected, he would hold a meeting on campus within a month of his election with representatives from the student body, K-State alumni, the University administration and state and local legislators to discuss the funding of the fieldhouse.

If the representatives show an interest in jointly funding a facilty, a task force would be assembled to prepare specific plans for the development of a facility, according to Brownback.

"We'll push this group so that we can get all possibilities taken care of as soon as possible," he said.

When plans are developed, the groups would make a definite funding commitment toward the project, Brownback said.

"If we have definite amounts of money from other groups so that we can count on building a fieldhouse, then we can bring it back up to a vote for the students," Brownback said.

THOMAS SAID she would individually contact the alumni, city officials and state groups to see if there is interest in funding a new fieldhouse.

"You have to meet individually with the groups first and hear what their response is before you can make any specific plan of action for the funding of the facility," she said.

Thomas said she would be receiving information about funding and interest in a new fieldhouse from different groups.

Thomas said the possibility of a lobbying group for state Senator Donn Everett's cigarette tax and the possibility of a joint facility with the city of Manhattan would be considered.

Some businessmen have shown interest in a joint facility with K State she said. The facility would be used by the city for concerts, conventions and meetings.

THOMAS SAID she wouldn't support another referendum until other sources of funding have been investigated.

"I can't see another referendum coming back yet. I think that the best thing is to get other funding right now," she said.

"I don't think the Alumni Association has tapped all of the funds out there. If the interest is there, the money will be found," she said.

Both Brownback and Thomas said they were disappointed at the turnout among students to vote on the fieldhouse referendum.

Brownback said he thought students didn't support the referendum because they were uneasy about the funding of the facility and other points of the referendum.

OUTDOOR RECREATION
CANOE THE OZARKS
OVER EASTER BREAK
OUTDOOR RECREATION

KELLER'S PRICE CHOI
STARTING MON.,
ALL WINTER SALES
HOLIDAY SI

Senate reactions vary on fieldhouse proposal

The invalidation of a student referendum calling for construction of a new fieldhouse at K-State has caused some student senators to speculate that a new fieldhouse proposal won't be brought before senate for at least a year.

The fieldhouse referendum, which would have increased student fees to raise money for partial funding of fieldhouse construction, was on the ballot for student government elections held Wednesday and was invalidated because of low voter turnout.

Brad Henson, agricultural senator, said he hopes the fieldhouse proposal won't be brought up before senate again.

"I felt it wasn't properly developed. There were too many possibilities of students getting screwed in the long run," Henson said.

"I don't think we should be using students' money in getting large projects started, especially in athletics," he said.

MICK MORRELL, agriculture senator, said senate should have worked on the referendum sooner than it did and students would have been more educated about the referendum.

"Before it (the referendum) was even put out I didn't think there would be enough student votes to validate it. The students didn't have enough information about it," Morrell said.

Morrell said the fieldhouse referendum needs more work and research, and should go through different channels and more people to get different opinions.

"I'm confident it will be brought back to senate," he said. "The [illegible] senator, said students weren't informed about the referendum and there were too many unanswered questions in the proposal.

THE LOCATION, size, date of completion and maintenance costs of the complex should be specified before a proposal is brought before students, Stumpf said.

Lori Bergen, arts and sciences senator, said lack of student support would hamper the return of the proposal to senate.

"As long as the students didn't want it, there is no need for senate to consider it again," Bergen said.

Alan Stetson, business senator, said the referendum failed because there wasn't enough information available about the construction of the fieldhouse, there wasn't backing from the athletic department and because students weren't informed about the proposal.

Randy Tosh, agriculture senator, said students would have been well-informed if they were interested in information about the referendum.

Tosh said the lack of student interest in the fieldhouse proposal and the difficult time the bill had in senate would prevent the issue from coming back to senate this semester.

Mel Dooling, business senator, said the issue would probably not come before senate again for a while because students and senators haven't had enough time to reconsider the issue.

"If anything like this comes up again, I wish the students would take the initiative on it," Dooling said.

Youngster burns face, chest while trying to 'breathe fire'

MONTEBELLO, Calif. (AP)—An 11-year-old boy trying to emulate the fire-breathing antics of the rock group Kiss suffered burns on his chin, neck and chest during the weekend, authorities said.

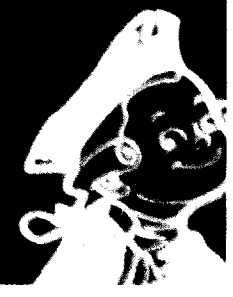
Sgt. Richard Armstrong said the boy and a 14-year-old companion, neither of whom were identified, covered their faces with petroleum jelly, filled their mouths with lighter fluid and spat the fluid past a lit cigarette lighter.

The older boy told police the pair was inspired by a fan magazine article on Kiss lead guitarist Gene Simmons, who "breathes" fire while other wildly costumed members of the band pretend to vomit blood during their act.

The vaseline was supposed to protect their faces from the flames, but the lighter fluid dribbled down the chin of the younger boy, burning him, Armstrong said.

ATTENTION

MONDAY I
Price-Chopping
in
Downtown Manhatt
Free Parking All Day Mond



Senate Bill: 78/79/27
Title: Second New K-State Coliseum Referendum
Passed: 12/7/78

Synopsis: As previously mentioned, the Second New K-State Coliseum Referendum was brought about because the first New K-State Coliseum did not draw enough voters during the student body elections to validate the initial referendum. The second referendum pulled more votes. According to the 1986 *Royal Purple*, the Second New K-State Coliseum Referendum passed the student body vote in February of 1979, with 4,246 to 1,332 votes. Thus, $2.5 million in student fees were to be put towards the construction of the new coliseum under the agreement that the university would secure the rest of the necessary funds from outside sources. Unfortunately, the funds were not enough, and subsequent increases in student fees (with the money being placed towards funding the coliseum) followed for many years prior to, during, and following the coliseum's construction. The coliseum would eventually become the building we know today as Bramlage Coliseum.

Vote total: 4,246 yes; 1,332 no

SENATE BILL 78/79/27 Referendum on a New Arena at K.S.U.

Brian Rassette, Rich Macha, Dana Foster,
Jay Selanders, Allen Roberts, Sam Brownback

WHEREAS Ahearn Fieldhouse is used by the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and by Recreational Services, and

WHEREAS it is used 136 hours/week and open 20 hours/day (6:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m. the following day), and

WHEREAS from July, 1976, to June, 1977, there were 146 special events in 96 special event days, and

WHEREAS maintenance takes place between 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m., creating virtually no times for repairs, and

WHEREAS the Press Box facilities are totally inadequate, and

WHEREAS it was opened in the Spring of 1950 with student enrollment of 5,000, and

WHEREAS ticket demand from students exceed seating space, and

WHEREAS Ahearn Fieldhouse is the most over-used facility of its type in the nation, and

WHEREAS the facility does not meet average concert standards, thus inhibiting ticket sales and scheduling of various performers, and

WHEREAS our facility is not comparable to other facilities in the Big 8 Conference, and

WHEREAS building a new facility would free Shearn Fieldhouse of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, thus creating more office space and classroom time for H.P.E.R. and more time for Ahearn Fieldhouse maintenance

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

Section 1. Student Senate authorize the holding of a referendum on the following question to be held in conjunction with the Spring 1979 SGA General Election.

The following shall be adopted as responsibilities of the Student Governing Association of Kansas State University.

Student Governing Association shall request the Kansas State University President and the University Long Range Planning Committee, in conjunction with the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, to implement the necessary requirements to construct and operate an indoor basketball, concert, and all-purpose arena. This building is to meet program requirements, in this order of priority: 1) men's and women's basketball, 2) concerts, and 3) other general University needs such as all-university lectures, convocations, commencements, and Intercollegiate Athletic offices. The Student Governing Association shall be involved in the planning and utilization decisions of this facility at every level.

This building is to be partially funded in the following manner:

1. A $5.75/semester/full-time student and a $4.50/semester/part-time student increase in the present student activity fee to begin in the Fall of 1981. Summer school students shall be assessed $1/credit hour/summer school student starting the Summer of 1982. As soon as the Football Stadium Bonds are retired (approximately Fall of 1985) the current assessment of $4.25/semester/full-time student and the $.50/semester/part-time student will apply toward payments on a new arena, totaling $10.00/semester/full-time student and $5.00/semester/part-time student. The total student contribution will not exceed $2.5 million which shall be utilized only toward the retirement of a maximum of 30-year construction bonds for a new arena. These monies are not to be used for operating expenses. Upon retirement of these bonds, this assessment will be terminated.

2. If by the Spring of 1981, as determined by a majority vote of Student Senate, no substantial progress toward funding the construction of an arena has been made by other potential contributors (alumni, State of Kansas, private contributors, City of Manhattan, Riley County, etc.), this referendum shall be considered null and void. Therefore, no student funds will be collected for this project. If it is determined substantial progress has taken place toward the funding of an arena, then Section 1 will take effect in the Fall of 1981.

3. The Student Governing Association will advocate the construction of a 17,000 or more seat basketball/multi-purpose arena to be located in the General Sports Complex area.

4. The officers of the Student Governing Association will vigorously petition the Kansas State University Administration and other potential contributors for the additional resources needed to build and operate the aforementioned facility.

PASSED: 32/5/1 - 12/7/78

PASSED THE STUDENT BODY ON 2/14/79 3-1

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
October 4, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 27

Referendum proposal draws fire

By TERRY BYNUM
Collegian Reporter

A proposal to reduce the number of votes required to validate a referendum is sparking heated opinions both for and against.

Student Senate will vote on the issue at its weekly meeting Thursday night.

The policy now states that one-third of the student body must vote before the election is valid, with a simple majority required to approve the referendum. The proposal states a referendum would be valid if two-thirds of the voting students voted in favor of the issue.

"I think we should get both sides out to justify why the referendum is good or bad," said Greg Musil, senate vice chairman and sponsor of the bill.

"THE AMENDMENT will increase the involvement of the students," Musil said. "A lot of students stay at home because they don't want a referendum to pass or because a lot don't understand it. If students discuss or debate the referendum they will develop their own opinions.

"I believe that by amending the referendum bill we will improve the quality of the vote as well as the quantity of voters," he said.

Richard McClanathan, graduate senator, is opposed to the bill.

"If this amendment passes, student government will be run by a minority rule. I believe there will be a minority instead of a majority representation," he said.

"SENATORS would like a new fieldhouse right now and this is a prelude to it. By passing this amendment we will be shoving the referendum down the students' throats," McClanathan said.

"I think if there is something we want, for example the fieldhouse, we should let the people know. If students want it, they will support it by going out and voting for it," said Lisa Zahn, student operations committee chairman.

Dana Foster, arts and sciences senator, favors the change.

"I hate to see things get defeated by student apathy. It is unfair to the students that do vote," he said.

"The student body would not be truly represented by the population as a whole if this ratification change passes," Tim Phares, education senator, said.

"I believe we must get all students to vote to get an adequate opinion of an issue," he said.

Of the last three student referendums, only one was validated when more than 5,500 students turned out in February 1976 to vote on the recreation complex issue. Since then, a special election to raise the student activity fee by $5 to increase the K-State Union's line item allocation didn't attract the needed one-third of the student body for validation, nor did the fieldhouse referendum on the February, 1978 ballot. The activity fee increase issue was returned to and approved by senate.

However, according to Mick Morrell, senate chairman, and Sam Brownback, student body president, neither the fee increase nor the fieldhouse proposal would have passed under the proposed ratification change, as there was not a two-thirds majority of voters favoring either issue.

"THE IDEA of the recreation complex had been around about a year before it was put up to vote," Brownback said.

"The fieldhouse referendum issue was voted on within a month and a half after the idea came up," he said.

A task force was set up by senate to investigate the athletics and recreational services at K-State. The task force was also in charge of investigating the need for a new fieldhouse.

"There was a large amount of responsibilty on the committee to decide which issue was most feasible or what the students could afford," Chris Badger, student body president 1976-77, said.

"THE ADVANTAGE of the recreation complex referendum (over the fieldhouse referendum) is that it is to be used by the students and paid for by the student," he said.

"The disadvantage of the fieldhouse referendum was it was for the state of Kansas and the students were being asked to pay for it," Brownback said.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, we midwesterners seem to do a better job of remembering our debts than most people. Details, page 5...

FOCUS ON a scholarship house president who is just a regular guy. Details, page 8...

BATTERED WIVES have a place to turn in Wichita. Details, page 20...

ERA extension backers win senate victories

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supporters of an extension of time for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment won two preliminary victories in the Senate on Tuesday but concede they will face a tougher test in a crucial vote today.

The senators first rejected, by a vote of 64-26, an amendment to recognize the action of four states that have rescinded their ratification of ERA. The amendment would also have allowed other states to do the same in the future.

The Senate then turned down, by a vote of 58-33, an amendment that would have required a two-thirds vote of both houses before the extension could be approved. Defeat of this amendment means the extension needs only a simple majority, as in the House, to clear the Senate.

Both amendments were offered by Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va.

The Senate will vote today on a less far-reaching amendment by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, which would apply only to future votes to rescind approval of the ERA.

President Carter took a hand in the ERA battle Tuesday, urging through a White House assistant, Sarah Weddington, that the Senate reject all amendments to the extension resolution.

The deadline for ERA backers to win ratification votes from two-thirds of the states is next March 22. The House has approved extending the deadline to June 30, 1982.

Weddington, saying she spoke for the President, told reporters that Carter "strongly urges the Senate to pass the extension measure without amendments."

She said Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and Vice President Walter Mondale were telephoning senators on the issue.

The ERA has been ratified by 35 legislatures, but those of Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee have voted to rescind their actions. Kentucky's vote to rescind was vetoed. The Justice Department has said that the validity of these actions will be determined if and when 38 legislatures have ratified and Congress is asked to declare the ERA part of the Constitution.

Dodds: K-State needs increased fund-raising

Bones Nay asked to resign from position

By HARVEY PERRITT
Asst. Sports Editor

Merle "Bones" Nay, assistant athletic director at K-State, has been asked to resign from his position effective Dec. 17, Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds announced Tuesday.

Nay, who held the position for a year and a half, was the force behind the "Fill 'er up with Wildcats" program designed to fill KSU Stadium with fans during football games. He also helped raise the number of Wildcat clubs across the state from six to 25.

DODDS would not be specific in giving reasons for the resignation, saying only that Nay's resignation was in the best interests of K-State.

"We need increased funding of contributions to the Wildcat clubs. He (Nay) has done a great job. He's been through some tough times and he carries those tough times out with him when he goes out into the state," Dodds said. "I need a fresh start with my own people. K-State is third in the state in fund raising, following KU (University of Kansas) and Wichita State."

The Athletic Department received contributions of $261,000 last year, Dodds said. KU had contributions of $500,000 more than K-State's, he said.

"It was not very easy for DeLoss or I. There is no malice in my stepping aside," Nay said. "I am a K-Stater and always will be a K-



Kansas State Collegian

Friday

October 6, 1978
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Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 28



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

CAPTIVE AUDIENCE...Dr. Bill Roy, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, talks to students in the K-State Union Courtyard Thursday.

Roy speaks out blasts Kassebau

By LUKE
Collegian

Dr. Bill Roy, Democratic U.S. Senatorial candidate, s issues ranging from his opponent Nancy Landon Kasset national health insurance and the tuition tax credit bill in a T afternoon interview with the Collegian.

Roy, who is running against Republican Kassebaum a servative party candidate James Maher, later spoke with st the K-State Union Courtyard, conducting a half-hour ques answer session after delivering a brief speech. Approxima students heard the candidate.

Roy blasted Kassebaum for not releasing her inco statement and for not offering solutions to problems.

"It's the public's right to know," Roy said, claiming near Senate candidate had released a full financial disclosure t and all but two did in 1976.

"It (the disclosure) is necessary for the public to have co in candidates and in those who serve in the United States Sen also important so that the public may have confidence in ta Roy said.

ROY ALSO said Kassebaum has not offered any solution four of the areas she has spoken on. Those included the exte the Equal Rights Amendment ratification deadline, nationa care, parity for farm products and the proposed Depart Education.

Roy said he did not support Sen. Edward Kennedy s recen care proposal in which, according to the Associated Pre ployers would pay the major share of the cost for employees government would pay for the poor and unemployed.

Roy said he would support the government paying for th can't afford it or the disabled, because if the government di cost would be added on to the insurance rates. He said hea should be kept in the private sector as much as possible.

In order to fight inflation, Roy said he would support federal spending and the federal deficit. He said he would cu program, except social security and defense, between 2 an cent, would freeze the hiring of federal employees and would all Congressional salaries over $47,000.

HE SAID there was enough waste in government to balan budget.

"When I get to the Senate, half of my time and my staff's t be spent in oversight, looking at programs and trying to get ri that aren't working," Roy said.

Roy said he voted against federal revenue sharing when second District congressman four years ago, but said he didn if he would vote for or against it if it came up again for renewa

Senate OKs referendum plan

Student Senate passed a bill last night allowing referendums to be validated regardless of the number of students voting if at least two-thirds of those voting are in favor of the proposal.

Previously, at least one-third of the student body had to vote to validate a referendum with a simple majority of those voting in favor of the referendum for it to pass.

Proponents of the change, which must be ratified by six of the nine college councils to become effective, said it would increase student invlovement by forcing them to vote on an issue.

"This way, a student can't defeat a referendum by apathy," Jay Selanders, agriculture senator, said. "You can't vote no by staying home."

"If the students want a referendum to pass or not to pass, they will have to vote on it," Lisa Zahn, education senator, said. "If I knew that a minority could decide if a referendum passed or not, I'd get out and vote on it."

Much of the discussion centered around the idea the new bill would have a tendency to give a smaller number of students the power to decide what happened to the entire student body.

DISCUSSION was also directed to the argument that many times students don't have enough information about the referendum before they vote on it.

"The people who care are the people who are going to be informed, and they are going to be the ones who get to vote yes or no," Selander said. "They are going to the be the ones to decide what happens at the University."

In other business, C.A. Hathaway, chairman of an ad hoc committee on credit-no credit made a report to senate.

The ad hoc committee has proposed an A-pass-fail grading system. This system would be used for an undergraduate enrolled in classes that are electives or required but not specified by individual course name. These course have to be a 300 level or higher.

Senate also refused a $120 request from SPURS, a sophomore service organization, for registration fees for the organization's regional conference.

Urges total support

Reagan endorse Jeffries

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

TOPEKA Former Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan, Thursday urged the Legislature to "quarantine inflation" and called for the removal from Congress of "economic typhoid Marys" such as Rep. Martha Keys, D-Manhattan.

Reagan, who is campaigning for Republican candidates across the nation, addressed about 1,000 have, let's remind them that's who got us in the mess we're in," Reagen said, adding that he never held public office before becoming governor.

Reagan, belittling the Democratic party throughout his speech, urged Republicans to get the word out about what the Republican party stands for and to back all Republican candidates including Senatorial hopeful Nancy Landon Kassebaum, whose father, Alf Landon, was in the audience.



Opinions

Still a chance to kill referendum change

Students still have an opportunity to stop a change in the Student Governing Association constitution allowing referendums to become effective if only two-thirds of the students voting favor the referendum. The current requirements call for the turnout of at least one-third of the student body at the polls if a referendum is to be validated, with a majority approving the referendum for it to become effective.

Student Senate passed the constitutional revision Thursday, but six of the nine college councils also must approve the revision if it is to become effective. Without college council approval, the revision dies and the constitution remains unchanged.

By contacting and pressuring college council representatives, the revision can be defeated, preserving an important part of the SGA constitution and an important student safeguard. When a measure allows only two-thirds of those students voting on a referendum to dictate student policies for the entire student body, something is definitely wrong with such a proposal.

Advocates of the revision still maintain student interests will be served when the change is made by forcing students to come to the polls instead of allowing a low voter turnout to defeat a referendum. "This way a student can't defeat a referendum by apathy," Jay Selanders, agriculture senator, said during Thursday's meeting.

This twisted logic is so against the purpose of student involvement that Student Senate might as well amend the constitution so that a handful of students can determine student body policy. Students aren't apathetic about things they want, only those things which do not interest them.

Student leaders, especially student representatives on college councils, need to realize that interest is a prerequisite for involvement. The current restriction on referendum voting is a protective measure, one that helps insure that at least one-third of the student body is interested in a proposal before it is enacted. When a referendum dies because of lack of interest, student leaders should be smart enough to correctly interpret what the invalidation of a referendum means—students aren't interested.

It's up to students to influence each college council to vote down the referendum change and to protect its right to choose the issues it wants to support.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor



"I take it, then, that you don't give a damn why Voltaire felt that his book *Candide* epitomized the bourgeois attitudes of his century?"

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)
Wednesday, October 11, 1978
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A humble opinion

Debbie Rhein

Alas, my first two years of college were a tremendous disappointment.

After going to high school where the top topics of conversation were Friday's football game, clothes, parties and the scarcity of school parking space, I eagerly looked forward to college where, I was told, ideas and issues of unsurpassed social and political value would be seriously considered late into the night.

I arrived at K-State two years ago, anxiously awaiting my debut into the campus intelligentsia. I began my work as an investigative reporter by sniffing for clues as to its whereabouts. I knew it existed on every campus.

After all, Thoreau said the most valuable thing acquired at college comes not from classes or professors (sorry, prof.), but from the exchange of opinions and ideas with the brightest of your peers. A man like that wouldn't lie now, would he?

After searching diligently for my ardent desire, in a state of exhaustion from filling in all those damn computer test forms, I happened upon the secret this semester.

Aha! I've got you, you scoundrel!

The major difference between high school conversation and mature college debate is ... is ... we don't talk about Friday's game, we discuss SATURDAY'S game!

What a relief! I was beginning to think my old buddy Thoreau was wrong and people just don't talk about things of earth-shattering importance. But, now I know people do.

However, searching for a way to add a little gloss to such sophistication (we investigative reporters NEVER give up) I discovered what this university needs to turn out diamond-brillant graduates. Yes, you too can have that five-carat sparkle for only $10,000, eight semesters of computer tests and dreary finals, 7: thrilling lectures, Union hambu oh well, now you know why di rare.

What we need is a class Maybe it could be called Obtaining, Establishing and Viable Opinions. Or would it be

Whatever it is called, what class on opinions. I know, I kno being opinionated has a bad right now. But that is nothing public relations campaign can' bother me with details.

You see, opinions got their ba over a confusion between prejudice. Merely a case identity. Most people believe prejudice and vice versa.

According to my old buddy have a lot of old literary buddie definite difference between t understand it, prejudice is an i nothing rational while opinion h of logical basis, even if the wrong.

Prejudice has no room for opinion welcomes the chance other guy what a fool he is.

The class I'm suggesting teach people to be suitably h their uneradicated prejudices develop a lowly, uncivilized pre fine, upstanding opinion that own with anyone.

Anyhow, back to the title. opinion it is art. On the other h is more popular these days a probably get more students calling it Science, that way, st use it to satisfy their science re

At least, I'm sure everyone i it belongs in the College Sciences? Maybe we could call Science of Obtaining, Estal Maintaining Viable Opinions Complex Society. No, I don't your opinion.

Letters

Jeffries incident a media distortion

Editor,

Re: Douglass Daniel's editorial concerning Jim Jeffries.

I write not to attack, but to help. What happened in Doug's editorial is just what happened at the football game against OSU on Saturday. The crowd, without really knowing what the situation was on a particular call, booed themselves blue.

It seems Doug has overlooked one of the most important rules of reporting — ac-

a reporter aside, but with a fore ON!

Jim found a mike (with a tached to it) shoved in his face deliberately blocked from the asked why he "refused" to de opponent. He calmly replied, dear, I haven't refused, pardon

Jeffries then considerately as[illegible]le so that he and Reagan co already shortened and very bus

No one ever has the right Thursday at the airport. Jim Je

basketball game as part of a project for a public relations class Wednesday morning.

Staff photo by Pete Sousa



Despite delay, Nichols adviser expected soon; funds secure

A consultant to head the $45,000 feasibility study for the renovation of Nichols Gym has not yet been selected, but there is no danger of K-State losing the funds appropriated for the study, according to Gene Cross, University facilities associate vice president.

Cross said a "compilation of legal and political problems" including November elections, new laws and resignations of key state officials have contributed to the delay in selecting a consultant.

"We couldn't do anything until after July 1," Cross said. The 1980 fiscal year for which the money was appropriated begins July 1. Some funds appropriated by the Legislature must be spent by June 30, 1979, or they will go back into the state's general fund.

"If we engage in a contract this fiscal year—before June 30—there's no problem with it lapsing into general funds," Cross said. "We anticipate being in a contract in the next month or so...so there's going to be no problem at all meeting that."

PREVIOUSLY, a committee screened persons to fill consulting positions and recommended one person to the secretary of administration who then made the selection.

Under new laws which took effect in September, bids are taken for the position and the low bidder must be selected if specific qualifications are met, Cross said.

The state architectural office does the legwork and the secretary of administration is responsible for seeing the entire process carried out in accordance with the laws, he said.

"With the changing of the law in September, everything was held up until we got a redefinition of the law," he said. "Normally within a couple of months a selection would be made."

Keith Weltmer, present secretary of administration, has announced his resignation and the director of the state architectural office resigned earlier this year. Vince Cool, formerly vice president for University development, has been acting director of the architectural office for approximately three months.

How soon will the selection be made?

"We're in the process of getting out the bids now," Cross said. "We're in hopes it should be done within the next few weeks."

Senate to try new referendum

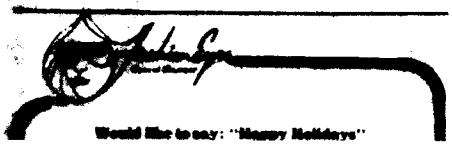
(continued from p. 1)

IF, BY 1981, senate decides that "no substantial progress" towards funding of the arena has been made by other contributors, the referendum will be considered void, Rassette said.

The Student Governing Association will advocate that the arena, planned for south of the football stadium, have a minimum seating capacity of 15,000—Ahearn Field House seats 11,200. However, no provisions have been made to insure students would receive a substantial percentage of the seats.

The referendum is being presented, Rassette said, because of the crowded conditions in Ahearn. Ahearn is currently being used 20 hours a day, 136 hours a week, 10 months a year.

Remodeling Ahearn was an alternative considered by the committee, Rassette said. The estimated cost of remodeling the fieldhouse is $3.7 million, he said, and would increase seating capacity to about 14,000.



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President keeps promises, ambassador asserts

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER
Staff Writer

President Carter has held to his commitments, and spent more time on Latin American policy in his two years in office than any other president before him, said Gale McGee, 1977 Ambassador and Permanent Representative of the United States to the Organization of American States (OAS).

McGee, former U.S. senator from Wyoming, delivered his convocation address Wednesday, on "Latin American Perspectives" to about 75 people in McCain Auditorium.

Although promises to continue practicing the "Good Neighbor Policy," created during the Franklin Roosevelt administration, have been made by many U.S. presidents in the past, the promises have persistently taken a "back seat" to more pressing issues in "power politics," McGee said.

Roosevelt's own good intentions were interruped with World War II, he said. John F. Kennedy, coming into office with a new commitment of universal equality, understanding and cooperation, also became engulfed in "power politics," diverting his concentration to upholding the U.S. image as one of the two largest powers in the world, McGee said.

MCGEE SAID Carter is the exception. "This president came into his administration genuinely hooked on the hemisphere," he said. Past administrations' neglect of Latin American problems has caused loss of credibility of the administration's word within those countries. McGee seemed he was convinced Carter has restored their trust in the commitments of aid made by the U.S.

The emerging importance of Latin American policy is a result of Carter's attention and cooperation with the OAS, McGee said. Headway is being made in human rights in every other country beside Nicaragua, he said.

"Almost the only breakthrough the president has had in human rights has occured in this hemisphere through the OAS," McGee said. Carter has been faithful in keeping his interest alive, unlike former presidents who have appeared before the OAS only for the initial promisary speech. Although other presidents have made only one showing, Carter has made four in his two years in office, he said.

The OAS, international regional organization of 26 members, located in the Department of State in Washington, originated in 1893, and is twice as old as the United Nations (U.N.), McGee said. OAS has greater chance for success and progress than the U.N., he said.

THE ORGANIZATION has the unique ability to isolate problems arising in this hemisphere. OAS represents a collection of treaty, trust, institution and tradition wh has pulled the hemispheres together o the past three centuries, McGee said. T cohesion should give the U.S. strong

(See CARTER, p. 2)



Gale McGee

Arena question to get new test

By JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

Student Senate is trying to breathe life back into a referendum for a new arena at K-State.

The arena would accommodate men's and women's basketball, concerts, all-University lectures and convocations, commencement exercises and the offices of the intercollegiate athletics department. A similar referendum was rejected by K-State students last February.

Senate is scheduled to hear the first reading of the referendum at tonight's meeting, Brian Rassette, chairman of the committee sponsoring the referendum, said.

If senate approves the referendum, students will vote in January on the arena project which is estimated to cost between $9 million and $11 million.

The referendum provides for a $2.5 million contribution from students towards the construction of the arena. Full-time students' activity fees would increase $5.75, and part-time students' fees would increase $4.50, beginning in 1981.

Currently, full-time students are being assessed $4.25 per semester and part-time students 50 cents per semester to retire the KSU Stadium bonds.

When those bonds are retired, approximately 1985, the stadium assessment will be added to the arena assessment, bringing the total assessment to $10 per semester for full-time students and $5 for part-time students.

(See ARENA, p. 11)

Kansas State Collegian
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Vol. 85, No. 65

Inside

DARRELL CONERLY, K-State's male baton twirler, glitters as a world champion. See story and pictures, page 8...

CONSUMER SLEUTH zips to the satellite banks this week. Details on what he found there, page 9...

NICHOLS GYM feasibility study funds are secure, though no one's been appointed to do the study. More, page 11...



Farrell on short en compared to Big 8

By DIANE JOHN
Staff Wr

The shortage of staff, the lack of space and the small collectic books relative to other Big 8 libraries are major problems a State's Farrell Library.

Farrell Library's problems have stemmed from long-t financial problems, according to Jay Rausch, K-State's dea libraries.

Rausch said roughly three percent of the total University bu is allocated to the library. According to the Mid-America S Universities Association of Libraries (MASUA), which comp libraries in the Big 8, the University of Kansas received 5.17 cent of its university budget during 1976-77.

The MASUA figures for 1975-76 ranked K-State sixth in term dollars spent on library materials with only Oklahoma Oklahoma State Universities behind. The collection size of Fa ranked last in MASUA's 1976 comparison.

The collection of books and magazines at Farrell is about hal average size of collections in other Big 8 libraries and Farr staff is about 60 percent the size of staffs in other libraries, Ra said.

"OUR POSITION of how many books we are adding comp better than how many books we already have," Rausch s "Even if we had enough books, we wouldn't have the space to p them in and the staff to process them."

Rausch said the shortage of staff is the main problem. He saic reference services suffer the most from this. There are not enc staff members in the evenings or on weekends.

"To do the job of solving our staff problem, we would prob need an increase in our budget of about $700,000 a year," Ra said.

"It's a constant crisis to keep things stacked and we don't open as much as we should," Rausch said. "We have an awful l unreliable help in that there is a big turnover in employment. have fewer students employed now than we did five years which is related to the work-study program.

"We wouldn't feel the pinch of student helpers if we had enc professional and clerical helpers. The percentage of our staff m up of student help is quite a bit larger than other libraries in the 8. Our student helpers are more crucial to us."

MANY STUDENTS and faculty members are concerned with quality of Farrell Library.

"There have been students and professors alike who complai the quality of the library. That is why this task force was create said Steve Peters, senior in history and a member of the Far Library task force.

Opinions

Examine priorities

A referendum raising about $2.5 million in student fees for the construction of an all-purpose fieldhouse at K-State will be voted on by Student Senate Thursday night, and if passed, students will have an opportunity to approve or defeat the fieldhouse proposal during spring elections. Student senators and other students should be wary of approving the proposal for several reasons.

The referendum calls for an increase in student fees in the fall of 1981. There is a fundamental problem here with regard to taxing a group of people without their consent. If the students of 1981 and beyond are going to pay for a new fieldhouse, those students, not the students in 1979, should decide if and how their money is to be spent. Although they can vote to void the referendum, they shouldn't have such a proposal hanging over their heads without prior approval.

The proposal relies on alumni, private, and state and city government contributions to get the ball rolling on building a new facility. Since the complex is mainly for student use, it is the student body and not outside forces which should make the first move and start collecting money through student fees. Money in the bank is more likely to enhance outside contributions, and if student fees are to be raised for a fieldhouse, waiting two years for the inevitable increase only prolongs the ribbon-cutting of a new facility.

Spending money for a sports facility instead of for academic needs isn't in keeping with the educational goals of a university. There are many academic areas, especially the University library system, where $2.5 million can be readily used. While it isn't the responsibility of the student body to pay the upkeep on academics, it is obvious that no one else is going to.

Students need to decide for themselves about the referendum and where their priorities lie at K-State, and they need to examine the problems the referendum will solve versus the ones it is likely to bring.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor



We aren't buying

Kay Coles

This may seem an innocuous subject. It is, nonetheless, an irritating one. Women's shoes. That's right, those marvelous things you put on your feet every morning that are supposedly designed to protect your toes, heels and soles from the elements. Well folks, not any more.

The latest "fashion" in women's dress shoes are little dainty things with no heels and no toes. That's right, sandals for winter. Of course, if you are wearing jeans or slacks, you have your choice of homely shoes with ties or expensive boots.

If you want a dress shoe, sandals are your only choice. Now, I think sandals are fine for summer, but in winter? You've got to be kidding.

These dainty delights offer no protection and the heels are slim and high, just right for falling flat on your face. But hey, they are fashionable.

Our marvelous magnates of fashion have deemed that women want to appear more feminine, primmer and more proper. And what could be sexier or more alluring than a pair of delicate shoes requiring the extension of the leg in such a manner to make it appear shaplier?

Well boys, I've got news for you. These shoes you have so carefully thrust upon us will not be purchased, except of course, during the summer months when sandals are appropriate. Who in her right mind is going to traipse around in the snow wearing such dainty do-nothings?

This is another prime example of the power fashion merchandisers believe they have over women consumers. It seems they believe no matter what they thrust upon us, we will buy, buy, buy. Every woman's dream is to be the ideal fashion plate, no matter the discomfort or the expense. The man who believes that should look for his head in an appropriate place.

Women are not toys, nor are they stupid. Offering no alternative to those high-heeled monstrosities simply means women won't be buying as many shoes this year.

So, think about that during the next fashion season. When your sales fall down, it's because your product isn't needed, isn't wanted and in this case, is just plain impractical.

So, don't bother making those $30 shoes which look as though they contain $5 worth of leather. We just aren't buying.

Letters

Who is lying about Iran?

Editor,

Since a large majority of the letters in this paper have been anti-Shah and anti-Carter, I thought I'd raise a couple of points for the other side—just to make things interesting.

First of all, I've been amazed at all the pleas of the Iranian students at K-State stating that their movement is strictly religious, and that the Shah and Western sources have been spreading "lies" concerning a communist movement.

Being a transfer student from a smaller college in Oklahoma for the past two years, and having made friends with a number of Iranians there, I was informed that, yes, once having overthrown the Shah, Iran would become a communist nation. These were not spies of the Shah, but ordinary Iranian students. So who's lying? Is it really the Shah?

I could never understand why the U.S. was educating these students while monetarily supporting the Shah (or why the Shah allowed them to come to the U.S. in the first place), and I still can't.

Second, the plea, "Iran: The Next Vietnam", seems slightly ridiculous to me considering how sick the American people were concerning the Vietnam conflict. The government does a lot of things that don't make much sense, but I hardly feel that we will get involved with another Vietnam.

In Vietnam, our mistake was that we didn't fight to win. If put in a similar situation in Iran, I don't think we'll make the same mistake again.

Ken Murphey
junior in civil engineering

Dickey worth his salt

Editor,

Re: "Up Your Optimism."

It is said that actions speak stronger than words. Although people may make remarks which are pessimistic in tone, their actions are often the opposite. How about the person who tells you that he's going to flunk a test and then studies for it as hard as he can? He obviously believes there is a chance to achieve something. His actions show he is basically optimistic. Optimism is not words, it is an attitude.

As an example of an optimist worth his salt (which Mr. Daniel said couldn't be found), I suggest K-State's football coach, Jim Dickey. Although he may not always [illegible]

Definitions confused

Editor,

Re: "Up Your Optimism."

I think, Mr. Daniel, that you have your definitions confused. An optimist is one who sees a problem, believes that it can be solved, and works to accomplish this goal.

A pessimist is one who, to use your own words, "is always looking for the muck at the bottom of the pond because he realizes there will always be muck in his way." A person who looks at the world through rose-colored glasses is simply naive.

Martin Luther King, Jr. did not strike me as a pessimist. He was a man who had a dream, a man who believed problems could be solved, a man who worked to overcome

As the dust settles

Todd Sherlock

Another election has come and gone—finally!

In the wake of this year's election, the reactions of many political candidates have been ignored, so a little post-election analysis is in order.

Governor Robert Bennett, attempting to look at the bright side of his defeat to dairy farmer John Carlin, said today he was thinking of marketing his book, How to Lose With a Winning Campaign in Fifteen Days or Less. The book has an appropriate preface by Martha Keys and ends fittingly with philosophical poetry by Bennett's wife, Olivia.

Meanwhile, Governor-elect Carlin is still in shock and has not convinced himself that he, in fact, actually won the close election. When contacted at his Smolan residence, Carlin peered up from his milking stool and rattled off one of his many "concede defeat" speeches written by his staff. After all, they had nothing else to do during the seemingly hopeless campaign.

"Well, we gave it a hell of a try," Carlin said. "But I don't worry—I have the best of faith in Kansans and I know we will do well with the leadership of Bob Bennett for another four years."

So, fear not, Bob. You may be governor after all—by means of default.

Other winners in this year's election are also just as confused. Jim Jeffries, for example, is so excited about going to Washington he has already purchased a

On the senate side of the race, Nancy Landon Kassebaum managed to easily defeat the Harold Stassen of the Kansas Democratic party, Dr. Bill Roy. Kassebaum credited her success to her unusual display of naivete which drew her statewide attention.

She said she was also prepared to handle the toughest of issues that could arise in the campaign, including abortion.

Curt Schneider, although he lost his bid for re-election to the attorney general's seat, is relieved at the outcome of the election. He will no longer have to worry about the press snooping into his kinky habits with state cars, out-of-state motels and the like.

Looking back on the election, the candidates are probably still as confused about the results as the rest of us may be. It seems as though everyone who was supposed to win lost and vice-versa.

But the time for rehashing and reminiscing is now over. Serious work needs to be done in this state and in Washington. I wish our newly-elected officials the best of luck and to those defeated, well, hang in there.

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Fieldhouse referendum to confront senate

(continued from p. 1)

difficult because of Ahearn, and there is a "lack of concern for its appearance," Hartman said.

Ahearn's cramped condition also causes problems with class scheduling in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) and intramurals, Rassette said.

Ahearn is used more than 136 hours a week, and is open 20 hours a day for 10 months of the year, Rassette said. The complex opens at 6 a.m. and closes at 2 a.m. the following day, so the only time for maintenance is from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.

THE PRESS BOX is also inadequate, according to Rassette, as evidenced by the K-State-USSR game last year in which eight press members were left standing and six were turned away.

Part of the usage problem will be relieved by the new recreation complex, according to Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

However, "Rec Services will still need Ahearn after the rec complex is built. It will not lessen the load that much," Rassette said.

"The athletic department's departure (to a new fieldhouse) would free enough space," Don Kirkendall, HPER department head, said. "If there were no bleachers and more available hours, it would be a tremendous boost to us in terms of scheduling."

A compromise solution was brought up two years ago to keep the Ahearn tradition alive while adding more seats and giving the interior a facelift.

A feasibility study completed in April 1977 found the cost would be $3,733,000 and would increase the capacity to 12,000, about $2,500 per additional seat. The work would take 12 to 15 months and all activity inside the building would have to stop for at least six months.

BUT MORE important to Rassette, whose next-to-priority item is concerts, is that renovation would not help Ahearn's acoustics.

The plan called for rotating the court 90 degrees and taking out the balconies. Rassette said about eight rows of bleachers would be installed at the east and west ends of the court, and the seats on the north and south would slope up gradually.

Spectators in the corners would be too far from the action, Rassette said. For concerts, either half of the spectators would be eliminated, or the band would face east and speakers would point toward a large brick wall.

"It wouldn't be conducive to good basketball or good concerts," Rassette said.

With renovation out of the picture, Rassette's committee drew up the referendum with only a new fieldhouse in mind. The student funds could not be used for renovation, he said.

ALSO, THE student funding would be scrapped, according to the referendum, if "substantial progress toward funding the construction of an arena" hasn't been made by other contributors, such as alumni and the Kansas Legislature.

"Substantial progress" hasn't been defined specifically by the referendum, because it's impossible to tell how fast the contributions would come in, according to Sam Brownback, student body president.

If everything goes according to Rassette's wishes, the student funding ($5.75 per semester for full-time students and $0 cents per semester for part-time students) would begin retiring 30-year arena construction bonds in fall 1981. As soon as the football stadium bonds are retired in the fall of 1985, the current $4.25 per full-time student and $0 per part-time student would be assessed to the arena, totaling $10 per semester for full-time students and $5 for part-time students.

If the proposal is approved by the student body in February, the referendum states, "the officers of the Student Governing Association will vigorously petition the Kansas State University administration and other potential contributors for the additional resources needed to build and operate the facility," until 1981, when SGA would decide if "substantial progress" had been made.

THE K-STATE Student Senate's attempt at a first step toward a new fieldhouse also is encountering arguments that K-State enrollment may go down and the facility won't be needed.

The $2.5 million figure, however, has already taken a possible enrollment decline into account, according to Rassette. Originally, they had hoped to raise $2.75 or $3 million, he said.

The students will apparently have a chance to get their say in the matter, although senate could pass the fee increase without a student referendum, Rassette said.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," Brownback said. "We're just asking the senators to give the students the right to put the issue on the ballot."

"We plan to have student involvement in the plan from beginning to end," Rassette said. "We want to make sure they get what they need."

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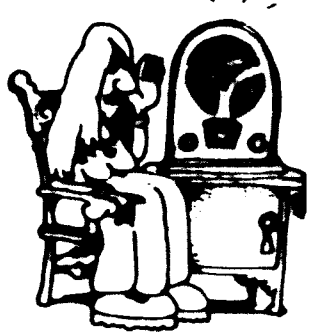
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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
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On the spot

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Julie Jacobs (left), sophomore in health, physical education and recreation, spots for Karen Purcell as she attempts a back handspring. Purcell, a Manhattan 7th grader, is enrolled in the Beginning Advanced Gymnastics course sponsored by K-State's Department of Continuing Education.

Crunch: HEW issues guidelines for athletic budgeting

Colleges and universities may now be required to spend the same amount per capita on women's sports as they do on men's, with the exception of football, the federal government announced Wednesday.

Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joseph Califano said under most circumstances a college or university would have to begin immediately to spend substantially the same amount on each woman participating in athletics as it spends on each man.

Califano said, however, the new policy would permit differences in expenditures based on what he called "non-discriminatory factors, such as the cost of a particular sport, for example, the equipment required or the scope of competition."

DeLoss Dodds, K-State athletic director, said he is unsure exactly what Califano's new policy is requiring.

"The way I understand it, football is exempt, but everything will be financed equally whether it be done by a head count or whether it be done according to the same men's and women's sports," he said.

Dodds said, however, he thought the question of equal financing for revenue and non-revenue sports is still up in the air.

"Say men's tennis produces $50,000 more a year than it costs to maintain the program, and women's tennis does not produce any revenue—there is still a question as to whether these sports should be financed equally," he said.

JACK HARTMAN, K-State men's basketball coach, said he did not understand the ramifications of the new policy, and would not comment until he did.

However, Hartman told the Manhattan Mercury Wednesday he thought the new policy was "ridiculous."

"The federal government has no business making blanket regulations for all university athletic departments. There is such contrasting potential to raise revenue. For example, at K-State we are hard-put to support the existing programs," he said.

Judy Ackers, K-State women's basketball coach, was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

HEW said the latest figures indicate about 300,000 of the 400,000 students participating in intercollegiate athletics are men and, on the average, colleges and universities provide 10 sports for women and only six for men.

Phyllis Bailey, assistant athletic director at Ohio State University, said the operating budget to 18 men's sports at Ohio State is $4,084,614, including football, and $601,043 for the 12 women's sports.

THE OHIO STATE men's basketball team of 134 players flew to Knoxville, Tenn., last Saturday night on a charter. Tuesday night, the 12-member women's team will be going to Tennessee by chartered bus. But athletic officials point out that the men's team drew 12,000 fans for its home opener against Miami, Ohio, creating more than $30,000 in revenue. Meanwhile, the women's home opener attracted 570 fans, taking in $900.

The government said they would grant up to three years for schools to start affirmative action programs to encourage women to join in athletic competition.

Joel Eaves, athletic director at Georgia, said the university would have to find nearly $1 million more each year to finance across-the-board increases in women's athletics if budget allocations are based on percentages of male and female team members. Georgia currently has 221 men and 80 women in intercollegiate competition.

"This will not necessarily result in identical men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs," the government said.

Ahearn: home of...? Senate will vote tonight

By KENT GASTON
Staff Writer

Student Senate will vote tonight to decide if K-State students should be asked to help fund a new home for Wildcat basketball.

This is the second time a referendum has been written which would increase student fees to help pay for an arena to replace Ahearn Field House. Last February, a similar referendum was declared invalid because less than one-third of the student body voted.

If senate OKs the referendum tonight, students will vote in February on a $10 per-semester increase designed to raise about $2.5 million toward a new facility to house men's and women's basketball, concerts, convocations and intercollegiate athletic offices.

One strong proponent of a new fieldhouse is Brian Rassette, chairman of the committee which wrote the referendum and researched K-State's need for a new facility, which some say is considerable.

Head basketball coach Jack Hartman said K-State's basketball tradition can't continue in Ahearn.

"I think we're at the crossroads," Hartman said. "We can't continue to have great basketball under existing conditions," he said.

HOWEVER, some feel the advantages of Ahearn outweigh the benefits of a new arena.

"The acoustics and the closeness of fans to the action in Ahearn are unmatched in the costly new fieldhouses of our competiton. Let's keep that edge," said Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design in a letter to the Collegian.

"The sentimental value of Ahearn is great because the basketball tradition is great," he said. "But, if we don't get a new facility, the sentimental value of Ahearn will go down, for the simple reason that our excellent basketball tradition can't continue in that facility."

"Sentimental value can be created in a new facility," Rassette said. The acoustics of a new facility can funnel the sound down to the court but still allow the use of temporary sound-absorbing walls and moveable ceiling for concerts, according to the architect Rassette consulted.

The price tag for such a facility would be about $9.9 million, Rassette said. The referendum provides for a 15,000-seat arena, and the cost goes up $300,000 for every 1,000 additional seats over 15,000, he said.

HARTMAN SAID he favors the 15,000 to 16,000 range, because Ahearn simply isn't big enough.

Rassette said more than 500 students and 400 alumni were unable to purchase tickets last year.

Ahearn was built in 1950 to seat 13,400. Remodeling has lowered the capacity to 11,200.

Size is not Ahearn's only problem, according to Hartman. Recruiting is more

(See FIELDHOUSE, p. 6)

Inside

STUDENTS WHO didn't get spring schedules in the mail can pick up duplicate copies in Anderson Hall before drop-add starts Monday. Details, page 2...

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to Head Coach Jim Dickey, who came to K-State one year ago promising to restore "fun" to Wildcat football. See the story and pictures, page 11...



Student financing not new to Big 8

The idea of students funding a new basketball arena is not peculiar to K-State—other Big 8 schools have done the same thing.

Iowa State University students contributed 15 percent of the funding of its 14,300-seat arena, completed in 1975 at a cost of $7.5 million. The other 85 percent was from private gifts.

The University of Oklahoma completed its $4 million Lloyd Noble Arena in 1975 with 30 percent student funds, 32 percent alumni contributions and about 29 percent athletic department funds.

The University of Missouri's $11 million Hearnes Center was funded by $7.65 million from the Missouri Legislature and $3.35 million from students.

And, the University of Nebraska has the newest facility in the

Rassette, chairman of the Student Senate committee looking into the fieldhouse question, because Nebraska has only one state institution while Kansas has several.

Brownback also has met with Kansas legislators to try to find out what chances K-State would have of obtaining funding from the Legislature.

"I talked with (Kansas Senator) John Stites last week, and he said a summary of the Legislature's attitude is that they're willing to help those who help themselves," Brownback said.

However, students at Fort Hays State University are "helping themselves" with their athletic facilities. They are paying $3.50 per

Opinions

A slap in the face

K-State "rocked the old barn" Tuesday night—as Coach Jack Hartman put it. "The old barn"....

Student senators will act on the future of "the old barn," when they vote tonight on a referendum to raise about $2.5 million in student fees for construction of an all-purpose fieldhouse.

Hartman's "old barn" comment was most likely aimed at conjuring negative images of Ahearn Field House in the minds of student senators. He is fully aware that if the referendum escapes with senate's blessing, it will face an easier task—approval by K-State's basketball-delirious student body in February's elections.

Student Senate has a tremendous responsibility on its shoulders tonight and we can only hope the senators do not get swept away by K-State's basketball mania.

The educational priorities of senate and students must be more realistic than to spend millions to construct a fieldhouse at a time when many campus buildings are in dire need of help.

Problems at Seaton and Willard Halls have surfaced frequently this semester. Calvin Hall stands as an accident ready to happen. Nichols Gym continues to serve only as a snow fence. Where will this madness end?

Passage of the fieldhouse referendum would be a slap in the face to all aging buildings on campus, as well as to the educational needs of the University.

The price of this type of "progress" is simply too much for the University and the already over-burdened student fees to bear. Student Senate must withstand the pro-basketball pressures and say "No," and retain the tradition of Ahearn.

Hartman was correct when he said K-State "rocked the old barn" Tuesday night. But rather than conjuring negative images, students must visualize Ahearn as the basketball mecca it really is.

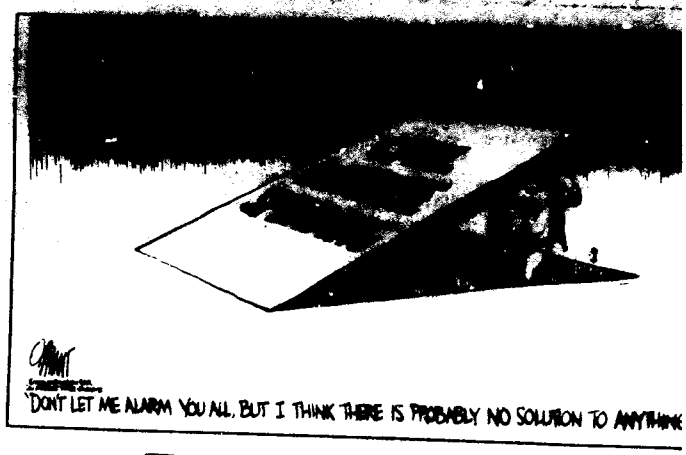
Speaking as one of Tuesday's 11,000 barn-rockers, Ahearn Field House never looked or sounded better.

The "old barn" is as much a part of K-State tradition as the University's warm and friendly atmosphere, Purple Pride and "The Wabash Cannonball."

Ahearn stands as a beacon to welcome students and alumni back for another winter of basketball excitement and K-State solidarity.

Ahearn, aging limestone walls and all, is the home of K-State basketball tradition and support. This is one house not for sale.

MICHAEL HURD
Staff Writer



Just following orders

Julie Doll

The only things students learn in school is how to take orders.

That bit of wisdom comes from Jerry Farber's "Student as Nigger," and although it's an exaggeration, the thought does deserve consideration.

Too often, instructors think for their students instead of requiring students to use their own reasoning facilities—also known as brains. Filling students' minds with facts, figures and opinions is probably easier for both students and instructors than demanding students to think. However, both parties would learn more if students thought, and instructors widened their sometimes narrowed paths of opinions.

From grade one, we are told what to do and how to do it; "Paint a tree and do it like this and make sure it's brown with green leaves." The orders get a little more complex as we grow older, and pretty soon, we don't even need explicit orders, we know what teachers want to hear and we tell them.

If an instructor wants to hear that the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 was an imperialistic act, that's what we tell him.

Whether Russia is imperialistic is one of many debatable topics. Debatable topics should be open to debate. Asking students to regurgitate an instructor's opinion is not advancing the student's education. An instructor's opinions are not gospel, and a student's opinions should not be ignored, nor should students be punished or threatened with the almighty grade card for expressing an opinion or idea.

Granted, instructors usually have more experience and knowledge on the subject being studied than the student, but that doesn't supersede a student's opinion.

Many of you probably think Farber is completely off base, but anyone who takes a close look at this University can readily determine that it is valid, at least to a degree.

I've known students who pile adjective upon adjective in an effort to lengthen their too-short term paper to the required 10 pages. For some reason, it has never bothered me to turn in seven or eight pages when I was supposed to have 10, but then I thought my English Comp I teacher was completely out of line when she demanded that we fold our themes in half and put a paragraph of information in the upper right hand corner before handing them in.

I guess it shouldn't have come as any surprise. In high school a science teacher told all the girls in class to include their telephone numbers when they turned in their tests; he said he might need a babysitter. Although everyone in the class knew the lecher was divorced and that his ex-wife had custody of their two kids, most of the girls gave him their phone numbers.

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Boring is better

Susan Brink

Everyday life gets pretty ordinary. Advertisers are always promising their products will spruce things up by making our lives more exciting, our romances more fascinating, our bodies more appealing and our personalities more enticing. I'd like to know what's so wrong with good old down-to-earth boring.

Look at it this way. First, because boring people are dependable, there's security in being boring. There's never any doubt that the boring person is going to be around tomorrow, and the next day, and the next, and so on, just the same as he or she has always been. It's not a whole lot of fun, but it's secure.

Second, being boring is cut and dried. There are never any big decisions to make, because life goes on pretty much from day to day just as it always has.

Probably the biggest decision of the boring person's day is whether to have French or thousand island dressing on his chef's salad at lunch. (There's no major decision about the chef's salad—that's what he always has.) The day's second biggest decision is whether to watch Lawrence Welk or finish that high school scrapbook he's been working on for 7½ years. (Lawrence Welk usually wins out.)

Third, boring is healthy. Boring people always get eight hours of sleep each night—no more and no less. (To be specific, they go to bed at 10:30 p.m. and get up at 6:30 a.m.) They are repulsed by the mention of a Big Mac and nauseated at the thought a Hostess Twinkie.

They eat health foods and are on st 2000-calorie-a-day diets. They ne jog—that's "in." Instead, for exercise, t enthusiastically involve themselves i rousing nightly game of chess with whoe they can talk into playing.

Boring people have certain comm traits. They always wear pajamas to b They always put on the right sock and s before the left sock and shoe. They re Dear Abby before the comics. They a eternal optimists, fond of saying things li "Don't worry, dear. It'll all work out for t best."

However, their optimism never preve them from being safe. Safety always com first. For that reason, they carry umbrell and wear raincoats when the weatherm reports a four percent chance of rain. Th brush their teeth with baking soda. Th never unscrew their Oreo cookies.

They give savings bonds for Christma Their idea of a big night on the town is eati supper on TV trays in the living roo followed by working a week's worth crossword puzzles by the light of the lam above the kitchen table. And, without fa they order vanilla ice cream at Baski Robbins.

Boring people are the advertisir market's ruin because they seem to b pretty satisfied with their everyday o dinary lives. They seem to be confide about who they are without the "security advertisers offer them. Maybe it's borin but they've found their niche.

Letters

Lapses of judgment

Editor,

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the issues that have been raised about sportsmanship. A few of our fans have had lapses of judgment that were encouraged for an unfortunate moment by "Willie."

When it is pointed out that the waving of arms to distract shooters should be left to poor sports at other universities, this does not mean that cheering of the Wildcat teams should be reduced. When it is suggested that it is both inappropriate and unproductive to boo opposing teams without cause—sometimes even before play has started—that does not diminish our right to encourage our own teams.

It is great to have crowd support, especially when it is enhanced by the advantageous conditions of Ahearn Field House. The acoustics and the closeness of the fans to the action in Ahearn are unmatched in the costly new fieldhouses of our competitors. Let's keep that edge.

Bernd Foerster
dean of architecture

Lift KSDB out of the muck

Editor,

I write with reference to Faculty Advisor Bob Fidler's letter defending our local university radio station (KSDB). W

For the McCain auditorium program series we might sponsor stripper shows and vaudeville acts. For convocation speakers

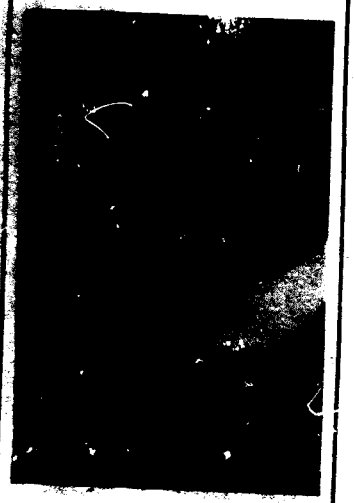
Kansas State Collegian

Friday
December 8, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 71

Inside

GOOD MORNING, a group of students are working together to reach out to 'different' people. Details page 8...

FEATURED BELOW as Starkeeper in 'Carousel,' Dave Greusel is one of the students featured in Dimensions, the monthly magazine supplement to the Collegian.



Arena vote to students

Student Senate passed a bill last night putting a referendum to raise money for a new field house on the ballot of the February student government elections.

The bill is designed to raise $2.5 million toward a multipurpose facility to house men's and women's basketball, concerts and athletic offices by raising student fees in 1981 by $5.75 for full-time students and $4.50 for part-time students and by getting various funding from alumni groups and the state.

The fee increase will not take effect unless substantial funding has been made by other contributors by the spring of 1981.

Student Senate is advocating the construction of a 17,000 or larger seating capacity, multipurpose arena.

"This isn't the first time students have had to start the ball rolling on a project like this," Rassette said.

"A very important group this referendum will benefit is the future student. In 1985, students would be able to hear the words of a concert and everyone could have a basketball ticket," he said. "I wish that instead of burning down a castle in 1968, the students would have thought ahead."

Brian Rassette, sponsor of the referendum proposal, pointed out three problems with Ahearn Field House: the problem with ticket sales, the problem with the facilities for concerts and the problem with basketball recruitment.

Students currently receive 6,350 tickets from the available 11,200 seats in Ahearn. There are approximately 17-18,000 students enrolled at K-State. Potentially 11,500 students are not able to attend basketball games because of the seating capacity at Ahearn.

THE PROBLEM with concerts at Ahearn, Rassette said, is the poor acoustics, which make only soft rock groups and single artists sound good.

Rassette also said because of the small number of seats, top-notch music groups cannot be brought to K-State. Many of these groups require at least 15,000 minimum seating capacity to even consider performing.

Rassette listed Ahearn's third problem as one of recruitment. Quality athletes look not only to a strong basketball program but also to a quality facility. An impressive facility would enhance recruitment possibilties, he said.

Sam Brownback, student body president, said K-State could probably wait 20 years for the Legislature to finance a new arena, but he said the Legislature is much more willing to help those who help themselves.

Points made about the disadvantages of the current facility center around its overuse.

"Ahearn is used so often and so long and so hard that there is no time for maintainence," said DeLoss Dodds, K-State athletic director.

AHEARN is in use approximately 136 hours a week with only four hours of maintenance per day, Rassette said.

Representatives from alumni groups, K-State administration and the city of Manhattan spoke supporting the bill.

"We have a great deal at stake in the tradition of basketball, we have pride in the basketball team and we want to keep that pride in the tradition," Dodds said.

Dodds said to keep in tradition, K-State basketball needs more exposure, which a new arena could provide. He added a new fieldhouse could also bring in new people and groups from the outside to see K-State play basketball.

"It will take the combined effort of all people to make it happen, and everybody will benefit from it (the arena)," said Chet Peters, vice president for academic affairs. "Most arenas of this type have been a cooperative effort, by any way they could put a package together to make a workable facility."

MANHATTAN Chamber of Commerce president-elect Bill Varney said that at a Chamber of Commerce retreat, chamber officers, commissioners, and school board members voted to support the referendum.

"Basically the chamber is a catalyst which will support community improvements," he said. "If the student body doesn't put something in, the chance for a fieldhouse diminishes."

Dr. Roger Reitz, an alumnus, said the fieldhouse would maintain a good school image which is an important aspect of a school's alumni perspective.

Representation

Mural presents minorities' histories, lifestyles

By JEAN HARNESS
Collegian Reporter

A mural is being painted on the fourth floor of Farrell Library in the minorities section—a mural representing four minority groups on campus.

MEChA, Black Student Union, Native American Indian Student Body, and Hispanic Student Union have each appointed a person to convey group ideas to the artists of the mural.

"The mural did not actually start being painted until the middle of October and I hope it is completed by Dec. 19," said Travis Mosley, senior in art and one of the two artists.

"With finals and all, I still am not sure if we will meet our projected completion date," Mosley said.

"The process is slow. We are painting on a wallpaper surface which is very porous and requires two coats of paint," he said.

"For a project like this, SGA funds cannot be used; each minority group is earning money by doing different fund raising events," said Antonia Pigno, director of the minority resource research center.

"ALL THE SUPPLIES will cost about $100—plus we have had donations from Cook Paint," she said.

"We have had the idea for the mural for a long time now, but did not start inquiring about cost and getting the approvals to do the mural till last spring," Pigno said.

"I feel this mural expresses some of the ideas and images of the different minorities of this time," said Willie McDonald, sophomore in sociology and the other artist working on the mural.

"I think it was a great privilege that I was asked to work on the mural," he said. "I personally have gotten a better insight of other histories and backgrounds of minorities in working on the mural."

"Travis and Willie [illegible] represnted the American Indian in the far left-hand side of the mural," Mosley said.

In this section, America is painted in white with a pale blue backgound, separated from the American flag background. A superimposed Indian head will be placed over the American continent. The other symbolic objects painted in this portion of the mural are the tomahawk, eagle, peace pipe and buffalo.

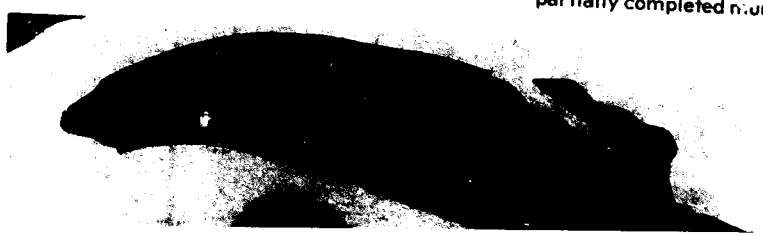
TO THE RIGHT of the American Indian presentation is the depiction of the black American. It overlaps the image of the American flag. Painted partially over the flag are the American continent, a slave ship, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, and a black man and women superimposed over the African continent.

As the family unit is important to Mexican and Spanish Americans, a picture of a family is superimposed over the flag in the last section of the mural. Shown is Caesar Chavez representing modern Mexican American struggles, and Zapata representing historical struggles.



Staff photos by Craig Chandler

ABOVE...Willie McDonald, sophomore in sociology, touches up a stripe on the mural. **BELOW**...Travis Mosley, senior in art, stands in front of the partially completed mural.



What are the problems with Ahearn today?

—Over Use—

*136 hours per week
*Open 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. the following day
*143 events in 96 days (July 1976 to June 1977)
*No time for preventive maintenance
*Concerts acoustically unsound
*To small for ticket demands
*Basketball recruiting hinderance

What are the possibilities for the remodeling of Ahearn?

*Construction would take between 15 and 18 months and activity would have to stop six months and probably longer
*Cost would be excessive for the amount of seats that would be gained
*No improvement for concerts
*Court would have to be rotated 90 degrees from present location to meet fire codes causing poor seats on the east and west sides

If the referendum passes, when will the fee increase take effect?

In the spring of 1981 the Student Senate will make a recommendation that if substantial progress has been made by other sources, a $5.75 fee increase will take effect in the fall of 1981.

In the fall of 1985 the football stadium bonds (which are $4.25) will be turned into Arena bonds making Arena activity fees $10.00.

Tuition Rates—Rank Order—Per Year

1. University of Nebraska	808.00
2. Iowa State University	735.00
3. University of Missouri	720.00
4. University of Kansas	710.00
**5. Kansas State University	698.00
6. University of Colorado	666.00
7. Oklahoma State University	517.00—Freshman and Sophomore 585.00—Junior and Senior
8. University of Oklahoma	507.50—Freshman and Sophomore 570.00—Junior and Senior

**Note: If the proposed Arena Referendum is validated the increase in fees would still maintain K-State's standing as 5th in tuition in the Big-Eight.

What activities will the Arena accommodate?

The priorities will be:
1. Men's and Women's Basketball
2. Concerts
3. Lectures, Convocations, Commencement and Offices for the Department of Intercollegiate Activities

When the Rec Complex is completed will it lessen the load on Ahearn ?

Raydon Robel, Director of Recreational Services says, "We really do not see altering our time from our present use of Ahearn with the new Recreational Complex."

"Even with a new basketball Arena, Rec. Services will still maximize Ahearn Fieldhouse."

Where would funds come from other than the student fee increase?

Other funds would be obtained from alumni and friends of the University, the City of Manhattan, and the State of Kansas.

Is Ahearn Adequate?
An Arena the Answer?

Kansas State University 1950

Field House Constructed

Kansas State University	Under Construction
University of Colorado	Under Construction
University of Nebraska	1976
University of Oklahoma	1975
Iowa State University	1972
University of Missouri	1972
Kansas University	1954
Oklahoma State University	1928

Arena Referendum

The following shall be adopted as responsibilities of the Student Governing Association of Kansas State University:

1. A $5.75/semester/full-time student and a $4.50/semester/part-time student increase in the present student activity fee to begin in the Fall of 1981. Summer school students shall be assessed $1/credit hour/summer school student starting the Summer of 1982. As soon as the Football Stadium Bonds are retired (approximately Fall of 1985) the current assessment of $4.25/semester/full-time student and the $.50/semester/part-time student will apply toward payments on a new arena, totaling $10.00/semester/full-time student and $5.00/semester/part-time student. These funds, approximately $2.5 million, shall be utilized only toward retiring the 30-year construction bonds for the new arena. These monies are not to be used for operating expenses. Upon retirement of these bonds, this assessment will be terminated.

2. If by the Spring of 1981, as determined by a majority vote of Student Senate, no substantial progress toward funding the construction of an arena has been made by other potential contributors (alumni, State of Kansas, private contributors, City of Manhattan, Riley County, etc), this referendum shall be considered null and void. Therefore, no student funds will be collected for this project. If it is determined substantial progress has taken place toward the funding of an arena, this Section 1. will take effect in the Fall of 1981.

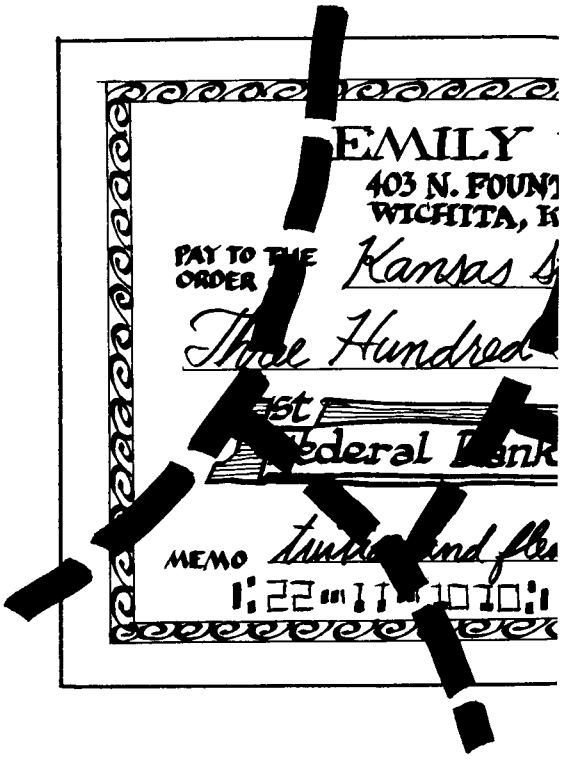
3. The Student Governing Association will advocate the construction of a 17,000 seat (minimum) basketball/multi-purpose arena to be located in the General Sports Complex area.

4. The officers of the Student Governing Association will vigorously petition the Kansas State University Administration and other potential contributors for the additional resources needed to build and operate the aforementioned facility.

Voting will be February 14 , 1979

SGA

All feed up



by Pam Grout

Today's multiplying complexity and specialization deprive us of control over many things. A century ago, when life was simpler, we knew what was wrong when our wagons broke down, we knew the reputation of the shopkeepers we patronized and we recognized the ingredients in the bread we baked.

In a technological society, we depend on experts for everything — to repair our cars, check our teeth and educate our children.

College tuition, too, is something over which we exercise little control. We depend on a few administrators and student senators to make these decisions for us. As many as two-thirds of the students waive rights to determine allocation by ignoring referendum elections.

Each year, student fees increase. Not only are the incidental fees ballooned by inflation, but new line items are added. Students are asked to chip in on a new service here and a new facility there.

In 1920, a mere $1 activity fee was assessed of each student for school dances. Today, a $120 charge over and above incidental fees is issued to each student.

Of the $345 every full-time student pays each semester at K-State, only $225 of it is used for actual schooling. The rest, over one-third, goes for items like health care, bond payments voted for by students 17 years ago, and for a recreation complex okayed by a little over one-third of K-State students.

What exactly is included in the $345 package? According to the fee card, students pay for 1) incidental fees; 2) health services; 3) recreation complex; 4) first union annex bonds; 5) second union annex bonds; 6) stadium bonds; and finally 7) activity fees.

The $225 paid each semester in incidental fees is used for teachers' salaries, classroom equipment, lighting, heating and any other expenses accrued in educating the masses. It is fairly safe to assume that 100 percent of the students utilize these.

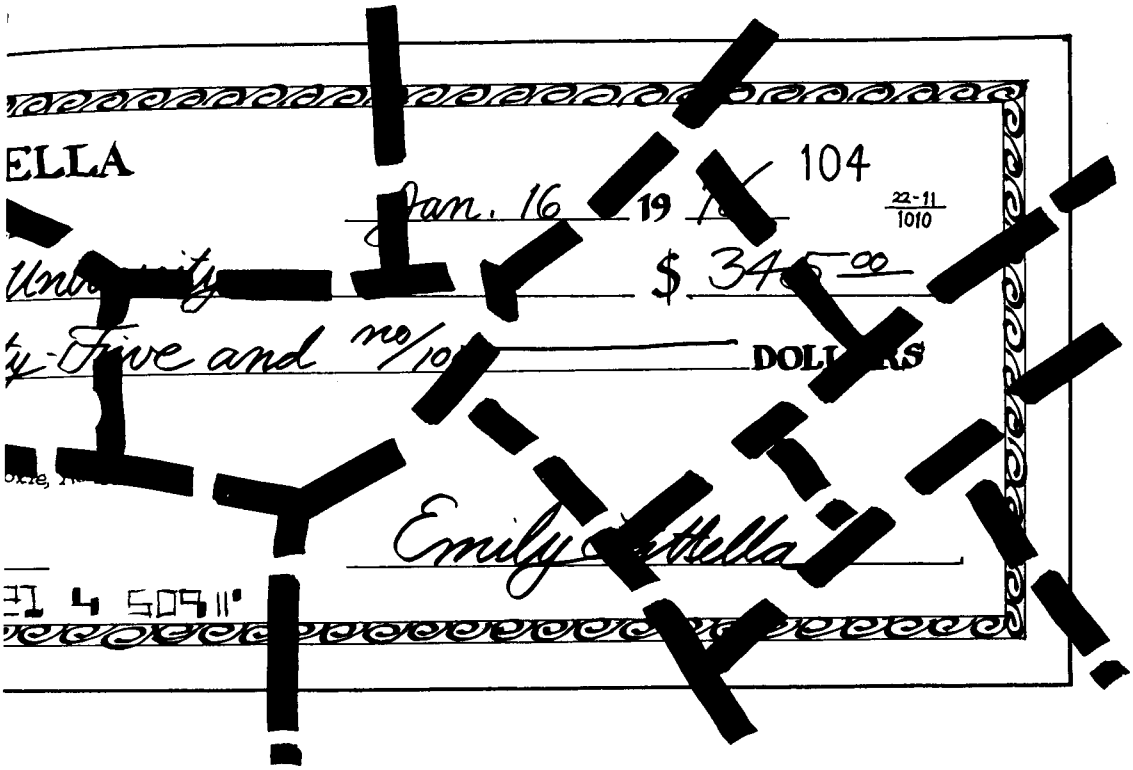
However, only 78 percent of the students use Lafene, a mandatory $74 deduction each year.

Those $37 per semester entitle students to a Health Maintenance Organization Plan. Pre-paid medicine provides students with free medical visits, discount lab work and hospitalization.

"Ideally, we like to break even. We allow now profit margin," Roger Birnbaum, Lafene's administrative assistant, said. "The $37 goes for everything from furniture in the center to doctors' salaries to a discount pharmacy."

Another $12 is whittled away each semester for the

Royal Purple
1978



recreation complex. This year, students are already paying off bonds for a recreation complex that hasn't been built. Payments for this complex will continue until the year 2001. An estimated two-thirds of the students use the existing facilities in Ahearn, but zero-thirds of the students paying today will ever use the new recreation complex.

The next chunk of tuition supports the Union. $2.25 is for payment of bonds for the first union annex; $10.25 is for the second union annex. Since a 1961 student vote, the $2.25 has been assessed each semester and will hold its place on the fee card until 1986.

The second annex bond, considerably higher, was issued in 1968 and will strip students of $10.25 each semester until 1993.

Next is the $4.25 collected for stadium bonds. The first $4.25 was collected in 1967 and won't be retired until 19 dging by ticket sales and recent football enthusiasr. may be a long season before this is paid off.

The final $24.25 is labeled activity fee. Student Senate allocates this towards various and sundry line items.

According to Susan Angle, SGA financial advisor, line items from the activity fee are $12.50 for the K-State Student Union, $3 for student publications, $2.50 for recreation services, $1.60 for nine different college councils, $1.60 for Fine Arts council and $.25 for Associated Students of Kansas.

The remaining $2.80 per student is allocated each year by senate to more than 20 different organizations.

"These included UFM, Native American Indian Student Body, KSDB, Touchstone, Pregnancy Counciling, other social services and a number of other things," Angle said.

When you stop to think how few students utilize the weight room or MECHA, you may question the expenditure of $24.25 every semester.

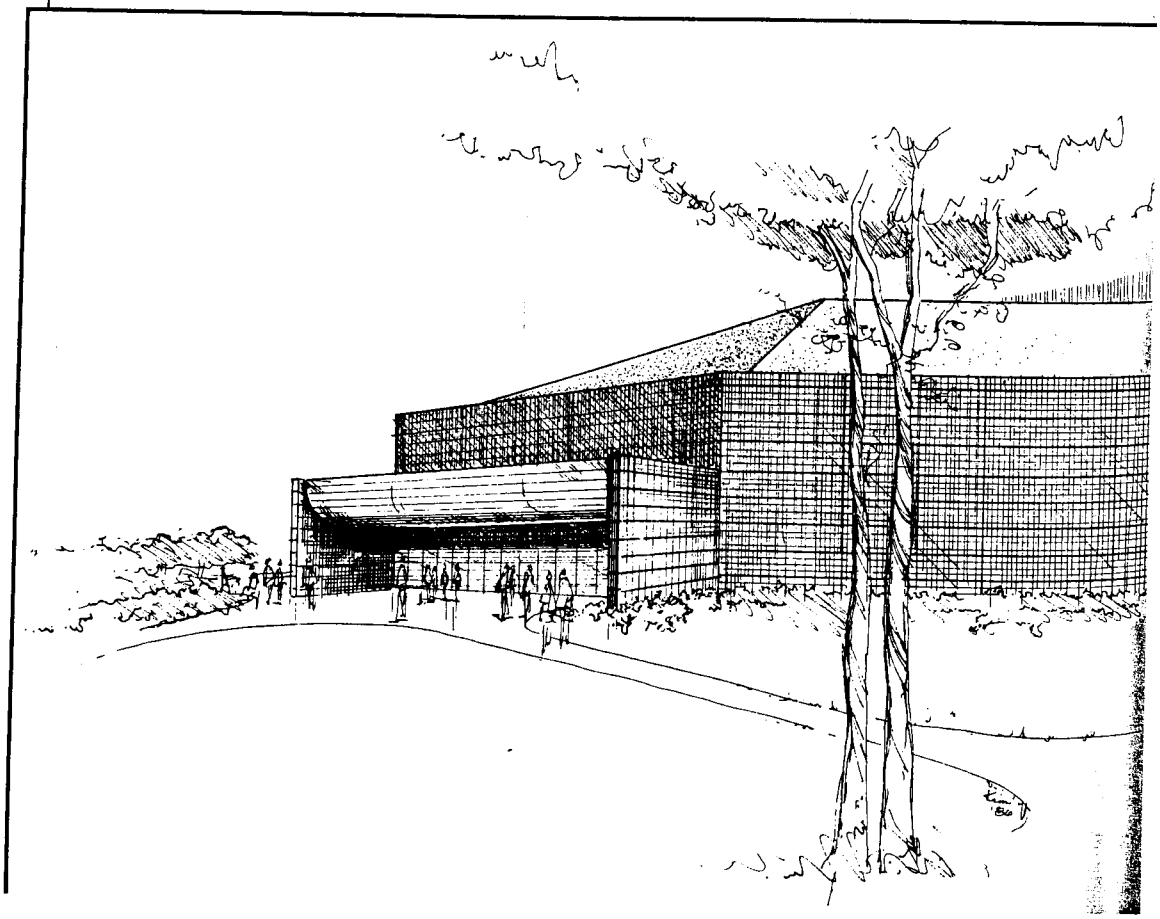
But as an employe of the office of admissions and records said, it takes a lot of money to run a university. We pay for services we may not use, but it's like a democratic vote.

Not everyone will use the Consumer Relations Board. Not everyone will consult the students' lawyer. It's easy to overlook $4.25 here and $2.25 there, but multiply $120 forked over for these and similar benefits by eight semesters, and the figure is overwhelming. $920 seems quite a bill for such services.

Or is it? For that matter, how do decision-makers know what students want if voter turnout is only one-third of students enrolled at K-State?

COLISEUM

Despite many setbacks and delays, plans continue for K-State's multipurpose coliseum



Royal Purple
1986

It has a name. It also has a site upon which to be built. But as of May 1986, the Fred Bramlage Coliseum was no more than a set of blueprints and a collection of ideas in the minds of many.

Plans to give K-State a new multipurpose coliseum have been in the works since the early '70s. But 15 years later, the resolution of those plans was still uncertain as the University worked toward turning those plans into concrete and steel.

As early as March 1971, University and athletic department officials considered construction of a field house to replace Ahearn Field House, built in 1951 for $1.2 million. Originally seating 14,000, renovation of Ahearn in 1972 to bring [illegible] building within fire [illegible] seating to 11,220. [illegible]ment to build a new athletic facility didn't gain momentum until March 1977 when a study was made to determine the feasibility of renovating Ahearn. The study proposed increasing Ahearn's seating to 12,600 at a cost of $6 million in 1985 dollars. University officials did not recommend the renovation of Ahearn.

Presenting a simple but expensive plan for success, student government leaders and University officials put out a call in the early '80s for collection of millions toward construction of a coliseum.

Funding for the project was discussed, and it was assumed students would donate $5.5 million, alumni $6 million, the Kansas Legislature roughly $6 million and the athletic department $2 million toward the construction of a $20 million coliseum.

But the rug was pulled out from under K-State's feet as the University learned in June 1983 that state money would not be available for the project. The Board of Regents said it would be inappropriate to request state funds in view of K-State's academic structure needs and declining state revenue projections.

Plans and funding projections for the coliseum were altered. The student contribution was raised to $7 million and alumni support was set at $7.1 million. With the athletic department contributing $2 million, the budget for the coliseum was set at $16.1 million. By 1986, each student was paying $20.75 per semester toward the coliseum.

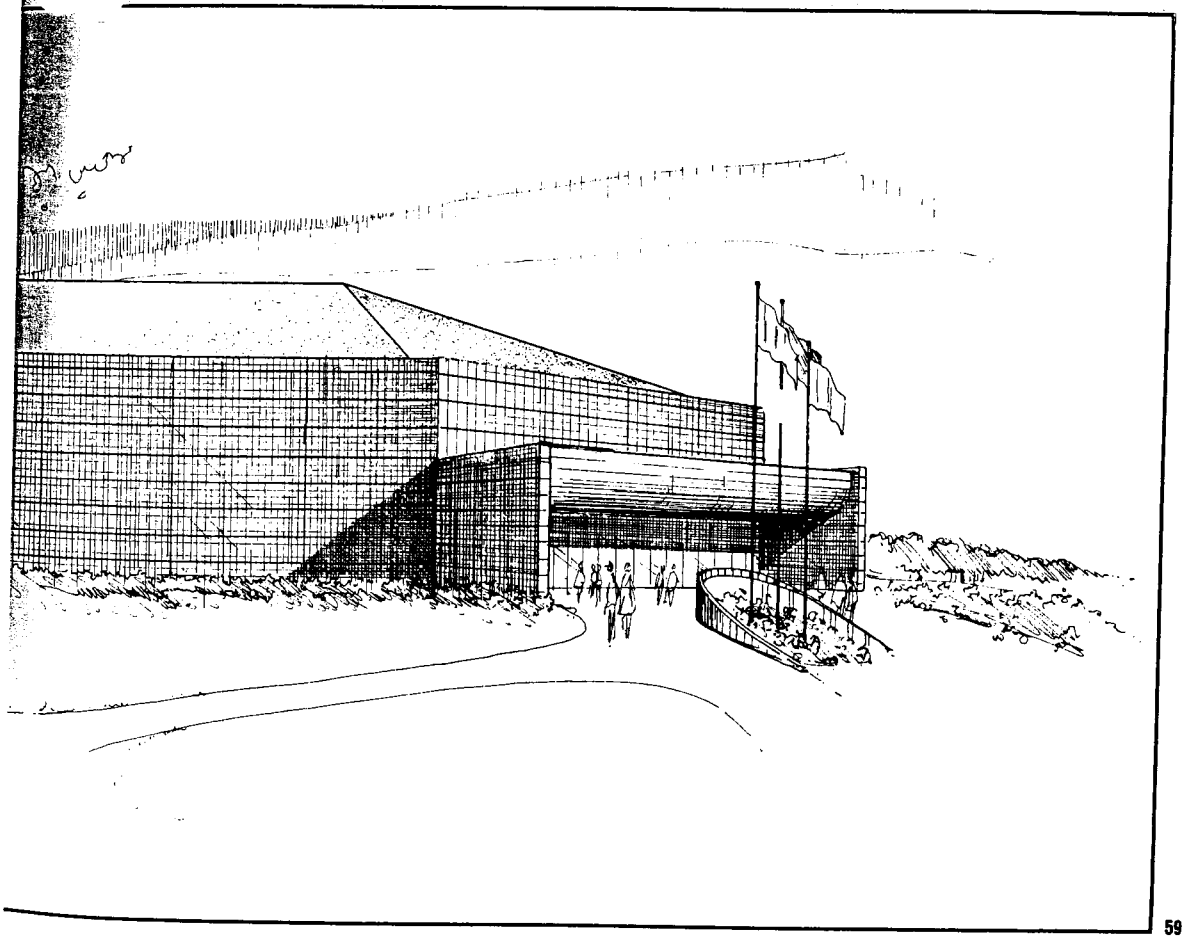
All seemed to be well for the proposed athletic facility. A site immediately south of KSU Stadium was selected for the coliseum.

The mechanism for collecting student monies was in place, and the KSU Foundation's fund-raising campaign netted more contributions than expected. A $1.75 million contribution from alumnus Fred Bramlage prompted the Regents to name the coliseum after him.

But rumblings from the student body were heard during the fall of 1984 and spring of 1985. Some student leaders expressed their concern that adequate studies had not been performed in planning the coliseum.

The controversy prompted action by both supporters and opponents of the project. But the discussion was of little consequence as University officials

(continued on page 60)



continued with plans for the project.

The coliseum groundbreaking ceremony was set for August 1985, but no dirt was ever touched. Bids for the building came in at least $3.4 million over projected costs. All the bids were rejected by the University, and coliseum architect Bill Livingston agreed in September 1985 to redesign the facility.

Although the new design eliminated a $345,000 concession and restroom facility at the north end of the coliseum, a $500,000 office structure for coaches and athletic administrators at the south end and 2,500 seats — reducing seating to 13,500 — the design did not reduce the quality of the building, Livingston said.

"As we began redesigning efforts — after the budget problems surfaced — we made sure with this building that we are in no way sacrificing the multipurpose functions or quality of the building," he said.

But even with the scaled-down plans, February 1986 cost estimates showed the coliseum still could not be built within budget. Faced with the possible shelving of the project, Bramlage promised additional money to keep the coliseum alive.

A last-minute contribution of $640,000 from Bramlage effectively solved the severe budget problem and cleared way for approval of the revised design by the Board of Regents.

The total cost of the facility, including fees and landscaping, is expected to be $17.5 million.

"Certainly (the contribution) is a vote of confidence in Kansas State University and illustrates the enthusiasm that Mr. Bramlage has for the University," Acker said.

Two days after Bramlage announced his $640,000 gift, the Regents unanimously accepted Livingston's preliminary redesign plans and authorized his firm to complete the projec

Livingston said final pla would be complete in Septemb 1986 and construction mig begin in December, if new co struction bids opened in the fa were within budget. The targ date for the coliseum's compl tion is October 1988.

— *Tim Carpent*



Coliseum architect Bill Livingston, of Gossen Livingston Associates, explains details of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum at an open forum in the K-State Union. ***(Photo by Andy Nelson)***

Fred Bramlage, coliseum contributor, and Art Loub, executive director of the KSU Foundation, listen to architect Bill Livingston talk about the coliseum. ***(Photo by Andy Nelson)***





Architect Bill Livingston answers a question about the Fred Bramlage Coliseum during the Board of Regents meeting Sept. 20 in Topeka. *(Photo by John Thelander)*



Ahearn Field House, home to basketball teams since 1951, is considered by supporters of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum to be a small, outdated facility. Attendance at Wildcat home games this season averaged slightly more than 6,000 per game — the lowest in history. *(Photo by Jeff Taylor)*

Coliseum planning: 1972-1986

June 1972: Remodeling in Ahearn Field House cuts seating from 14,000 to its current level of 11,220.

March 1977: A feasibility study conducted by the University Planning Office indicates renovation of Ahearn Field House is not feasible.

February 1979: Students vote in second coliseum referendum 4,246 to 1,332 to increase student fees to provide $2.5 million for a coliseum if progress is made in securing funds from alumni, City of Manhattan and Kansas Legislature.

November 1981: Student Senate to obligate students to $5.5 for the coliseum and impose a .75 per semester in 1982 and $1[illegible] in 1983.

June 1983: The KSU Foundation launches a $6 million coliseum fund-raising drive and the Board of Regents votes not to request $5 million to $6 million from the Kansas Legislature for the coliseum because of the deteriorating fiscal condition of the state and extensive academic building needs at K-State.

March 1984: The coliseum program committee revises the budget to correspond to the loss of state funds and sets the maximum cost at $16.1 million with $7.1 million coming from alumni, $7 million from students and $2 million from the athletic department. The Board of Regents votes to name the coliseum after Fred Bramlage of Junction City, contributer of at least $1.75 million.

August 1985: Bids on the 16,000 seat coliseum are opened and the lowest bid is $3.4 million above estimates. Student fees for the coliseum increase to $20.75.

September 1985: The Board of Regents grants Livingston approval to redesign the coliseum and eliminate 2,500 seats and office space.

January 1986: The coliseum program committee rejects four redesigning sketches because none meets budget of quality requirements of the program document. The committee also rejects Livingston's idea of collecting $1 million to $2 million extra for the coliseum. Livingston is to return Jan. 23 with detailed redesign cost estimates.

Sam on Bramlage circa '79

Patrice R. Holderbach
Contributing Writer

Abby Brownback, daughter of Sam Brownback and a 2004 graduate of Washburn Rural High School, is a K-State undergraduate who was the campus editor for the Kansas State Collegian this fall.

But Sam Brownback's relationship with the Collegian was slightly less familial, to say the least, when he served as K-State's student body president from 1978 to 1979.

He clashed with Collegian editors over efforts to promote and fund construction of Bramlage Coliseum.

In February of 1979, students voted on the arena referendum to build Bramlage, which would increase fees by $5.75/semester/full-time student and $4.50/semester/part-time student. Once the Football Stadium Bonds were paid off, as was scheduled for around fall 1985, the fees would increase to $10 and $5, respectively.

The referendum passed with 4,246 votes in favor and 1,332 opposed, according to election results published Feb. 15, 1979, in the Collegian.

The initiative did not go without hitch. Arena taskforce chairman Brian Rassette was accused of violating the Student Governing Association's constitution by being present at a voting poll. A Collegian editorial attacked the situation.

"The most discouraging aspect of Wednesday's elections was the attitude of those involved," the editorial stated.

"When confronted with the problems, Student Body President Sam Brownback (and other elected officials) seemed more interested in protecting their own interests and reputations than in finding out what was going on.

"Brownback questioned Rassette only after being confronted by four reporters."

Under Brownback's tenure, student government originally advocated for at least 17,000 seats in Bramlage. Completed in 1988, it now seats 14,000.

Ironically, during Tuesday,s lecture, Brownback joked that the basketball game against the University of Kansas should not be played at Bramlage.

"I think we need to move the game back to Ahearn Field House," Brownback said about the location that had previously served as K-State's home court.

"To jinx them."

Patrice R. Holderbach is a student at Kansas State University. She can be reached at patrice@ksu.edu.

Manhattan Mercury
2/26/06

Senate Bill: 86/87/34
Title: Non-Revenue Sports Scholarship Fee Referendum
Passed: No date available – brought before student body on 2/10/87 where it failed

Synopsis: This referendum was created in an effort to increase student fees so that the athletic department could use the fees to help maintain non-revenue sports scholarships. An athletic-fee task force was created to evaluate the issue, and to help determine the per student cost increase. Despite the work involved, the referendum failed when brought before student voters on February 10 and 11, with vet med and graduate students being the strongest opponents of the fee increase.

Vote total: 2,165 yes; 1,518 no (did not meet 1/3 of student body votes necessary to pass)

BILL 86/87/34

NON-REVENUE SPORTS SCHOLARSHIP FEE REFERENDUM

By: Doug Folk, Jennifer Leeds, Steve Ligon, Roger Haymaker, Sandy Marihugh, Becky Svaty

WHEREAS the KSU Athletic Department expressed a desire to establish a student fee to support intercollegiate sports, and

WHEREAS the KSU Student Senate established a task force to research the feasibility of such a fee, and

WHEREAS the Athletic Department's administrators and coaches indicated that the ability to offer the total amount of NCAA-allowed non-revenue sports scholarships would be of greatest benefit to their programs, and

WHEREAS the Athletic Department currently funds 68.63 equivalent scholarships of the allowed 89, and

WHEREAS the Athletic Department's administrators have agreed to maintain the full amount of NCAA-allowed non-revenue sports scholarships while they are receiving a student fee; the amount of which to be derived from approximately 40% of the present cost of the total amount of allowed scholarships for non-revenue sports, calculated at the out-of-state tuition rate of $5,440 per year, and

WHEREAS the Athletic Department's administrators have also agreed to these funds being placed in a restricted account, where they would be channelled directly to the Student Financial Assistance office, to be used solely for non-revenue sports scholarships, and

WHEREAS this is believed to be the most feasible way to benefit KSU athletics through a student fee, if such a desire exists within the student body, and

WHEREAS it must be determined if the student body desires to support KSU athletics with a student fee, and

WHEREAS a referendum is the most logical and fair method of determining this desire

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

Section 1. Members of the KSU Student Governing Association be permitted to vote "yes" or "no" on the following questions during the SGA General Election on February 10 & 11, 1987:

> Shall a fee of $6.50/semester/full-time student and $3/semester/part-time student, collected in the spring and fall semesters, be implemented beginning in the 1987 Fall Semester for the use of scholarships for non-revenue intercollegiate sports for a period of three years, subject to renewal according to student fee regulations.

Section 2. No student monies shall be collected until Athletic Department officials have signed an agreement stating that the funds will be used only for non-revenue sports scholarships, and that the full amount of allowed scholarships be maintained as long as the student fee is being collected.

Section 3. The Student Affairs & Social Services Standing Committee review statements from the KSU Controller, Student Financial Assistance and Athletic Department annually to insure that the terms of the agreement are being fulfilled.

Section 4. If the Student Senate should choose to discontinue this fee, there shall be a one-year grace period. The review date shall be the first Student Senate meeting in April.

PASSED: 36/4/1

****

BILL 86/87/35

SPECIAL ALLOCATION TO SGA: STUDENT SENATE HOT LINE

By: Sally Traeger, Senate Executive Committee

WHEREAS on November 6, 1986 Student Senate passed legislation establishing office hours as a requirement for student senators, excluding the representative(s) from the College of Veterinary Medicine, and

WHEREAS it is the responsibility of senators to address the concerns of walk-in students and hot line callers during their office hours, and

WHEREAS the Office of Institutional Advancement has made a commitment to cover the cost of the additional phone line for this service, and

WHEREAS it is necessary to have effective campus-wide promotion of the phone line to insure its success, and

WHEREAS there is an additional expense incurred by said promotion campaign

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

Section 1. Student Senate allocate $172.05 to the Student Governing Association to cover costs involved in the operation of the "Student Senate Hot Line".

"Student Senate Office" sign.....	$ 22.00
Printing of flyers (325 x $.07).....	25.00
Advertising.....	125.05
4 2x4 ads @$24.40=97.60 (2/wk., 1st 2 wks.)	
9 1x1 ads @$3.05=$27.45 (1/wk. all semester)	
	$172.05

Section 2. These funds shall be taken from the Reserves for Contingencies account.

Section 3. All SGA advertisements will include the "Student Senate Hot Line" telephone number.

Inside



First Address

Gov. Mike Hayden delivers his first State of the State address Friday at the state capitol in Topeka. See Page 3.

Weather



Partly Sunny

Partly sunny and warmer Monday, high in mid- to upper 30s. Wind west to southwest 5 to 15 mph.

Sp



valiant Effort

The Wildcats scratch back from a 10-point, second half deficit to come within three points of the Oklahoma Sooners, falling short 81-78. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

Kansas State University — Manhattan, Kansas 66506 — Volume 93, No. [illegible]

Senate to decide on proposed $6 athletic fee

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

The Athletic Fee Task Force has finally come up with a bill.

With slightly more than two weeks left until Student Senate elections and a possible student referendum on the proposed athletic fee, a $6-a-semester "non-revenue sports scholarship fee," as it may now be called, will be proposed at the Senate Operations Committee meeting at 8 tonight in the Student Governing Services office in the Union.

Task force members attended a special meeting Friday to finalize plans for the bill.

The fee would make K-State the fifth university in the Big Eight Conference to assess an athletic fee to students. The other four universities are: the University of Kansas, $6.50 a semester; Iowa State University, $10.50 a semester; the University of Colorado, $16.50 a semester; and Oklahoma State University, about $7 a semester.

Doug Folk, task force chairman and junior in electrical engineering, said he talked to Athletic Director Larry Travis last week.

Travis said the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics could put monies generated from an athletic fee into a restricted account, Folk told task force members. The money could then be channelled directly from the students into the restricted account, then to the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

"They could even set it up to where they (the athletic department) never saw the money," Folk said.

The athletic department would also agree to ensure all of the National Collegiate Athletic Association-allowed scholarships for non-revenue sports were filled, Folk said.

"I was pretty happy that (Travis) would agree to those restrictions," he said. "I like the idea. They're agreeing not to touch our money and they're agreeing not to take their money out."

"I think it's great you can put (the money) into an account where (the athletic department) can't get their hands on it," said Kirk Caraway, senior in political science. "That was our main objective."

In selecting an amount for the athletic fee, task force members decided to let revenue from the fee fund 40 percent of all non-revenue sports scholarships. The athletic department would "fill the gap" each year, funding the remainder of the scholarships, Folk said.

Currently, the maximum number of full scholarships allowed non-revenue sports by the NCAA is 89. The equivalent number of full scholarships awarded at K-State is 68.63, according to information supplied by Mike Jones, athletic department business manager.

The current cost associated with an out-of-state scholarship is $5,440 a year. An in-state scholarship is $3,525 a year, Jones said.

Fully funding all 89 scholarships based on out-of-state tuition would cost the athletic department $484,000 annually. Based on in-state tuition, the cost would be $314,000 annually.

Folk said the task force would base the athletic fee on out-of-state scholarship costs.

"Obviously, if they can afford to get the out-of-state athletes, they will do that," he said.

A $6-a-semester athletic fee, based on an average of 16,000 students, would raise $192,000 a year, about 40 percent of the required $484,000.

Summer school students should not have to pay the fee because they will not benefit from free athletic events, members decided.

The issue of how much to charge part-time students was not resolved. Steven Johnson, student body president and junior in agricultural economics, said fee charges generally are one-half for part-time students, but added the decision was up to task force members.

The final sentences of the bill to be read to Senate Operations Committee tonight read as follows:

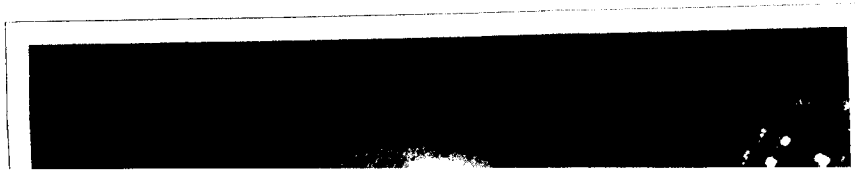
"Whereas, this is believed to be the most feasible way of benefitting KSU athletics through a fee if such a desire exists within the student body, and whereas, it must be determined if the student body desires to support KSU athletics with a student fee and whereas, a referendum conducted during the general election is the most logical and fair method of determining this desire."

Non-Revenue Sports Scholarships

Non-Revenue Sport	No. of Full Scholarships Allowed by NCAA	Equivalent No. of Scholarships Awarded by K-State	No. of Students Receiving Scholarships at K-State*
Men's Baseball	11	[illegible]	25
Women's Basketball	15	[illegible]	[illegible]
Men's Golf	5	[illegible]	5
Women's Golf	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Men's Track/Cross Country	15	[illegible]	[illegible]
Women's Track/Cross Country	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Women's Tennis	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Women's Volleyball	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	89	68.63	108

*Not all full scholarships

Reagan must take action, officials say



Opponents discuss death penalty issue

By DERON JOHNSON

[illegible] yes, it's not a deterrent, but it does get revenge.

Opinion

Senate dependent on students



CANDY LEONARD
Guest Columnist

Are you someone who wonders if Student Senate really does *anything*? Well, contrary to popular belief, it is more than a resume builder. Student Senate has addressed many issues that directly affect the student body, and it has had the foresight to approach issues of concern at K-State.

— Senate is currently examining the issue of the administrative charge to be levied on seven auxiliary and local fund agencies. Three of these are, for the most part, student-funded organizations: the Union, Lafene Student Health Center and Student Publications Inc. Because all students subsidize these groups, student leaders are concerned about the effect this charge will have on student fees in the future.

— During the spring semester, the Finance Committee spent a considerable amount of time allocating nearly $800,000 in student fees to campus groups.

— Thursday, Senate will hear a report from the Athletic Fee Task Force. One recommendation will be to levy a support fee from students for scholarships to non-revenue sports. If the athletic fee is passed in Senate, students will have the opportunity to vote on it during the Feb. 10-11 elections.

If you have an opinion or concern, or even want to know more about the details of any campus issue, call the Senate Hot Line 532-7777 and speak to one of your senators.

— The Hot Line is one of the tools that we hope will create better communication between students and Senate. Senate Communications Committee also utilized visitations, newsletters and SGA Week to make it as easy as possible for students to be aware of the issues.

— To prevent another Aggieville disturbance, Senate worked with city and University officials to reach a workable solution for the future. Senate also wrote a letter to the editor which made its way into many Kansas newspapers in an effort to clear the name of K-State students who took the brunt of the negative publicity.

— This Senate has also focused on recruitment efforts at the University. In the final weeks of this term, we will be sending a personal letter to almost 2,500 prospective high school students who indicated an interest in student government on the ACT. We feel this is a target audience that we could influence.

— Through the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, we addressed the need for a crosswalk at the corner of Denison Avenue and College Heights Road. Brett Bromich's committee spent one day last fall doing its own count of pedestrians and vehicles. Their efforts prompted city officials to conduct a survey. Reports indicate that three of the nine qualifications for a crosswalk are met, and the crosswalk has been added to long-range capital improvement plans.

— Early in the term, Senate passed a resolution in opposition to the financial aid cuts in Gramm-Rudman-Hollings and forwarded it to our federal legislators. With the help of Associated Students of Kansas, our lobbying efforts have far-reaching effects in Washington and Topeka.

The Senate Operations Committee met its goal of modifying the SGA Constitution and By-laws, allowing Senate to operate more effectively.

— Senate spent several weeks in review of the Representation Enhancement Referendum. Though it's difficult for any group to review itself, I personally wanted to see this examined further because of the long term effects of better representation.

More than half of the senators sit on University committees outside of Senate, including the Council on Religion, Basketball Ticket Sales, Utilization of Long-term Parking, Convocations and search committees.

So, we as student senators do attempt to make a difference at K-State. Senate relations established with University and community leaders ensure cooperation and that students' opinions will be recognized.

It is vital that this tradition continues. And the only way is for interested students to serve on the next Student Senate. Tomorrow is the deadline to file for election. I urge you to pick up a filing form, available in the SGS office in the Union. It is simply a statement of your intention to run, and it should be turned in to the Dean of Student's office in Holton Hall 102.

Elections for Student Senate (49 seats), Student Body President and Board of Student Publications (4 positions) are Feb. 10-11.

As a senator, you are required to attend Senate meetings held Thursday nights at 7 (yes, you miss "The Cosby Show") in the Union Big Eight Room. Other responsibilities are working with a standing committee and serving one office hour each week. This allows for someone to always be available to walk-in students and to answer the SGA Hot Line.

So, this is your last chance. Not for fame and fortune — but to make a difference at this University, working for student's rights.

Candy Leonard is a junior in home economics and mass communications and is chairwoman of the Senate Communications Committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Letters

Beginning of life

Editor,

When does life begin? "The majority of our group could find no point in time between the union of sperm and egg, or at least the blastocyst stage, and the birth of the infant at which point we could say that this was not a human." From the first International Conference held in Washington, D.C., in October 1967.

The conference had gathered the most distinguished scientific meeting in recent years that considered this question. The group was composed of biochemists, professors of obstetrics and gynecology, geneticists, etc.

This is my two cents on the topic of abortion which the Collegian has been printing. I think this is great that people get out in the open and talk on the issue and don't push it under the rug. People need to shed their feelings on the issue until it is settled and abortion is abolished.

The comments made by the Mark Houston proved how uninformed and how mislead he is. First of all, referring to the baby as an unwanted growth, like a tumor, cyst or wart, is a very immature statement. He has no proof that any of these growths biologically can become a human body at birth.

I've heard the fetus called a blob of flesh, a type of cancer. What's this? Does the woman have a cancer for nine months and it's gone all because she had intercourse? Ha!

Second, there is no proof that the fetus is not a human. Read up buddy, read the facts. Can a wart can feel pain, taste, suck its thumb and have a heartbeat eight weeks after conception? I didn't know a wart had a heartbeat. I'll remember not to use Compound W on my next wart.

Also, they can tell what sex a baby is with a sonogram. I also didn't know that a tumor had a sexual identity.

Third, women do have a right over their body but not over another human life! The courts have given them the right, without the

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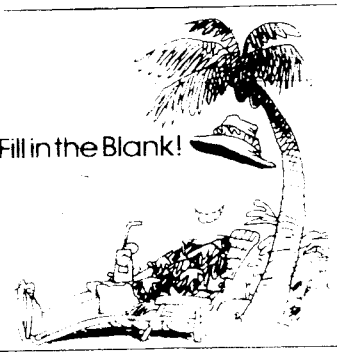

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Manhattan Carpet & Interiors



PYRAMID PIZZA'S MONDAY
NOW FEATURING NOON DELIVERY

Washington, condemned the latest wave of kidnappings as a declaration of war against civilization, but told Americans to get out of Lebanon, warning "there's a limit to what our government can do" for them.

hair. Both victims seemed to be in their early 20s.

About 1,000 Beirut University College students demonstrated outside

See HOSTAGES, Page 8

Committee accepts fee for non-revenue sports

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

The $6-a semester athletic fee proposal went through Senate Operations Committee with little discussion as three Athletic Fee Task Force members answered committee questions Monday night in the Union.

The Senate Operations Committee makes grammatical recommendations and corrections to legislation prior to its introduction onto Senate floor.

First readings of the "Non-Revenue Sports Scholarship Referendum Proposal" begin at the Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Big Eight Conference Room of the Union.

Before discussing the athletic fee proposal, the committee approved wording of a bill that would regulate the athletic fee under Senate by-laws if the fee is assessed.

The bill, sponsored by Task Force Chairman Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering, and Kirk Caraway, senior in philosophy, requires a two-thirds Senate vote to create or change any fee under Senate jurisdiction. Senate laws currently cover only the student activity fee.

The bill was written to protect students from any "reactionary fee legislation," Folk said.

"We want to get this in before the athletic fee comes up," Caraway said. "This will keep a little bit of stability in the system. We don't want, all of a sudden, to be hit with an increase."

"It's pretty much a clarification," Folk said. "Probably that's what Senate wanted to say in the first place."

The athletic fee proposal, which is still unsponsored, states the greatest benefit to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics would be the ability to offer to K-State athletes the total amount of non-revenue sports scholarships allowed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Athletic department administrators have agreed to maintain the allowed amount of scholarships for non-revenue sports while the fee is in effect, the bill states.

The proposed amount of the fee was derived from 40 percent of the cost of the allowed 89 scholarships, calculated at an out-of-state tuition rate of $5,440 a year.

Monies generated from an athletic fee would be placed in a restricted account, then channeled directly to the Financial Aid Office to be used solely for non-revenue sports scholarships.

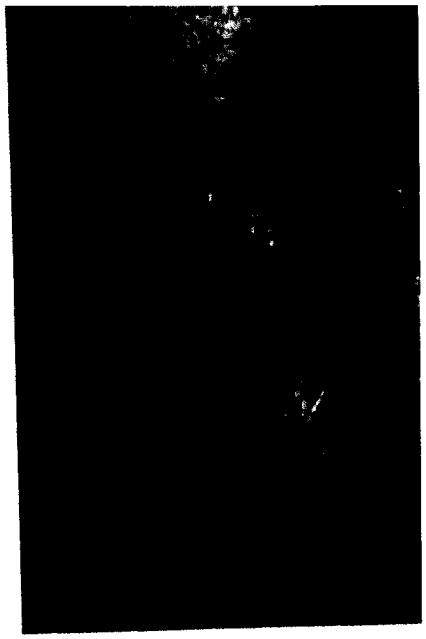
A referendum conducted during Senate elections Feb. 10-11 is the "most logical and fair method" of determining students' desire for an athletic fee, the bill states.

The bill reads as follows:

Be it enacted that:

-- Members of the Student Governing Association (all tuition-paying students) be permitted to vote "yes" or "no" on the following question during the SGA general election Feb.

See FEE, Page 8



Barnyard bale out

After a hard day of mousing at the H
bale of hay, oblivious to sweeping do

New lectu

By TOM DENZEL
Collegian Reporter

Kansas high school and community college students and teachers will have the opportunity starting this spring to hear some of K-State's most stimulating professors and researchers speak in classes and assemblies.

President Jon Wefald began laying the foundation for the new Presidential Lecture Series shortly after his arrival on campus last July.

"This is not being viewed as a recruiting tool but as source of sharing information, a by-product of the traditional recruiting methods," said Marilyn Trotter, director of new student programs and coordinator of

Stephan

Continued from Page 1

He defended his trip to Georgia, saying he considered it important for officials to let people know where they stand on such a critical issue as racial bigotry.

However, he said his office received two telephone calls Monday morning, both critical of him for going to Georgia. He got no calls in support, he said.

"You know you're not going to change the minds of those racists in Cumming, but you pull together the good people to take a stand," Stephan said. "I think, in that sense, there was a clear message given.

"I really think the commitment has to be made by elected officials. They need to be in that front line so they really know what the hatred is like."

Fee

Continued from Page 1

10-11:

– Shall a fee of $6 a semester for full-time students and $3 a semester for part-time students be implemented beginning in the fall semester 1987 for the use of scholarships for non-revenue intercollegiate sports?

– No student monies will be collected until athletic department officials have signed an agreement stating the funds will be used only for non-revenue sports scholarships, and that the full amount of allowed scholarships be maintained as long as the student fee is being collected.

– The Student Affairs and Social Services Committee shall review statements from the University controller, Financial Aid Office and athletic department to ensure the terms of the agreement are being fulfilled.

Another constitutional change the committee heard was a proposal to give more privileges, including speaking rights, to Senate interns.

"This will give them a better sense of belonging," said Sally Traeger, senior in marketing and Senate chairwoman. "They'll feel like they're getting what they're putting into it."

Task force members meet at 3:30 today in the Student Government Services office in the Union to prepare for first readings in Senate.

Hostages

Continued from Page 1

Prime Minister Rashid Karami's office a few blocks from the store to protest the weekend kidnapping of the four teachers.

The American educators were Alann Steen, 47, of Arcata, Calif., an instructor in communication arts; Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, visiting professor of mathmatics and computer science; and Robert Polhill, 53, of New York, a lecturer in accounting. The Indian was Mithileshwar Singh, a visiting professor of finance who is a U.S. resident alien.

Moslem and Christian Lebanese professors at the college led the demonstration, in which students held posters bearing a single word: "Why?"

Universities and nearly all high schools joined in a one-day suspension of classes. Beirut University College said its classes would remain suspended until the teachers returned.

"The abductions have crippled our institution. Each of the victims teaches four to five courses at least," said a college official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Ferial Polhill, 45, a Lebanese, appealed to the captors to give her husband medicine. "Please treat him well. Robert is diabetic," she said.

The Christian-owned Voice of Lebanon radio on Sunday said two anonymous callers claimed the kidnappings on behalf of the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, a group of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems. The calls could not be authenticated.

The callers threatened to kill one or more captives unless West Germany released suspected Lebanese hijacker Mohammed Ali Hamadi or if the United States provided support for Iraq, at war with Iran since September 1980.

Hamadi was arrested in Frankfurt, West Germany, on Jan. 13. The United States wants him extradited to face charges of air piracy and murder in the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut in which a U.S. Navy diver was ki

In London, the Church of Eng said Monday that Waite was in " hands" and pursuing his ne tions.

He was believed to be condu secret talks with Islamic Jihad. tors of Terry Anderson, chief M East correspondent for Associated Press; and Tho Sutherland, acting dean agriculture at the American Un sity of Beirut.

There was no word Monday o activity of Bernhardt Fische West German believed to b emissary of the Bonn govern who arrived at the Defense Min on Sunday.

Collegian Classified: Cheap, but Effective

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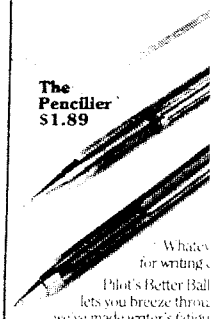

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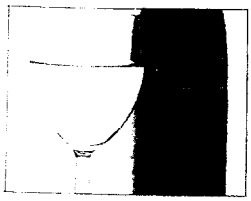
Inside



Fine Wine

Wine snobs would rather you not know how easy it is to choose and appreciate good wines. See Page 7.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy and windy today, high 45 to 50. Winds southerly increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty.

Spo



Kansas State Collegia

Kansas State University *Manhattan, Kansas 66506*

Reagan regrets arms deal, sets t

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told the nation Tuesday night that he now regrets his failed risk in selling arms to Iran but, despite the continuing furor, "will not sit idly by if our interests and our friends in the Middle East are threatened."

He said he did not want to see an America that had become "so obsessed with failure that we refused to take risks that could further the cause of peace and freedom in the world."

The president delivered his sixth State of the Union address as the Pentagon shifted its overseas naval forces in what one source described as a response to recent hostage-takings in Lebanon.

Reagan said relatively little about the situation in Lebanon and used the bulk of his remarks to lay out the agenda for the last two years of his presidency.

In introducing wide-ranging remarks involving America's competitiveness overseas, its relations with the Soviet Union and its budget problems at home, he said, "Now, ladies and gentlemen of the Congress, why don't we get down to work?"

Democratic congressional leaders, responding to the president in their own televised remarks, said they were willing to cooperate with Reagan, but that he must first answer questions about the sale of arms to Iran and whether he intended to swap arms for hostages.

"The administration's recent dealings with Iran have cast a long shadow over this country," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia. "The sale of arms to Iran — in direct contradiction to our stated foreign policy — raises real questions about trust."

"The administration has the obligation to tell the American people exactly what led to the arms-for-hostage deal — and what happened to accountablility in the White House," Byrd said.

The president's speech was broadcast live from the chamber of the House of Representatives before a

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Athletic fee task force accepts $6.50 proposal

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

Scratch the $6-a-semester athletic fee. It went up Tuesday to $6.50.

Five of the nine Athletic Fee Task Force members put their signatures on the revised bill during the group's final discussion before the "Non-Revenue Sports Scholarship Fee Referendum Proposal" proceeds to Student Senate for first readings Thursday.

Sponsors are Doug Folk, task force chairman and junior in electrical engineering; Roger Haymaker, junior in business administration; Jennifer Leeds, sophomore in political science; Steve Ligon, senior in animal sciences and industry; and Sandy Marihugh, sophomore in business administration. Becky Svaty, sophomore in education, is also expected to sponsor the bill.

A survey to determine students' attitudes toward all fees was abandoned when Leeds told the group she had received only 50 of the 500 questionnaires.

"I don't think the survey is really going to affect anything at this point," Folk said.

One problem with the $6-a semester proposal was that, based on fall 1986 enrollment figures, the monies generated would not be enough to fund 40 percent of the 89 scholarships currently allowed non-revenue sports by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, as was decided last week.

Full-time student enrollment last fall was 13,754, while part-time enrollment was 3,933, said Kelly Lamborn, senior in journalism and mass communications. Using those figures, a $6 fee would raise about $165,000 annually from full-time students and a $3 fee would generate nearly $24,000 a year from part-time students, for a total of $189,000. That figure is short of the $193,000 previously anticipated.

"The $6 fee isn't going to cut it," Lamborn said. "Theoretically, it isn't accurate."

The revised $6.50 full-time student fee and $3 part-time student fee, based on fall 1986 enrollment figures, would generate over $193,000 annually.

Folk said he was concerned about the $3-a-semester fee for part-time students.

See FEE, Page 12



Enrollment reduction likely if Congress passes aid cuts

By PATTI PAXSON
Collegian Reporter

fiscal year 1987. Therefore, many students would have to consider giving up their full-time student status and find a job, Viterna

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K-State awarded about 2,600 individual scholarships last year, Viterna said. The Office of Student Financial Assistance offers students a listing of hundreds of available scholarships totaling nearly $1.5 million in awards.

About 80 percent of K-State's scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit, or academic achievement, alone. Viterna said now more than ever it may be necessary for students to keep their grades high enough to have the option of receiving scholarships in case of decreased financial aid.

Speaking to a group of eighth graders at Manhattan Middle School, Viterna said their parents would have to start putting aside about $4,000 to $5,000 a year in order to have enough money to finance their child's education at K-State.

Viterna estimated that by the time these eighth graders are freshman in the 1991-92 school year, it will cost them about $12,500 a year to attend K-State.

Viterna said students might consider getting a job or a scholarship in the next year or two in case the proposed student financial aid cuts are enacted. Students could also consider such options as ROTC or becoming a reservist with one of branches of the military, he said.

Another alternative, Viterna said, was to join one of the branches of the military first, then obtain an education afterward, with the federal government supplying a substantial portion of the funding.

Fee

Continued from Page 1

Under a contract to be signed with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics in the event a fee is assessed, part-time students would not be eligible for reduced student ticket prices, but would be admitted free to non-revenue sports, Folk said.

"I think we have to respect the fact that on this issue particularly, there will be the biggest difference of opinion between part-time and full-time students," Folk said.

Since part-time students have the potential to benefit from the fee, Folk said, they should have to pay some amount. However, he proposed that it be decreased to $1.50 or $2.

Not all task force members agreed. "I don't see your justification in that," Ligon said. In the past, fees for part-time students were one-half the amount assessed full-time students, he said.

"I'd rather see them pay all of it, or none of it," said Kirk Caraway, task force member and senior in philosophy.

"If we're going to decide not to assess a fee to them, I don't want to see them get into the games free," Ligon said. "Then the full-time students would get cheated."

Decreasing the part-time student fee would have to be offset by an increased fee for full-time students, Marihugh said.

Bill Majerus, task force member and graduate student in agronomy, said the majority of his constituents do not want to pay any more than they have to.

The athletic department currently funds 66.83 of the allowed 89 non-revenue sports scholarships, which is about 77 percent. If the athletic fee funded 40 percent of those scholarships, as is now planned, the athletic department would have to pay the other 60 percent, relieving 17 percent of its obligations.

Majerus also questioned whether the fee, if assessed, could be rescinded. "I have a feeling this will be a permanent fee," he said.

Ligon said the fee could be rescinded, but added it had never happened before. "I doubt it will happen now," he said.

Task force members decided to change the student referendum question to include the fact that summer school students would be exempt from the fee.

The first reading of the athletic fee bill will take place in Student Senate Thursday in the Big Eight Room of the Union.

Address

Continued from Page 1

Reagan did not say he, specifically, was guilty of any. Unlike his earlier statements on the subject, Reagan — in a single sentence — linked the effort to open contacts with Iran with trying to win the release of the hostages. The administration insisted previously that release of hostages was merely a byproduct of establishing a relationship with "moderate" elements in Iran.

Reagan did not offer any new revelations about the arms sale.

While pledging to find out the facts and take any necessary actic Reagan said that "in debating t past, we must not deny ourselv successes of the future. Let it nev be said of this generation Americans that we became obsessed with failure that we refus to take risks.

"Much is at stake here and the n tion and the world are watching — see if we go forward together in th national interest, or if we let par tisanship weaken us," Reagan said

He added: "Let there be n mistake about American policy: w will not sit idly by if our interests o our friends in the Middle East ar threatened, nor will be yield to ter rorist blackmail."

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Applications due Friday, Feb.6, 5 p.m. Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union

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Concord, N.H., where McAuliffe taught high school social studies, is keeping its observances private. There will be an assembly at her school but no public ceremonies.

"I feel the same way I felt at this time last year, and every day since," Barbara Morgan, runner-up in the teacher-in-space program, said Monday. "But you've got to look forward."

A statue showing McAuliffe gazing up to the sky, made in part with more than 1 million pennies donated by schoolchildren, will be dedicated today in West Virginia. Bill Hopen melted some of the coins into the bronze for his $13,000 statue, which will be displayed at Charleston's Sunrise Museum.

"Anytime children see it they will be reminded that tragedy can happen, anything can happen, but that shouldn't stop you from reaching for the stars," said Melanie Vickers, a Kanawha County elementary teacher who organized the project and was a teacher-in-space finalist.

At the University of Colorado, a ceremony will honor Onizuka, who earned bachelor's and master's degrees there.

In Denver, an American flag recovered from the wreckage will be presented by a Boy Scout honor guard during a candlelight observance.

In Auburn, Wash., Scobee's former school, renamed Dick Scobee Elementary, will hold a memorial. Seattle elementary pupils will launch a small rocket.

A 9-foot monument of polished black granite will be dedicated in Albany, Ga., to honor Challenger's crew and the three astronauts who died 20 years ago in the Apollo 1 fire.

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GODFATHER'S HOT SLICE PIZZA

ity group," said Jim Schottler of The Casual Encounter, o St. "We sifted through all nation, and we tried to find ble alternatives.

'ent to the police department went to the University. We people in Michigan; we

— Closing Aggieville streets to automobile traffic no later than halftime of the K-State-KU football game, including posting "No Parking after 2 p.m. Tow Zone" on Moro Street between 11th Street and North Manhattan Avenue.

— Establishing controlled access

— Encouraging the K-State administration and student judicial board to review University policy outlining disciplinary measures for student misconduct, and urging them to set a strong tone in dealing with acts of violence and property destruction.

area that Saturday evening.

Developing a coordinated effort to clearly communicate these measures to the public well in advance of the game.

Schottler said although the executive committee decided on the final presentation, all of the Ag-

"We need their support, their active involvement and especially their mature behavior," Schottler said. "We're trusting in them to show they are proud to be K-Staters; they are proud they have Aggieville to use

See MERCHANT, Page 12





Staff/Andy Nelson

Launch memorial

LEFT: Scott Rutherford, Manhattan, launches a model of the space shuttle Wednesday to commemorate the anniversary of the Challenger explosion. ABOVE: Rutherford guides another rocket onto the platform he was using while launching his models on the intramural fields of the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

House rejects approval of injection bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Capital punishment supporters were stunned Wednesday when the Kansas House failed to give tentative approval to a bill that would make death by lethal injection a possible penalty for people convicted of premeditated murder.

A motion to advance the bill for final passage failed on a vote of 59-60 after nearly 4½ hours of debate. Speaker Jim Braden said the measure remained under consideration on the House Calendar and could be brought to another first-round vote later.

An aide to Braden said Wednesday night the speaker was "strongly leaning" toward bringing the bill to another vote Thursday. Braden said earlier he doubted the matter would be raised again until Monday but added any move to send the bill to a final vote could trigger another round of lengthy debate.

Six of the 125 House members either were absent or were off the floor when the unrecorded vote was taken. Braden and two primary sponsors of the bill, Reps. Clyde Graeber and Martha Jenkins, both R-Leavenworth, said the missing lawmakers could have cast pivotal votes.

A commotion broke out on the floor after the results were announced, but Gov. Mike Hayden, who has promised to sign any death penalty bill that reaches his desk in proper form, said afterward he was not disturbed.

"I'm not angry at all," Hayden said. "I understand the process. I have full confidence in the speaker — that the leadership will get a favorable vote on it in both houses."

Graeber said the additional costs of prosecuting and defending capital murder cases coupled with the state's troubled financial condition may have led to an erosion of support for the bill.

"I am surprised," Graeber said. "I did feel as if enough people would hang in there to give us 63 votes. But I anticipated for a couple of days that the vote would be a great deal closer than people had expected."

A capital punishment measure garnered 80 votes last year when it faced a certain veto from former Gov. John Carlin. But House Majority Leader Joe Knopp said Hayden's pledge to sign a death penalty bill played a

See PENALTY, Page 12

leave Manila broadcast complex

ıq o vows to administer full punishment

e a surrender, saying "we never left the ed forces."

- was accompanied to the meeting at ıp Aguinaldo by 13 fellow mutineers, all ed with M-16s. He was wearing blue s, a blue T-shirt and brown civilian et.

ere was no indication that the mutineers begun leaving the studios of Channel 7 ision and radio station DZBB, which had occupied since early Tuesday.

t private radio station DZRH reported buses had been sent to pick up the neers. It said rebel soldiers and pro-os civilians were still in the building to said the question of punishment for the mutineers, who the government linked to ex-President Ferdinand E. Marcos, "would be discussed later."

Ramos said President Corazon Aquino was "perfectly satisfied with what was accomplished" and he was sending her a full report.

Aquino vowed Tuesday to punish "to the fullest extent of the law" hundreds of rebel soldiers who attempted to take over major media and military facilities in the capital.

Pro-government troops surrounding the television and radio complex fired about a dozen tear gas cannisters shortly after a late Wednesday deadline expired, but did not attack.

Jose Magno, military adviser to Aquino, said military chief of staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos ordered a halt to operations against the rebels after a five-hour meeting with 200 officers ranging in rank from lieutenant to colonel.

Participants in the meeting told The Associated Press that they did not agree with the goals of the mutineers, and Magno said none of them actually refused to fight.

However, officers said they believed an attack would threaten the unity of the military, and they interceded with Ramos because they were friends and classmates of some of the rebels.

One of the officers who met with Ramos, Col. Gregorio Honasan, said he and his comrades "were just hoping to keep the AFP

See MANILA, Page 12

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SISCA, Page 12

Athletic fee figure creates confusion

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

Some Athletic Fee Task Force members were confused when they read the Collegian Wednesday morning.

When the task force meeting ended Tuesday afternoon, the Non-Revenue Sports Scholarship Fee had been raised to $6.25. Thirty minutes later, the Senate Executive Committee, which discusses proposed legislation, talked about a $6 fee.

When all was said and done, however, the fee had been raised to $6.50 for full-time students. The $3-a-semester fee for part-time students will remain the same.

Kirk Caraway, senior in political science and task force member, said he attended the Senate Executive Committee meeting in another room of the Student Government Services Office after the task force meeting adjourned.

Committee members discussed a $6-a-semester fee, Caraway said.

"I left the task force meeting at 4:30 (p.m.), went to Senate exec at 5 (p.m.), and didn't find out about the $6.50 until I saw it in the Collegian (Wednesday) morning," Caraway said.

Because proposing an athletic fee bill was a majority opinion of the task force members, Caraway said he believed it was unfair to change the fee after the meeting without consulting all members.

Two of the six sponsors of the bill were absent at the time of the decision, Caraway said. They were Jennifer Leeds, sophomore in political science; and Becky Svaty, sophomore in education. Both had signed the bill for a $6-a-semester fee.

Leeds said she found out about the increase Wednesday morning.

"I was a little surprised, but not too worried, since I wasn't at the whole meeting," she said.

Student Body President Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, said he was "a little confused" when he read the Collegian Wednesday.

"I attended the last part of the Senate Executive Committee meeting, and we talked about a $6 fee," he said.

Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering and task force chairman, said the executive committee should have known the fee had been raised.

He said he went directly from the task force meeting and informed Jenny Johnston, secretary for student activities, about the change.

"It wasn't that we changed our idea," Folk said. "We knew we

See FEE, Page 12

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian

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Compromise enables group to produce bill

In its long consideration of an athletic fee, the Athletic Fee Task Force has seen several variations on how such a levy would be imposed and exactly who would benefit from it. The latest — to which it has given its approval — is clearly the most workable, and the result of the task force's commitment is a bill that will be presented to Student Senate tonight.

If Senate approves the measure, and Student Body President Steven Johnson doesn't veto it, it will come before students for approval during the Student Governing Association elections Feb. 10-11.

That the bill has made it this far is a considerable achievement. It took a significant amount of concession by the task force as well as Athletic Director Larry Travis before a version of the bill could even be placed before Senate.

Although Travis maintains the fee has always been intended for non-revenue sports, task force members have said that's not always been clear. Furthermore, if it *was* understood the fee was to be for non-revenue sports, there was some doubt about whether that would always be the case.

There was a perception that once in the Athletic Department's hands, the money could be used as administrators saw fit. Provisions in the proposal before Senate guarantee that will never happen.

Although there is considerable debate remaining over whether the fee is justified and whether students will lend their support to it, it is encouraging that at least students will be able to vote on it, provided Senate passes the bill and Johnson doesn't veto it.

This bill has been discussed long enough. It's time to give it to the students.

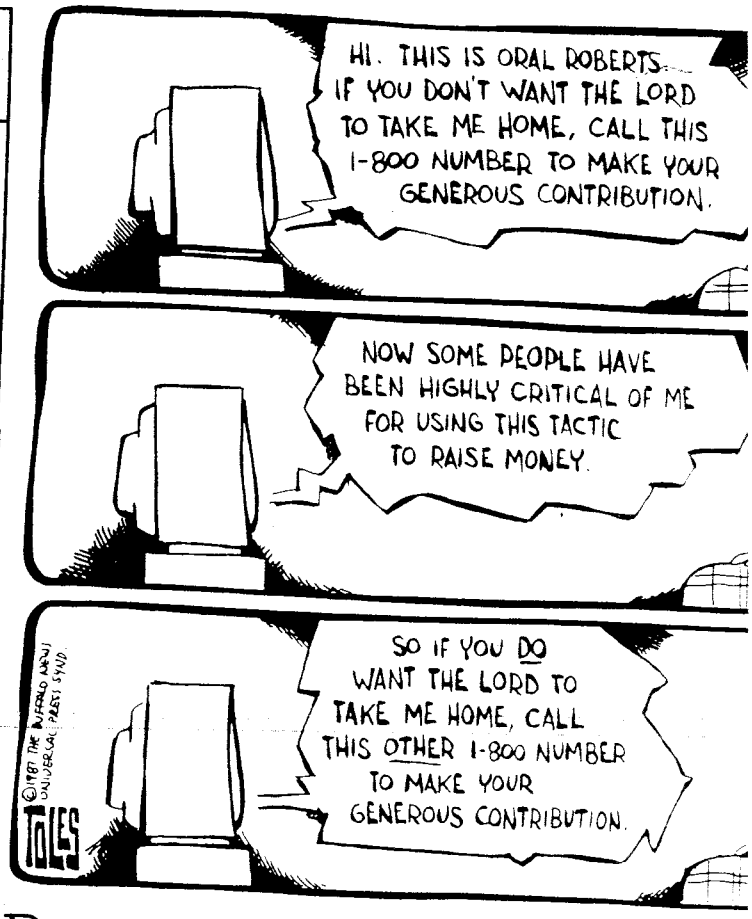
Dwyer's suicide poses grisly ethics dilemma

Pennsylvania State Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer, facing a jail term for defrauding the state, called a news conference Jan. 22 to proclaim his innocence. He then pulled a pistol from a manila envelope, put it in his mouth and killed himself in front of 12 reporters and photographers.

The cameras in the room provided a graphic record of the suicide, and the incident produced a dilemma for newspaper and television news editors.

The question was: Which, if any, of the pictures of Dwyer preparing to commit [illegible] necessary to the public's understanding of the story and, in fact, its rejection was warranted by its graphic nature. Those television stations and newspapers which used that picture violated standards of taste.

Dwyer created a news story by killing himself at the news conference he called. In a sense, he used the media to tell his gruesome story, and it's disturbing to think others may do the same in the future. Although it is impossible for anyone to prevent such a morbid public display,



Repression exists in Ar



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

When one hears about political prisoners, they usually associate this subject with repressive countries such as South Africa, El Salvador or the Soviet Union. Being imprisoned for political beliefs is a fact of life people in these and many other countries must face every day.

In the past, I have written about a few of these repressive regimes, expressing my disgust for their policies. My columns have centered mostly on those countries supported by the United States. This isn't to imply there is not repression on the other side of the fence, but I believe it to be important to clean our own house before we start criticizing someone else's housework. It is extremely contradictory for the United States to criticize the Soviet Union for human rights violations when 50,000 civilians in Guatemala have been murdered in the last six years with the support and blessing of the U.S. government.

But in my fervor to expose these gross violations of human rights by U.S. client states, I may have overlooked an important issue. Does the United States oppress its own citizens for their political beliefs? Are there political prisoners in the United States? Is there an Orwellian-style big brother government that "silences" political dissent from the American public?

In 1978, Andrew Young, then U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and currently mayor of Atlanta, remarked that "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of people were in U.S. prisons because of their political beliefs and not because of the crimes they were charged with.

What could Young [illegible]

"loyalty." Try asking why German-Americans were not interned also.

There were also scores of people arrested under the Smith Act. This Act, passed by Congress in 1940, forbade the teaching or advocacy of a revolutionary doctrine. Then, there were the people who were jailed for refusing to cooperate with the communist "witch hunts" of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

And the list goes on. U.S. prisons today hold many political prisoners, including members of groups such as the Black Liberation Army, the Black Panthers, the Republic of New Africa, MOVE, the American Indian Movement and the FALN. Scores of other Black, Chicano, Puerto Rican and Indian activists have also been jailed in recent years.

Perhaps the most oppressed group of people are the American Indians. Throughout history, we have seen Indians being massacred, forcibly relocated and deprived of their land. The U.S. government has broken every treaty it has ever made with the Indians, and to this day the government is trying to exterminate these native Americans. A Government Accounting Office study unearthed some horrifying

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"We want to set up our own classes because it is uncomfortable to be in a class of glowing young couples when you're trying to do this on your own," Martin said. Counseling will be available in prenatal care, natural childbirth and postnatal care.

Dream House is an alternative to abortion, she said.

"We know (abortion) happens, and we forget to take it seriously. We become numb," Martin said. She said statistics show about 4,000 reported abortions every day in the United States.

"We all have our lives to live," she said, "but we have to leave a small wound open so that we remain sensitive to the situation."

"Dream House is a visible option to young women," said Chaplain Norbert F. Dlabal, of St. Isidores Catholic Church. Dlabal is a member of the board of directors of Dream House.

"As soon as we have a place of operation, we are going to start advertising as aggressively as our money will allow," Martin said. "We want to compete with anti life advertising and balance the scale as much as we can."

"Hopefully, funding will be pretty broad-based, not just local," Dlabal said. Funding will be based on personal contributions and grants.

"We intend to depend primarily on the pro-life Christian community," Martin said.

Martin said she was active in pro-life organizations in Hutchinson until she moved to Manhattan 2½ years ago.

"I wanted to carry on pro-life activities here. There wasn't a mainstream Right to Life organization here so I organized one in January 1986." She began plans for Dream House, a separate organization, in April 1986.

Dream House is currently taking applications for volunteer workers in its counseling services, she said.

Dream House is governed by a board of directors, including David DeShazo, family life pastor at Westview Community Church, and Glenda Gould, member of the Assembly of God Church, along with Martin and Dlabal.

Although Dream House is separate from other organizations in Manhattan, members can refer people to Birthright shepherding homes in which families volunteer to house unwed mothers.

"We aren't trying to duplicate any services," Martin said. "We are just trying to work with the other services and fill in the blanks."

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...cedure," he said. "If violence erupts, we have a record of those involved."

While videos of games are taped over after the event ends, photographs are kept on file.

Pictures in the "intelligence file" are for future use if a related incident occurs, Herrman said.

Photos are dated and titled for each event but subjects are not identified unless necessary, he said.

Although he could not recall any occurrences where photographs were used to identify someone after a protest, Herrman said they would be beneficial if, for example, an audience member began harassing a protester. With a description of the agitator, the photo could be used to confirm his identity.

Pictures did help the police department identify two or three illegal aliens who attended a Landon Lecture given by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani in 1983, Herrman said.

He said the department's reason for taking photographs has nothing to do with its opinion of the demonstrators.

"They've got their right to demonstrate, and there was nothing wrong with that protest today."

...l list of candidates

...tudent body president

...mass communications.

Eleven students in the College of Agriculture filed for five seats.

Three students in the College of Architecture and Design filed for three seats.

The College of Arts and Sciences has 12 seats, and 25 students filed for those positions.

In the College of Business Administration, 19 students filed for eight seats.

Five students in the College of Education filed for three seats.

The College of Engineering has eight seats, and 18 students will run for those positions.

Two students filed for six seats in the Graduate School.

The College of Human Ecology has six students filing for three seats.

One student in the College of Veterinary Medicine filed for one seat.

Student elections are Feb. 10 and 11.

Senate to scrutinize $6.50 athletic fee bill

By MICHAEL MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

The non-revenue sports scholarship fee referendum will go through its first reading tonight at Student Senate.

If the bill is enacted, the student body will vote during general elections Feb. 10-11 on the athletic fee, increasing full-time student fees by $6.50 a semester and $3 a semester for part-time students.

The resolution also states that no student monies will be collected until Department of Intercollegiate Athletics officials sign an agreement stating the fees will only be used for non-revenue sports scholarships.

Senate will also complete its discussion and vote on the proposed resolution objecting to the service charge on the gross receipts of student-funded agencies.

The resolution is being proposed because of the University's announcement of a 2 percent service charge on the K-State Union, Student Publications Inc. and Lafene Student Health Center.

The directors of the three agencies, Walt Smith of the Union, Dr. Robert Tout of Lafene and David Adams of Student Publications will attend tonight's meeting.

If the resolution passes, Senate will then encourage the directors of the agencies to adjust the proposed changes with the University, based on a prior agreement between the University and the agencies.

The resolution recommends that the proposed changes be withheld until an agreement is reached between the University administration and the agencies.

Senate will explore measures to arrange the service charge as a temporary measure and to arrange an independent audit of the three agencies in order to account for the actual value of the services, the resolution states.

Also on the agenda, Student Body President Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, is a sponsor of a proposal that would allow a student body president to be eligible for re-election.

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Catch

the death penalty."

Another key reason for the defeat, Br[illegible] said, was that the vote wasn't recorded. He claimed Democrats were instructed at their caucus meeting Wednesday morning to vote against the bill, while he told GOP lawmakers to vote according to their consciences.

House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, denied he had given marching orders to the Democrats at the caucus but he said there was some sentiment among legislators from his party to use the death penalty vote as a negotiating tool for restoration of the welfare cuts.

Rejection of the bill was especially surprising after lawmakers voted 38-50 during debate to turn down an amendment that would have removed all references to the death penalty from the bill and would have inserted a requirement that convicted murderers serve 30-year minimum prison sentences.

At least three dozen legislators spoke during the marathon debate — and of nine proposed amendments to the bill, four were adopted.

A change narrowing the scope of the bill to cover only premeditated murder was adopted 63-54. That amendment, offered by Rep. Dale Sprague, R-McPherson, deleted language that would cover murders committed without forethought during the commission of most felonies.

Under that language, the only instances in which prosecutors would not have to prove premeditation in order to gain a capital murder conviction would be in connection with killings committed during kidnappings, rapes or sodomies.

A second change, which was approved 57-56, would require an entirely new jury be empaneled for the sentencing stage of a capital murder trial. As introduced, the bill called for jurors to first determine the guilt or innocence of a defendant and then, during a second proceeding, decide whether a guilty defendant should receive the death penalty or life imprisonment.

Rep. Bill Roy Jr., D-Topeka, who successfully promoted the amendment, said the effect would be to allow death penalty opponents to serve on juries that hear the first stage of a capital murder trial.

Roy said he was sure the provision would increase the costs of capital murder trials. An estimate released Wednesday from the Legislative Research Department showed even without the new language requiring the second jury, capital murder trials would consume an extra $10 million in state and local tax money each year.

The bill provides that sentencing juries must find one of seven "aggravating circumstances" exist and that they are not outweighed by mitigating factors before recommending a death sentence. The recommendation could be overturned by the trial judge and the conviction would be automatically reviewed by the Kansas Supreme Court.

Other changes in the bill the House approved Wednesday included language that would permit those accused in capital murder cases to select the Kansas attorney of their choice to defend them -- at state expense — as well as to donate their organs after they are convicted and the sentence is carried out.

Kansas had capital punishment by hanging until a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision struck it down along with the death penalty statutes of all other states.

The high court reinstated capital punishment with a 1976 decision. The Legislature has passed four capital punishment measures since 1978 only to see them vetoed by Carlin.

Sisca

Continued from Page 1

fice, people will take more responsibility for what the government is doing around the world and in our country," he said.

Picket signs were numerous, including two that stated "Student Aid, not Contra Aid" and "War is the Real Enemy."

Merchant

Continued from Page 1

and enjoy and we trust that they will show their responsibility as adults when they come down and enjoy themselves in Aggieville.

"I think (the students') main involvement is to act responsibly and show leadership," he said. "Aggieville has been adopted by the students for years. We cater to the students' needs. Whenever there's a fund-raiser, the Aggieville merchants are the first ones they ask, and we try to support them as much as we can.

go.

Heavily armed troops wearing gas masks moved toward the station in a five-truck convoy. Marines in civilian clothes and wearing yellow armbands — the color of Aquino's "people power revolution" against Marcos — were on standby to move in.

The deadline passed, and five tear gas grenades were fired near the station wall as warnings. There were no reports of fire by the mutineers.

During a lull in the tear gas volleys, an unidentified woman inside the broadcast center issued a defiant warning over DZBB that the mutineers would not give up. The woman was among about 50 pro-Marcos civilians who joined the estimated 190 mutinous military men.

"Why are you doing this to us, Mrs. Aquino?" she asked in an emotion-choked voice. "We are not moving out of here. It will be sweeter for us if you kill us with bullets rather than tear gas."

Ramos had ordered the rebels to surrender during a 45-minute meeting outside the station with Canlas before dawn Wednesday.

Canlas told reporters Wednesday afternoon he was ready to surrender but wanted time to arrange details. Authorities feared he was stalling in hopes that pro-Marcos reinforcements would come to his aid.

Canlas denied any links to Marcos and claimed the takeover was aimed at dramatizing the Communist threat and ther military grievances. Some military officers have criticized Aquino's peace overtures toward Communist rebels. The government has negotiated a cease-fire with the Marxists and has held peace talks to end the 18-year-old insurgency.

At his home in exile in Honolulu on Tuesday night, Marcos answered, "No, no, no, no," when asked if he directed the rebellion.

Fee

Continued from Page 1

were going to have to raise the fee when we talked at the meeting. I thought everybody understood that."

Folk said he did not see what the problem was because the members who were complaining were not sponsors of the bill.

In addition to Folk and Leeds, sponsors of the bill attending the task force meeting were Roger Haymaker, junior in business administration; Steve Ligon, senior in animal sciences and industry; and Sandy Marihugh, sophomore in business administration.

Svaty, the sixth sponsor, did not attend the meeting.

Kelly Lamborn, senior in journalism and mass communications and task force member, said the task force meeting was over when the fee was raised to $6.50.

"As far as I know, Doug (Folk) raised the fee," Lamborn said.

Bill Majerus, graduate student in agronomy and task force member, said he found out about the $6.50 fee Wednesday. The fee was still $6.25 when the meeting was adjourned, he said.

A $6 fee for full-time students and a $3 fee for part-time students would have been about $4,000 short of the estimated $193,000 needed to fund 40 percent of the non-revenue athletic sports scholarships.

Based on fall 1986 enrollment figures, the extra 50 cents a semester would generate about $9,700 more than the estimated amount needed.

"The people who made the decision to raise the fee another 50 cents are screwing up the whole issue," Caraway said. "We were closer to the 40 percent figure when we were $4,000 short than we are at $10,000 over."

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t 7:30 p.m.
WANT TO

Inside



Stage Presence

Five actors have been on campus sharing their expertise and knowledge of Shakespearean theater. See Entertainment Plus.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high in the low to mid-50s. Winds variable 5 to 10 mph. Increasing cloudiness tonight.

Sports



Derrick Chievous will lead the University of Missouri Tigers against the Wildcats in a Sunday conference matchup in Columbia, Mo. See Page 7.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

Kansas State University — Manhattan, Kansas 66506 — Volume 93

Student Senate approves athletic fee measure

Senators debate nearly four hours on issue

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

The Non-Revenue Sports Scholarship Fee Bill is on its way to a student referendum.

A special orders vote during first readings of the bill in Student Senate just after midnight Thursday made it possible to skip second readings next Thursday and send the bill directly to a referendum vote during Senate elections Feb. 10-11.

Nearly four hours of discussion and debate preceded the vote, with the greatest amount of dissension coming from senators representing the graduate school.

"You have the right to reject this proposed bill, and I strongly encourage you to do so," said Ron Hughes, graduate in curriculum and instruction.

A law may be passed by a referendum if one-third of the student body votes and one-half of those voting concur, or if two-thirds of those voting concur, regardless of the total number of votes cast, according to the Senate Constitution.

A law passed by referendum may be repealed by a three-fourths majority vote of the total membership of Senate or a subsequent referendum.

Larry Travis, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, and Mike Jones, the department's business manager, answered questions about the contract to be signed between the athletic department and the KSU Student Governing Association in the event the fee is assessed.

Under the contract, the revenue from the fee will be placed in a restricted account and will be channeled directly to the Office of Student Financial Assistance to be used solely for non-revenue sports scholarships.

Students will be admitted free to all non-revenue sports events if the fee is assessed, the contract states.

A concern of several senators was a clause in the contract stating if any of the conditions were not met, the fee would be terminated.

The Kansas Board of Regents has the final say as to whether a fee will be assessed or not. In a memorandum attached to the contract,

See FEE, Page 10

Directors criticize agency service charges

By The Collegian Staff

Senate passed a resolution proposal Thursday night objecting to service charges imposed by the University on receipts of three student-funded agencies.

The three agencies being considered under the proposal are the Union, Lafene Student Health Center and Student Publications Inc.

David L. Adams, director of Student Publications, said his agency gives back its service charge in services it provides to students. Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, and Walt Smith, director of the Union, agreed.

The directors also said if the service charges are implemented, it is possible that increases in services for students would occur in order to offset the 3 percent service charge.

All three agencies plan to pay for the service charge through their reserve accounts.

In the proposal, Senate requests the service charges be enacted for this fiscal year as a temporary measure to assist in the University's current financial difficulties.

However, George Miller, vice president of administration and finance, said President Jon Wefald has stated the service charge would be a permanent measure.

Senate encourages the directors of the three student funded agencies to withhold payment of the proposed charges until a agreement is negotiated between the University administration and the agencies.

Athletic Director Larry Travis was available to Student Senate Thursday evening to answer questions concerning the non-revenue scholarship fee referendum.

"Put it before the students. If they don't want it, then they will vote it down. Let them make the decision," Travis said.

After more than three hours of debate, Senate passed the referendum, 36-4.

Senate also postponed action on the constitutional revision that would allow the student body president to run for re-election.

In other action, Senate unanimously passed a commendation to Kelly Welch, senior in agricultural economics, for receiving the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship.

Committee locates Iran-Contra money

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee has traced Iranian arms sales profits, apparently intended for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, to a secret Cayman Islands

tober.

Walsh had earlier written the panel that a grant of limited immunity might create barriers to possible prosecution. Poindexter and North have refused to answer questions, citing their constitutional



Weather



Partly Cloudy

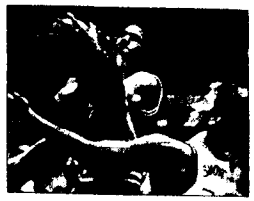
Partly cloudy today, high around 60. Wind south 5 to 15 mph. Fair tonight, low in low 30s.

Inside

Continuing Research

One hundred years ago Kansas met the provisions of the Hatch Act that provided funds for research work in agriculture, and the work continues today. See Page 3.

Sports



Declawed

K-State drops its second conference game Sunday to the Missouri Tigers, 68-64. See Page 6.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

Kansas State University — Manhattan, Kansas 66506 — Volume 93, Number 89

Candidates discuss sports fee during debate



Staff Photo by Rob Squires

Student body president candidates Michelle Benoit, junior in agriculture economics, and Kent Bradley, right, junior in nutrition science, listen as candidate Brett Bromich, senior in marketing, answers a question during a candidate forum Sunday at Putnam Hall. About 50 people attended the debate.

By CHRIS DOLL
Staff Writer

The student referendum enhancement bill and the proposed athletic fee were the main sources of disagreement at the student body presidential debate at Putnam Hall Sunday night.

Three of the four candidates who have filed for the presidency joined the hour-long debate co-sponsored by Putnam Hall and Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls. Stephen Bell, sophomore in nuclear engineering, was not present.

Candidate Brett Bromich, senior in marketing, said the proposed athletic fee would help the athletic department, but it will not solve the real problem.

"It bandages the wound but doesn't take the knife away," he said.

He said the problem is the revenue-producing sports are not generating enough money to sustain a Big Eight level athletic program that would support both revenue and non-revenue programs.

"Students must be more involved in basketball and football," he said. He suggested selling beer at games and letting the band play "songs that make the game enjoyable when the game itself isn't enjoyable."

Candidates Michelle Benoit, junior in agriculture economics, and Kent Bradley, junior in nutrition science, said they favored the proposed athletic fee, but would support the outcome of the student referendum.

"When it comes to the point of voting on student issues, I think it is important that students are allowed to make their own decisions," Benoit said. "We are all educated people."

"I don't mind paying the money," Bradley said. "But like any other student here I have one vote. As student body president you can't simply represent your own views. You're representing the student body's views."

Bromich asked Benoit how she justified the student body paying for the scholarships of 55 non-revenue sport athletes.

"The non-revenue sports are important to maintain Big Eight standing," she said. "That means just a little bit more than if we were in an independent league."

The candidates favored studying different student representation systems. Bradley, however, said if more students participated in elections, the current system may not need to be changed.

The key to more participation, he said, was increasing the number of polling places on campus to make it easier for students to vote. Currently, all students except veterinary must vote in the Union.

He said it was a myth that all students go to the Union every day.

"I remember living in Haymaker as a freshman and putting on all my best clothes to go to the Union to vote and not getting anyone else to go with me," Bradley said.

Benoit asked Bradley if he thought student senators responded to bills as represenatives of their colleges or their living groups.

Their "the student senators' views are certainly affected by the people they are around, but they should actively solicit views of the people they represent," Bradley said.

Leaders aim to ensure negotiat..r's safe return



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John Thelander
Jane Thompson
Jeff Tuttle
Greg Vogel
Jeff Weatherly
Steve Wolgast
AL BOARD
Judy Lundstrom
Margaret May
Scott Miller
Andy Nelson
Patti Paxson
Jane Reynolds
Chris Stewart
Teresa Tehmie
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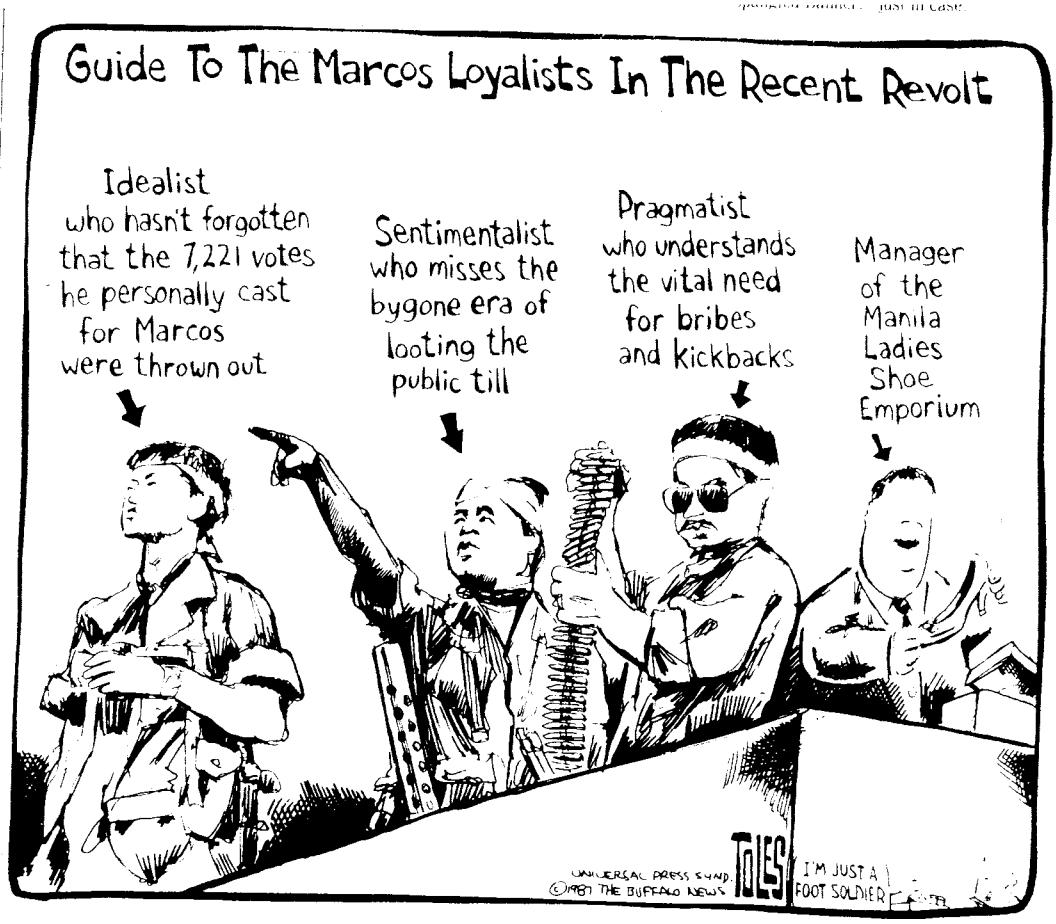

Johnson's veto deserves veto

"You don't have to agree with this proposal to support it. All you're doing is letting the students decide what they want."

Last Thursday, this Student Senate battle cry enabled the Athletic Fee to go to referendum, and six weeks ago Senate passed a different referendum bill: Representation Enhancement. The only difference is that you'll actually be able to vote on the athletic fee. Student Body President Steven Johnson decided the issue of representation for you by way of veto.

Obviously, there are criteria which set referendum bills apart from others or there wouldn't be a need for Student Senate — the student body would decide every issue.

The first and most distinctive criterion is that the bill must propose an idea that the student body is uniquely qualified to decide. The athletic fee meets this because there is considerable dissension on this issue within each college so that a senator would be unable to accurately vote for his constituency.

The representation enhancement bill proposes to change the nature in which senators run and are elected. Any outcome of a vote by the existing Senate would be dubious because they would be inherently biased toward the system that elected them.

Another major criterion is that any bill to be sent to referendum must be proven workable. The athletic fee is easy; if it passes, add $6.50 to your tuition. Student Senate was also provided with a draft of the proposed contract that would bind the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to the agreement that all student monies would go to scholarships for non-revenue sports.



SALLY HOWARD
Guest Columnist

There are still some legal aspects of the contract that need to be ironed out, but in general it is workable. The fine tuning needed to ensure that the fee will be correctly assessed according to a student's classification or to enable the collection of these funds to run smoothly would be worked out after the outcome of the referendum.

The representation enhancement bill is slightly more complex. If it were to pass referendum, then half of our senators would represent their living groups (residence halls, greek, off-campus) and half would represent their colleges. No senator could run in both categories. A voter would be given two ballots in the new system — one for living group and one for college. The total number of senators would remain the same. Under the present system, all senators represent their college.

Sponsors of the representation enhancement bill demonstrated that the method of voting was workable and that the number of senators would be workable. Areas that would take more work to enable the system to run effectively are a fast, efficient way of determining a student's living group and filling vacated seats. This would also be done pending the outcome of the referendum.

Each of these bills provides benefits to the students that they should prioritize. The athletic fee would improve the quality of our non-revenue sports. The representation enhancement bill would guarantee each living group a minimum number of seats in Senate. Only through a referendum can we gauge what premium the student body places on these benefits.

However, before you can vote on student representation, Johnson's veto must be overturned. A petition drive is currently under way. Signatures from 10 percent of the students must be collected before the Feb. 10-11 elections. It's your privilege and indeed your right to vote on an issue of this magnitude. If you want to contribute your signature to "Veto the Veto," there is a table today and Tuesday in the Union.

Sally Howard is a senior in secondary education and is a senator for the College of Education.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to Kedzie 103.

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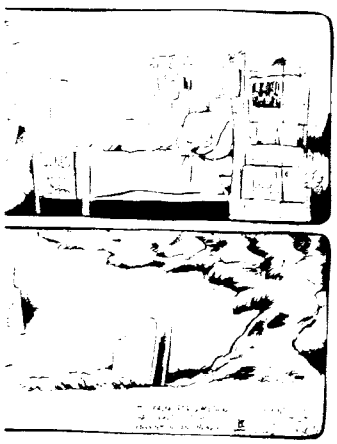
ment monopoly" on certain types of health insurance.

Bowen rejects this argument on the basis that under his proposal, insurance companies could still offer coverage for goods and services not generally covered by Medicare, such as prescription drugs, eye examinations, dental care and nursing home care.

Of the 28 million people 65 and over covered by Medicare, 1.4 million will incur personal costs for acute care of $2,000 or more in 1987.

The amount of support in Congress suggests that a program at least patterned on the Bowen plan is likely to pass with or without White House support. However, it would be nice if Reagan would actually follow through with his promise to do something about health insurance for the elderly. Reagan's plan, which relies on private insurance, offers little relief to the elderly for catastrophic medical expenses.

If Reagan is truly sincere about solving problems, he should not get hung up on his administration's policy of non-interference with the private sector. Problems don't get solved by non-interference.



regents board only red tape

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report I have

removed from the reality of what works and what doesn't they couldn't possibly make an informed evaluation.

Removing local control and therefore ending the community colleges' capability to respond to local needs could be disastrous for the institutions. The purpose of a community college is as its name implies — it serves that community in which it is located with the education the community needs to improve itself.

If Gov. Mike Hayden is determined to do something about

Athletic fee lacks justification



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

After nearly two years of floating around this University, the issue of an athletic fee is finally going to be decided by a vote of the student body.

Being involved in this issue as a member of the Athletic Fee Task Force, I have had to remain somewhat silent on this subject. But now that the task force has finished its job, I can speak freely about this controversial issue.

There are actually two issues dealing with the athletic fee, which is now officially called the Non-Revenue Sports Scholarship Fee. There are the issues of the fee itself and the way in which this issue came to be. There were several flaws in both areas.

First, there is the fee itself. This can be approached both from the side of those who want to improve K-State athletics and from the side of those who believe there are more important projects to consider, such as academics. I feel this fee is a highly questionable undertaking for people of either group. It just doesn't make sense.

Most of the sports fans on campus are probably cheering this fee on. But they should hold off on celebrating until they find out who this fee is going to help and how much it is going to cost.

This fee is going to go strictly to non-revenue sports, such as golf, tennis and track. Some people have questioned why we are not spending the money to help the revenue sports of football and men's basketball. The answer to this is simple. This is what the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics asked for. It believes a winning (or at least a well-funded) non-revenue sports program will help K-State's image. However, I believe people will have to weigh whatever benefits (if any) we will receive from non-revenue sports against the cost of the program and determine if there are better places to put our money.

We must also consider the cost of this fee from the sports junkie's point of view. Now, there are two ways the athletic department can raise money. It can increase ticket prices or obtain a student fee. The last thing a sports junkie wants to see is ticket prices go up, but we should look at some figures first.

Using last year's attendance records for football and men's basketball (one of the more dismal years for attendance in K-State athletic's recent history), an average increase of 83 cents a ticket would raise the same amount of money as the proposed athletic fee. If the athletic department was to raise season ticket prices about 50 cents a game and general admission tickets $1, the increase would be around the 83 cent figure cited above.

If season ticket prices were to increase this much, the total increase for a person who purchased both football and basketball season tickets (the sports junkie) would be $10.50. This is below the $13 they will be paying if the athletic fee is instituted.

A ticket price increase of this kind was never discussed by the Athletic Fee Task Force because at the time ticket prices were discussed, the amount of the proposed fee ranged between $30 to $60 dollars a year instead of the current $13 proposal. Considering also that K-State has the lowest ticket prices in the Big Eight, the prospect of raising money by increasing ticket prices sounds like the best deal for everyone.

We can also look at the athletic fee issue from the perspective of the people who have little use for athletics. Many people at this University see education as their first priority, not K-State sports. It is not that these people want to see our athletic program eliminated, it's just that there are more important things that could be done with student money. K-State's athletic department may have the smallest budget in the Big Eight, but we also have the smallest library. The question is, which is more important to a university?

There is also a question of students being able to afford this fee. K-State students are already facing a tuition increase, a possible increase in the student activity fee, higher student loan interest rates and fewer grants. There is also a tightening up of the eligibility requirements, which means fewer people will be able to get financial aid. And if President Ronald Reagan gets his way, federal student aid could become nearly non-existent.

But you say $13 a year isn't that much, right? Well, it really isn't in itself. But with that kind of thinking, another $13 wouldn't be that much, and another and another. You just can't apply this type of thinking to a situation such as this or you might price a college education right out of reach of everyone.

There were also several flaws in the process by which this fee proposal came about. First, there was the Athletic Fee Task Force. This was a case of good intentions being swept away by bad policy. The mission of the task force was never very well defined, which led to much confusion. It was a group of nine people with no clear mission and no direction. It was a wonder we got as much done as we did.

When the athletic fee finally made it to Student Senate, another critical error was made. Instead of going through the normal procedure of first readings, with debate and voting to occur the following week, the bill was moved special orders and voted on the same night it was introduced.

This week of time between first readings and the vote is normally provided so senators can do some research and consult their constituents on the issue. But on this bill — the most important piece of legislation for Student Senate to deal with this year — it was decided to leave caution to the winds and rush it through in one night.

Michelle Benoit, who made the motion to move the bill special orders, said everyone on Student Senate already knew enough about the athletic fee to vote on it that night. But did it really know? Student Senate voted on this issue before the Athletic Fee Task Force had even compiled its final report and fact sheet on the subject.

Task Force Chairman Doug Folk did give a three-minute oral summary on the five months of investigations by the task force. The fact sheet, which will soon be made available to the students, could have said a lot of things Student Senate didn't know about.

The report could have said an athletic fee wasn't needed and Student Senate wouldn't have known until it was too late. The Athletic Fee Task Force was created by Student Senate to gather information and present it to Student Senate so it could make a decision about the athletic fee. Yet Student Senate made its decision without the information.

But even after all this, there is still room for hope. The final decision is up to you, the voters. So take your time and find out the facts. And most important is to vote. It is your money and you have the power to do with it what you please. Don't let someone else make that decision for you.

Israeli lobby's tactics forceful



PATTI PAXSON
Collegian Columnist

Once in a while, I come across a book, movie, painting or the like which moves me so deeply that images and thoughts of the particular work are imprinted in my mind forever. A work of art or literature might stir my emotions because it has touched a feeling inside of me either long forgotten or very sensitive. Often, I am moved by the beauty of the interplay of words or images in a particular piece. But once in a while — and it's a rare moment indeed — I am really taken aback by a piece that I have read or seen. In the past year, I have found an eye-opener such as this in a book called "They Dare to Speak Out."

Written by former congressman Paul Findley, R-Ill., the book is full of well-documented information the average American would be very shocked, if not angry, to discover.

Findley served as a congressman for 22 years until 1982. It was during his last decade as a legislator that he slowly began to see the unleashing of what he calls "the pre-eminent power in Washington lobbying" — the American Israel Public Affairs Committee. This is the topic of Findley's shockingly informative book.

Findley has witnessed many Americans or American institutions challenge AIPAC and subsequently he has seen them lose time and time again. Writing of such experiences in his book, Findley is one of the few people who has successfully been able to expose the truth about AIPAC and its ruthless tactics.

Israeli consulates in America's larger cities. Additionally, Israel's foreign inteligence service, Mossad, operates in clandestinely throughout the United States in support of AIPAC's activities.

The New York Times has called AIPAC "the most powerful, best-run and effective foreign policy interest group in Washington," and indeed it is. The pressure AIPAC puts on America's policy-makers keeps the direction of foreign policy — especially when it concerns the Middle East — under the guidance of AIPAC. If a congressman dares to vote against any kind of aid or support of Israel - even if it is in America's best interest — that congressman will find his or her career in jeopardy. Former Speaker of the House "Tip" O'Neill expressed concern when the House leadership opposed the wishes of AIPAC: "Nobody in the leadership will say no to the Israeli lobby. Nobody."

One of AIPAC's most intimidating tools to resent the pressure put on them by the Israeli lobby because, more often than not, Israel's interests win out over America's interest when it comes to any legislation dealing with Israel. An Ohio congressman described the situation on Capitol Hill to Findley: "What distresses me is the inability of American policy makers, because of the influence of AIPAC, to distinguish between our national interest and Israel's national interest. When these converge — wonderful! But they don't always converge."

Besides putting restraints on America's policy-makers, AIPAC's activities also inhibit academic freedom and free speech on America's college campuses. "The AIPAC College Guide" is another blacklist the Israeli lobby publishes. The guide profiles 100 campuses that tend to have a substantial amount of what is described as "anti-Israel" activities, students and instructors.

Letters to the editor of college newspapers critical of Israel's policies are kept track of by branches of AIPAC. Courses that tend to be pro-Arab or pro-Islam and professors known for criticizing Israeli policy or American policy toward Israel are all kept track of by AIPAC. Students who are activists in various student organizations which tend to be critical of Israel or American policy toward Israel are also blacklisted by the Israeli lobby.

Findley's book is a real shocking piece of documentation. He has filled up 332 pages with evidence that the interests of

Editorial

Sports scholarship fee merits students' 'yes'

The student body is to have the final crack at the proposed non-revenue sports scholarship fee Tuesday and Wednesday. By referendum, the students will decide whether or not they are to have a direct hand in financially supporting K-State's athletics.

Critics of the bill say a $6.50 per student, per semester fee will not help the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and could be more easily raised through higher ticket prices.

Athletic department officials disagree, citing in-house studies that show patrons will not pay higher ticket prices. They also insist the fee will generate a stable income necessary for support of a non-revenue athletic program.

Whichever side you agree with, and there are plenty of arguments to consider, there remain two outstanding facts regarding the proposal.

If there was a worse time for another fee to be added to a student's bill, it is a time out of mind. Kansas is experiencing its worse economic depression in decades, current levels of financial aid are tight and future financial aid help looks dim.

More students than ever are working almost full-time jobs in addition to attending school, according to statistics, and the University itself is laying off student employees to reduce its liability.

It shouldn't surprise anyone that students who live on a Malt-o-Meal diet are fighting the fee with teeth bared and claws extended. They believe their educational opportunities are being threatened (or at least minimized) and when money is scarce the natural reaction is to put "me first, myself second, and whatever's left over I'll take."

The second well-documented fact is that it is the alumni who like to attend basketball, football and other collegiate competitions, and it is alumni who give large amounts of money to the University.

It is not the chemistry professor retiring with a $50,000 pension plan who presents the University with a check to build a chemistry lab. It is not a graduate from the English department who sentimentally hands over his first year's earnings to establish scholarships for English students.

Alumni are, for some reason, sentimental about their "college days." Maybe college was a heck of a lot better then — time fades all wounds.

These donors also perceive that a college with a competitive athletic department is also competitive academically. Maybe believing it will make it true. The athletic department can contend that it brings in more money than it spends — through alumni donations. And it is obvious K-State students benefit (and not just in image) from a strong athletic show.

What is the role for K-State students concerning the athletic fee? It is always best for individuals to decide for themselves what their position will be. But it would be a mistake to decide without considering all of the angles.

And, if students consider all the angles, they will vote "yes" to the athletic fee.

55 mph speed too low on nation's interstates

The U.S. Senate has approved a bill allowing states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on rural interstate highways. It should be praised for its foresight and realistic perception.

The higher speed limit would be allowed on interstate highways outside urban areas that have a population of 50,000 or more. By and large, the current speed limit is being ignored and it should be changed. Keeping the speed limit at 55 mph is not only inconvenient, but it is also unnecessary.

The bill the Senate passed does not state the speed limit will be changed on every highway, only drive at a lesser speed will be punished for doing so.

The 55 mph speed limit went into effect in 1974 as a tool to conserve gasoline in response to the Arab oil embargo. The current speed limit has saved lives, but because it has been exceeded regularly, raising it would not result in an increase in injuries.

Anyone who has driven on interstate highways recently knows the flow of traffic is usually at a speed higher than 55 mph, and that flow is sufficiently safe on rural stretches of interstate.

The 55 mph speed limit served its duty during a time when it was

University 'game pla

A Tragedy In One Act

Coach: All right, men, here's the game plan and you better listen or you'll be benched for good. It's halftime now, and we're really getting clobbered. The score is The Real World 40, K-State 0. Are you guys proud of that score?

Team: No!

Coach: I didn't hear you.

Team: No!!

Coach: Then what are we going to do about it?

Quarterback: Hey, coach, can't we put in Larry? He can bring up the spirits of the crowd. You remember last time when they threw money all over the field?

Coach: Good idea, Travis?! You're in next half. Do what you have to.

Travis (Running back): Sure, coach. It'll be a pleasure.

Wide receiver: Hey, coach, we're just students. You put Travis in, he'll just snow us over like he did last time.

Coach (With a pat on his head): Son, you do what you have to do. But remember, it's not how you play the game, but whether you clobber the other team.

Defensive Captain: Coach? Do you have any tips for us? When the other academics and I get on the field, we're the ones that get clobbered. Look at our uniforms. They're



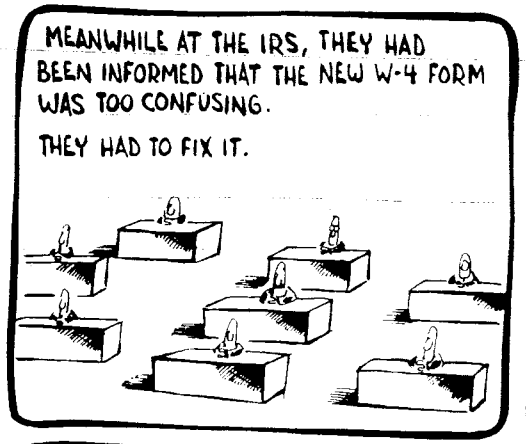
CHUCK KINCAID
Guest Columnist

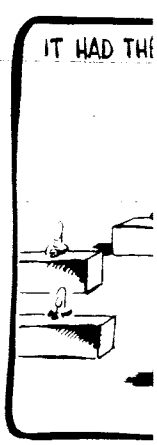
covered in blood and all torn up. All our players are leaving, either 'cause of inju and we don't have the money for med staff or 'cause we just don't pay enough the other day we lost our first-*and* secc string players from the Department Engineering. That safety position is ess tial, coach. What do we do?

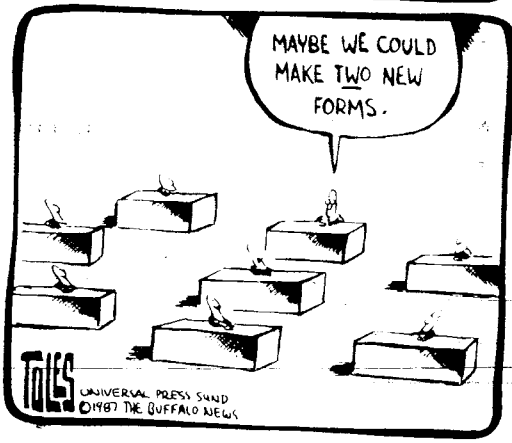
Coach: Good question, Jon. As you know owner, Mike, isn't a defensive man. He i giving any money to pay for players uniforms for the defensive team. You and other academics will have to tighten y belt.

Def. Capt.: We have been coach. But w money hard to get in loans and grants we not sure what to do. We have rookie stude coming in and no coaches or even vete players to train them.

Coach: Yeah, yeah. Keep your chin up. J









Fine teachers are har

Over the course of the last 3½ years, I have experienced the teaching style of many college professors and instructors. Some of them have left their mark on my expression of ideas and thoughts through their dedicated style. On the other hand, some teachers' methods could easily be encompassed in a



PATRICK MUIR

sses roles, self denial

dered ay to as to aid. ne of saint her arry. tan a ong. she and s for aint ving esus nain ores ree ut a l an and ous she use nd. ally val of o a ps ion id- an be ho ar- to st. ni- m er

sions of Jesus coming to them as the bridegroom with they usually declaring themselves brides of Christ. Then the orientation was on how much God loved them.

"These women had within them the sense of the fullness of God's love," Kruse said.

Some people might argue that these visions were brought on by the severe fasting and illness in which these women indulged, she said. But they always spoke of their visions as being clear, not coming in a state of ecstacy.

"What I think has made them stand out is the beauty of the vision itself," Kruse said.

Julian of Norwich, 14th-century visionary, had an image of a hazelnut, Kruse said. When she looked at it, Julian realized that God loves it and God loved human beings. Therefore, Julian thought, God is love — God is the hazelnut.

"It has a kind of holistic value in its understanding," Kruse said. "It's so beautiful in its understanding, so far beyond the writings of that time.

"All that appeals to us today is the beauty of the visions themselves," Kruse said. What [illegible] women had to say was [illegible]tiful and far beyond the teachings of the church at that time.

The visions of Hildegard of Bingen, a late 13th-century visionary, came in brilliant flashes of light, which caused some people to speculate that she merely suffered from migraines, often accompanied by visual disturbances, Kruse said.

Using what came to her through her visions, Hildegard took the theology of her time and created a cosmology which describes how all are interconnected through God

Student elections open today

By The Collegian Staff

Now is the time for all K-State students to cast their ballots during the Student Governing Association validated K-State ID at the voting sites. All students, except Veterinary Medicine students, can vote between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the stateroom level of the Union.

Veterinary Medicine students may vote in the Veterinary Medicine Complex between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Students will vote for a student body president, student publications board members and student senators. Students will also vote on a non-revenue sports scholarship fee referendum.

Student body president candidates who will appear on the ballot are Michelle Benoit, junior in agricultural economics; Kent Bradley, junior in nutrition science; and Brett Bromich, senior in marketing.

The Board of Student Publications consists of four students and four faculty members, and students will vote for four candidates to fill the student positions.

Student senators will go of election from their college.

The athletic fee, which has been discussed for more than a year, is appearing before the students on this ballot.

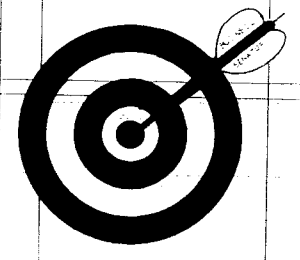
"People that represent the students are important to the student body," said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities.

"It's more democratic if more people vote," Routson said. "The [illegible] Routson said she encourages all students to vote.

"This is your University, and this is your opportunity to your representatives," she said.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

ELECT
MATT QUEEN
STUDENT SENATE
Paid for by students to elect Matt Queen

AIM FOR
McCLAIN

Monty McClain
Business Senator
Paid for by students to elect McClain

elect
DAVE ERDMAN

student senate
college of business
paid for by students to elect Erdman

Vote for Scott Shuey
Ag Student Senate
Agriculture, a strong tradition of leadership—continue it!
Paid for by students to elect Shuey

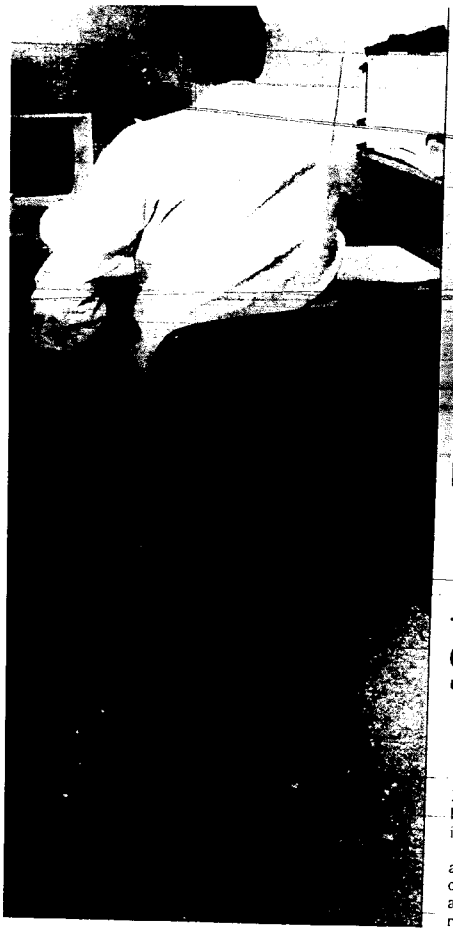
THERON
KRIZEK

for Student Senate
EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP IN
THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
Paid for by the committee to elect Theron Krizek

BE ~~SMART~~ WEISE
VOTE
WEISENBORN
STUDENT SENATE
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
(PAID FOR BY A STUDENT FOR WEISENBORN)

Silver Wings is . . .

THREE SIZES OF SAVINGS

Staff/Steve Wolgast

ter Systems, look over a computer program early Thurs- Association general election voting tabulations. The two ults at 9:30 a.m. today. If the program does not work, the



Staff/John La Barge

Student Governing Association election committee members pass time and a balloon late Wednesday in the Student Government Services office.

student body president were waiting for the results of the election, however, the votes had not been

working to repair the program, but they didn't know how long it would take.

committee.

No matter how the votes are counted, the results will be posted in the Student Government Services office today, said Scott Bush, junior in marketing and election committee chairman.

This is the second year the computer program for tabulating votes has been used, Routson said.

The computer used to tabulate the ballots is located in Administrative Computer Operations in Farrell Library. Problems with the computer counting process began early Wednesday evening.

"We ran the job once, and it canceled," said Roxanne Hawkins, data control technician II in Administrative Computer Operations.

In other words, the computer wouldn't finish sorting and counting the ballots.

Although the job ran successfuly the second time, the ballot totals were listed incorrectly, she said.

The problem was discovered when students from SGA went to computer

See ERROR, Page 8

Athletic fee referendum fails; Senate may pursue proposal

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

It might be finished. The "Non-Revenue Sports Scholarship Fee" bill failed by a 2,165 to 1,518 margin in a student referendum Wednesday.

The bill could have been passed by a referendum in one of two ways: if one-third of the student body voted and one-half of those voting concurred, or if two-thirds of those voting concurred, regardless of the total number of votes cast.

About 4,500 student votes were needed for a simple majority victory. Because only 3,821 voted, the bill needed nearly 67 percent "Yes" votes to pass. The 59 percent figure fell short of that amount.

These referendum figures are unofficial until the election committee certifies them at a special meeting at 9:30 this morning, said Dave Adams, director of Student Publications and one of three faculty election judges.

While the referendum votes were hand counted, the results of the Senate elections were to be tabulated by computer. Because of a program malfunction Wednesday night, those results were not available.

Student Senate Chairwoman Sally Traeger, senior in marketing, said she plans to pursue the issue.

Though highly unlikely, Traeger said Senate could technically pass the bill tonight.

"Senate can pass the fee," Traeger said. "We're going to bring it up. I think something definitely needs to be done."

The greatest opposition for the bill came from the Graduate School and the College of Veterinary Medicine. According to voting percentages, the bill passed by a two-thirds majority in only one college: the College of Business Administration.

Traeger said one possibility Senate might consider would be to exempt graduate and veterinary medicine students from the fee.

"Not necessarily because they voted it down, but because there is so much discontent among those people," she said.

Representatives of the athletic department were quite visible during elections Tuesday and Wednesday, which raised some questions about the legalities of the situation.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said Travis had checked with her to make sure representatives could be there. As long as the representatives were more than 50 feet from the voting tables, she said they could stay.

"I think it looks tacky," Students' Attorney Dianne Urban said.

"The coaches were in the Union encouraging students to vote," said an athletic department employee. "They didn't ask whether I voted 'Yes' or 'No,' they just wanted to make sure I voted."

One coach instructed his athletes to go to the Union and not come to practice until they had found five students who had voted for the fee, the employee said.

With three minutes remaining in the men's K-State/Colorado basketball game, Travis left to go to the Student Government Services office in the Union to find out the referendum results.

"I hate waiting," he said.

He left instructions to call him in the press box if the results were tabulated before the game was over.

"He's been in here three times today checking on the votes," said Jenny Johnston, secretary of student activities, earlier in the day.

Travis was disappointed at the referendum results and blamed graduate and veterinary medicine students for the bill's failure.

"In any election in America, if you win 59 percent of the votes, it would be a landslide victory," Travis said. "I don't think there's any question about it – it was an overwhelming mandate."

Travis said if more people would have voted, the bill may have passed.

"I'm really sad," he said. "It's something we really need."

Travis said the results made him believe that students are supportive of the athletic department.

"We'll just have to wait and see what comes," he said.

The fee, an issue of much controversy since the Student Senate-appointed Athletic Fee Task Force began researching its feasibility in August 1986, was sent to referendum two weeks ago by Senate.

The fee would have generated about $193,000 to fund 40 percent of the non-revenue sports scholarships based on the current out-of-state tuition rate of $5,440.

The referendum read as follows:

See FEE, Page 8

Voting results on the non-revenue athletic fee referendum

College	Yes	No
Agriculture	241	154
Arts and Sciences	625	371
Architecture and Design	76	65
Education	136	102
Business Administration	507	200
Human Ecology	117	71
Engineering	384	279
Veterinary Medicine	26	50
Graduate School	53	226
TOTALS	2,165	1,518

nies existence e negotiations

Minister Shimon said the deal in- d Syrian govern- national Commit- The swap would he airman cap- d three Lebanese t last year. ined its report d quoted uniden- Israeli sources.

ged Israel or try to be in- eal with the

e spokesman lin Fitzwater

gn Ministry of- firm or deny the

have expressed ld deliver on pro- nizations not his

men do hold itor of an Israeli mber shot down Oct. 1.

In Washington on Wednesday, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater insisted anew that the United States is not involved in talks with Israel about hostages and said, "We have not urged Israel or any other country to be involved in a deal with the hostage takers."

The London Times said Wednesday a "wide-ranging deal" was in the works involving the four educators, the Israeli airman and Arab prisoners.

It said the negotiations followed "months of secret contacts between the Israelis and guerrilla leaders in southern Lebanon" through the Red Cross.

Red Cross headquarters in Geneva denied it was involved in negotiations.

Berri told a news conference in Damascus, the Syrian capital, there have been no secret negotiations for an exchange of captives, but he added, "There are some positive indications that such a swap can be worked out."

Berri noted that "Israel has not refused the swap operation."

He also cited the decision by

See SWAP, Page 8

• 9 oz. Baked Potato
• All The Butter and
cakes for your
8 p.m.

Fee

Continued from Page 1

"Shall a fee of $6.50 a semester/full-time students and $3 per semester/part-time students, collected in the spring and fall semesters, be implemented beginning in the 1987 fall semester for the use of scholarships for non-revenue intercollegiate sports for a period of three years, subject to renewal according to student fee regulation?"

Students paying the fee would have been admitted free to non-revenue sports events, except for men's and women's basketball double headers, by showing a validated ID.

The Senate Student Affairs and Social Services Standing Committee would have examined the fee annually and Senate would have reviewed it every third year to decide whether to change or discontinue the fee.

Error

Continued from Page 1

operations to look at the completed printouts.

"We realized the computer was giving votes to people who were not listed on the ballot," Hawkins said.

All the ballots have several names on them, some of which are blackened out. When keying the information into the computer, the data entry operator enters only names officially on the ballot.

However, when the computer printed the results for the second time, it gave votes to the blackened-out names instead of the names that were keyed.

The problem can be traced to the program itself, not the computer or the employees, Hawkins said.

Ron Rouse, programmer II, and Ron Browner, computer systems analyst, scrutinized each aspect of the program in an effort to determine where the problem was.

Neither Rouse nor Browner have had prior experience with the ballot-counting program, developed by someone no longer employed at the University.

"We're just trying to figure out where the bug is," Browner said.

Complications in the system as a whole began early in the afternoon because the keypunch area was shorthanded. This is the area where the election ballots are entered into the computer.

"We expected to be caught up with all the work by 6 p.m., when the polls closed," Hawkins said. "Instead, we still have stacks left to do."

Swap

Continu

Islamic Jihad for t
Palestine, the grou
four teachers from E
College on Jan. 24,
further notice" last
night deadline to kill

The four men are
of Boston; Robert P
York City; Jesse
Boise, Idaho; and
Singh, 60, an Indian
dent.

Berri said Amal
factions are prepar
Arab prisoners they
Israel.

Quit smoking.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE American Heart Association

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. DAILY!
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TOMORROW FROM A WINDOW
Feb. 12, 13, 18, 19, 20,
Nichols Thea
8 p.m.
For tickets call: 532
(Mon.-Fri. 12-5

Dark Horse Saloon
All

THURSDAY
T•N•T
Happy Hour
4-7 p.m.
3 Tacos for $1
99c Margaritas

Applications Available for
Arts & Science
Council Election
in

Senate Bill: 89/12
Title: Athletic Fee Referendum
Passed: 3/7/89

Synopsis: The Athletic Fee Referendum was created in an effort to ease the cost burden the athletic program was facing. The lack of money was due to poor football ticket sales, as well as lost revenue within the Big 8 as a whole due to three other schools being placed on probation for violating or not meeting NCAA standards. Thus, the referendum called for a $15 fee increase per student per semester in order to raise K-State's athletic budget equal to "that of a mid-level Big 8 university" resulting in a $1.2 million increase over three years. (See actual referendum.) The money would be spent on non-revenue sports scholarships, recruiting, academic counseling, and drug testing. In exchange, students would receive a guaranteed minimum of 6,000 seats in Bramlage, a price cap placed on football and basketball tickets, and free admission to all non-revenue sporting events. The bill was extremely controversial, but in the end, failed. Because of the lack of fee increase, the prices of athletic tickets increased the following year.

Vote total: 2,506 yes; 2,021 no (3,395 "yes" votes needed to pass)

E. Candidates for Student Body President must remove their posted campaign materials by midnight the day following the general election.

F. In the event of a run-off election, campaign materials for Student Body President candidates may remain posted for the entire week between the general and run-off election.

6. Violations.

A. Violations of campaign regulations may be cause for removal of said candidate's name from the ballot and for invalidation of the candidate's election.

B. Penalties for violations will be at the discretion of the Elections Committee.

C. Decisions of the Elections Committee may be appealed to Student Tribunal.

PASSED 3/9/89

BILL 89/12 ATHLETIC FEE REFERENDUM

By: Student Affairs & Social Services Committee

WHEREAS athletics is a "window" through which the rest of the country views Kansas State University, and

WHEREAS the KSU Athletic Department is currently operating on the lowest budget in the Big 8 Conference, and

WHEREAS ticket sales for the 1988 football season fell well below the seasons projections, and therefore the KSU Athletic Department will face a deficit in the 1989 FY, and

WHEREAS the current NCAA probation of the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University and University of Kansas, and the potential probation of the University of Missouri, will cost the Big 8 approximately $3.75-4.5 million in lost revenue, KSU could lose in excess of $400,000 annually for the next three years, and

WHEREAS the KSU Athletic Department has presented a three-year financial plan to raise its budget equal to that of a mid-level Big 8 university, and

WHEREAS the financial plan proposed by the KSU Athletic Department includes a request for a student fee, and

WHEREAS a student fee in only 1/5th of an overall plan to increase the KSU Athletic Department budget by $1.2 million over the next three years (with the other 4 portions coming from increased alumni contributions, increased ticket sales, conference and post-season splits and state appropriations), and

WHEREAS the KSU Athletic Department believes, to be competitive in the Big 8, it is essential to receive student financial input

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

Section 1. Members of the KSU Student Governing Association be permitted to vote "yes" or "no" on the following question during the Student Referendum on March 27 & 28, 1989:

Shall a fee of $15/semester/full-time student and $7.50/semester/part-time student, collected in the spring and fall semesters, be implemented beginning in the 1989 Fall Semester?

___YES ___NO

Section 2. Upon implementation of the athletic fee, the KSU Athletic Department guarantees the following provisions:

1. Free admission to all non-revenue NCAA athletic events held on the KSU campus.

2. A price cap on basketball and football tickets at $3.50/game and $5.00/game respectively, for a three-year period.

3. Football and basketball tickets will not be combined.

4. Students will receive a minimum of 6,000 seats in Bramlage Coliseum.

Section 3. A Student Referendum be held on March 27 & 28, 1989 and follow SGA guidelines with polling places in the following locations:

A. K-State Union
B. Veterinary Medicine Complex

Section 4. With a majority vote in the affirmative by the KSU Student Senate, this fee shall go into effect pending a referendum in the affirmative following KSU SGA Constitutional guidelines.

Section 5. The KSU Athletic Department adhere to the seating proposal developed by Student Senate and Faculty Senate.

Section 6. The KSU Athletic Department shall fund the following NCAA recognized sports teams at a level not to exceed a total of $10,000 per year:

A. Crew
B. Men's Soccer
C. Gymnastics

Section 7. The remainder of the monies collected from this fee shall go to the KSU Athletic Department and divided as follows:

scholarships - non-revenue sports & support	39.8%
football recruiting	29.3%
basketball recruiting/travel	9.9%
academic counseling	11.0%
drug testing	10.0%

Section 8. This fee shall come up for review every three years. The first review will come up prior to the 1992-93 academic year.

A. If Student Senate votes to discontinue this fee, there shall be a one-year grace period.

B. All benefits shall continue through this one-year grace period.

Section 9. The Student Senate Communications Standing Committee issue a fact sheet to inform students on this issue and the future cost of tuition at Kansas State University.

Section 10. $300 be allocated from the Reserves for Contingencies account to cover the cost of a computer listing.

PASSED 43/9/0 on 3/7/89

Letters

Fine arts fee

Editor,

Is anyone awake out there? They're at it again.

Who? The almighty KSU Athletic Department! Yes, once again the athletic department is trying to squeeze another $15 out of the student population to stick in its own private coffers. Well, I think I've had about enough.

I have reasons just as good as the athletic department's why we shouldn't give it the money. Namely, because we don't have it to give. But besides that, the benefits stink.

First, it says we will be given admission into all non-revenue sports. Well, if we were going to go, we would have already been there and it wouldn't be asking us for money now.

Secondly, it says student season ticket prices would be capped for a three-year period.

Well, that's nice too, but let's look at this a little closer. If it was to raise the football ticket prices, the only people who would show up to watch the games would be the athletic department and the football team. Nobody is stupid enough to raise the ticket price when the attraction is a team that hasn't won a game in two years.

Third, it says the football and basketball season tickets would not be combined for at least three years.

Wow. What a benefit. Maybe the athletic department ought to think about doing it anyway so the people who want to watch sports here will pay to watch, and the rest of us who come here to get an education can pay for that.

Now, on to its goals. If the student fee passed, its first goal would be to fully fund K-State's existing 12 non-revenue sports.

Wake up athletics! Nobody at K-State is fully funded except the men's football and basketball programs, and those can't even be kept under budget. With two fully funded programs and a $680,000 deficit, just imagine what the deficit of 14 fully funded programs would be.

By the way, a few years ago the athletic department led most people to believe it was going to vacate Ahearn Field House when Bramlage Coliseum was built. I guess it was just a nasty rumor. I wonder who started it.

You know, it sure would be nice for someone to pick up my expenses when I go out on tour to perform as a representative of K-State.

Wait. I have a better idea. I'll support the athletic fee if a $15 fine arts fee goes along with it. That way both of us can be happy. The people who want to watch sports can, and the people who want to attend theater and dance performances, art shows, music concerts, or lectures and classes with topnotch guest artists can do that, too.

There. I knew there was a simple solution to this big mess. The athletic department can get its money and we can get the money we so desperately need, too. Isn't everybody happy now?

Greg Jennings
senior in dance and theater

Sex harrassment

Editor,

The guest column written by Professor Hermann Donnert on his advisee's experience with sexual harrassment was not shocking to me, nor was it surprising. National studies show that this appalling behavior is widespread.

Donnert's experience illustrates the tremendous problem we have to face: the attitude that coercing a woman into having sex is not rape and that the attempt is not sexual assault.

That attitude is held by the GTA who tried to force his student into having sex, and it is shown by an administrative policy that is written to be unenforceable. The ridiculous requirement that there be witnesses to an assault allows the administration to treat lightly any complaint.

Good for you, Donnert, for bringing this issue out into the open. Your student suffered an experience as traumatic as any assault in a dark alley, and I hope she is recovering. It is time that we recognize that this behavior doesn't only occur in dark alleys.

Sally Eckert
graduate in chemistry

Policy flawed

Editor,

I, along with everyone else at K-State, am upset with the quality of our library and especially with the number of volumes that are missing.

After three years of accepting our problem, I found part of the problem. There exists a huge loophole in Farrell's check-out policy.

Faculty and staff don't have to return their borrowed books. Ever.

Each year the library sends out an enormous list of volumes owed by faculty and staff. Rather than return them, replace them, or even prove their existence, the faculty and staff re-check-out the entire list. The books and magazines are out of the students' reach for another year.

This policy needs to be stopped. Acknowledged faculty and staff have rights to the library also, but they should be compelled to return or replace volumes within a reasonable period of time. Books required all year for several years should be purchased, not held out of students' hands.

David C. Miller
senior in accounting

Prominent lecturers

Editor,

Thank you very much for your editorial supporting the Lou Douglas Lecture Series. We have an exciting season coming up starting with Nomonde Ngubo, a representative of South African black trade unions.

Ngubo
14 in Fore
John Swon
April 6, an
18.

We hope
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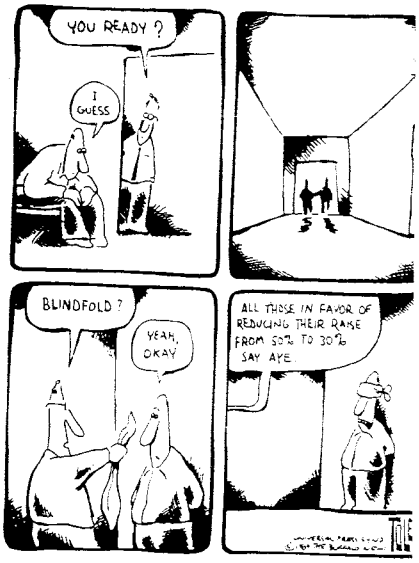

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KSU Credit Union will be closed on Feb. ,9th & 10th to move to our new location in, Anderson Hall. We will re-open for business on Feb. 13.

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Valentine's Special

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University Leader
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Feb. 3, 1989

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sas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

nubile, red-headed stepchild of isolation on your left. You are the champion of the people."

In an effort to get this fine-cut gem of an idea set in the brass ring of accomplishment, I got on the horn to the power brokers out at the Bramlage Bar and Grill.

First, I conned the secretary into letting me talk to Jim Muller, the No. 2 honcho. He seemed like a generally nice fellow but was hesitant to talk about why there have not been, nor will there be, any mud runs at Bramlage.

Before referring me to Charlie Thomas, Sch, I says to myself, "maybe it won't get any better than Ice Capades."

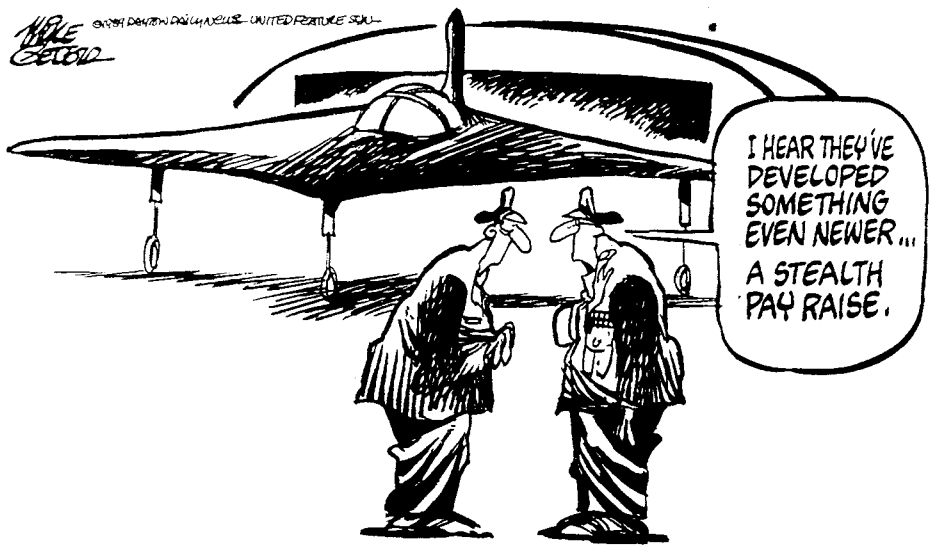
But I couldn't give in. I was fighting for the rights of the forgotten masses, the tuition-paying students.

Then it hit me like a drunk in a four-wheel drive: Hell, I bet students would pay an extra five clams at tuition time for the sake of bringing the RedMan-TNT Pulling Series to where it rightfully belongs.

Pat Coyle, sophomore in business administration and a former football walk-on, said students might fork up the dough, but because everybody is asking for money — the coliseum being incapable of hosting a mud run either.

"Mud is a natural thing. All you need is some big sheets of plastic, some dirt and some water," he said. Unfortunately, he stopped short of saying, "C'mon, gang. Let's put on a mud run."

So stand up and be counted ye who demand only what is yours. Let's make some posters, get a table in the Union and form a task force to look into this deal. If all goes well, we could waste a good part of next year watching the big boys with the big toys make mud pies.



Letters

Fee information

Editor,

This is in response to Greg Jennings' letter, in the Feb. 7 Collegian, concerning an athletic fee proposal that may go before the student body in the form of a referendum.

I've been awake and have been seriously following the issue for the past year. As a student senator for the past two years, I've had the opportunity to observe and research the issue and have made a decision to support the athletic fee proposal. I feel the facts about the fee should be presented to clear up any misconceptions that Greg Jennings' letter may have created.

My first point concerns the free admission into all non-revenue sports. If used, this could be a value of $47 (if you consider the cost of each ticket to be $1, although in some cases the price may be $2).

With a promising future for the volleyball, baseball and women's basketball teams, the enjoyment potential for K-State fans is limitless.

Jennings' letter also implies the KSU Athletic Department wouldn't be asking for this fee if people attended these non-revenue sporting events. Non-revenue sports means just that; the incoming revenue is little or insignificant. The only incoming ticket sales revenue basically comes from men's basketball and football.

Secondly, the cap on season ticket prices would benefit the 6,000 student basketball ticket holders. Under the plan with an athletic fee, the football team plans on bringing a respectable showing for the Big Eight Conference and K-State. Who else then would benefit from this cap? All the born-again football fans who will invade the stadium to see the "new" team.

Third, by not combining the basketball and football tickets, the athletic department is giving the student body a choice when deciding their own form of sports entertainment.

Presently, K-State has the lowest athletic budget in the Big Eight at $5.5 million, with the highest budget being at the University of Oklahoma at $12.5 million.

The question is, who should pay to help bring the budget up to par? Let's look at who will benefit from having quality athletics.

I feel the students who graduate with a degree from K-State would benefit the most. We all know about the quality of education we are getting here, but whether you like it or not, the cold facts remain that the rest of the country knows of K-State through athletics.

Since quality sports teams bring nationwide attention to the University, the K-State diploma becomes even more valuable.

Another area in which K-State athletics will lose an estimated $500,000 in the upcoming year will be with the probationary status of other Big Eight teams.

With the crackdown on recruiting violations, especially within the Big Eight, one must realize the severe financial blow we will take with the University of Kansas, OU and Oklahoma State University all on probation in one form or another. Now the University of Missouri is being investigated and there are rumors of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln being investigated, too. All these teams contribute to the Big Eight and K-State revenues because of bowl and tournament appearances.

Two years ago, I voted against the proposed athletic fee at that time mainly because I was uninformed, much the way I believe Greg Jennings is.

As chairman of the committee looking into the athletic fee, I believe I have been given the opportunity to evaluate and make a well educated decision concerning this matter. I strongly support this fee because I now understand the benefits we will all inherit by attending K-State.

Whether you go out and support or oppose any potential fee referendum, the main thing is to be informed. I encourage everyone given the opportunity to attend a presentation on this fee to do so. The worst possible voter is an uninformed voter.

Chris Kern
senior in landscape architecture

GUEST COLUMNS to the Collegian are encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

2/13/89



Carmen

One of the most widely performed operas in the world will be performed tonight and Saturday evening. See Page 7.

Weather

Cloudy with a chance of snow flurries today. High near 30. South wind becoming northern, 10 to 20 mph in the morning. Flurries ending but remaining cloudy tonight. Low 5 to 10.

Weekend

The Lady Cats at Bramlage C to Wichita Sun 8.

Friday
February 17, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 102

Kansas State
Collegio

Student Senate hears proposal on health fee

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

Student Senate heard presentations Thursday by officials from Lafene Student Health Center and the KSU Athletic Department asking for raises in student fees.

Senate heard first readings of a student health fee bill that would increase the student health fee from $60 to $75 for full-time students. If approved next week by Student Senate, the new fee would go into effect fall 1989.

The bill will not be brought to student vote in a referendum.

The proposed athletic fee bill, which is still being discussed by committee, will not be introduced to Senate until possibly next week. If approved by Senate the issue would go to referendum.

The two-year plan for a student health fee increase would charge full-time students $15 more per semester. Part-time students now have the option of paying either a one-time $60 fee or $25 for each visit up to three visits. Under the proposed bill, part-time students would be charged a one-time $25 fee and would have access to the same services as full-time students. Summer school students would pay a $5 per-credit-hour fee instead of the current $4 per-credit-hour fee.

Every year the plan would be re-evaluated by Student Senate and the Student Health Advisory Committee. Projected revenue and expenditures would be re-evaluated and fee adjustments requests would be made accordingly, said Doug Oettinger, chairman of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Lafene officials said if a fee increase is not implemented, the health center would be broke sometime next spring because projected expenditures will exceed revenue.

"By law, that can't (be allowed to) happen," said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene. He gave three solutions that could prevent that from happening: increased student fees, increased charges or a further cut in services.

Even with projected enrollment increases, if the student fee from which Lafene is funded stays at $60 and services continue as they are, the center would be in debt $522,000 by 1991, Tout said.

Assistant Vice President for Institutional Advancement Mike Lynch said the fee is based on projections of Lafene's annual budget. He said those projections include the level at which the health fee is set, student enrollment figures, Lafene employees' salary increases and increased cost of such things as pharmaceuticals and commodities.

Dr. Larry Moeller, Lafene's chief of staff, said the health center provides unlimited access to a health care clinic that offers services at a cost less than that of other Manhattan community services.

He gave the example of the cost of treating an injured ankle. One office visit, X-rays, a cast and a follow-up exam at Lafene costs a student $59. The same services at a local orthopedic clinic costs at least $215, he said.

Although non-users would pay the fee, Moeller said it would be "supporting what is good for the community."

Officials said increasing malpractice rates, which are paid by the doctors, are not the primary cause of the needed increase.

The average salary of Lafene physicians is $73,000 before taxes; benefits and malpractice premiums are deducted. After deducting the current malpractice premium rate of about $10,000, their average take-

■ See **SENATE**, Page 10



Franklin Bryant, an employee of the K-State Police, and K-State police officer Andrew Amaro clear the police line tape from around the spot where Ha... or jumped from th...

Student falls from Ma...

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

A student remains in critical condition at a Topeka hospital after falling from the sixth floor of Marlatt Hall Thursday at about 9:10 a.m.

Cheryl May, director of university news, said the victim was Hai Quach, freshman undeclared. She said Quach apparently forced the screen loose or removed it and then fell or jumped from the window ledge of his room in 610 Marlatt.

"It has not yet been determined whether or not he jumped," May said. "There have been incidents in the past where students have goofed around on the ledges."

The K-State police officers handling the investigation were not available to comment on the case.

Quach was taken by ambulance to The St. Mary Hospital in Manhattan before being taken to St. Francis Hospital in Topeka and finally to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center.

A spokesperson w... Vail community serv... that Quach arrived in ... room around no... treated for multiple sy... meaning numerous ... lacerations.

Hospital officials s... tests were being run ... the full extent of his in... was not known at th...

Quach was moved ... sive care unit Thursd... and officials said h...

College of Architecture places limit on enrollment numbers

Regents giv...

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

home pay is less than $63,000.

Athletic Director Steve Miller asked Student Senate to make an "investment in excellence" by approving a bill to send a proposed athletic fee to referendum. He said 6,000 students have already given their support by purchasing season basketball tickets.

He said the athletic department could be as much as $680,000 "in the red" by the end of the year.

The proposed fee would give students free admission to all non-revenue events and place a cap on ticket prices of football and basketball season tickets.

Senate also approved the appointments to Student Tribunal and Student Review Board, which are part of the judicial branch of student government.

Other business included the approval of three special allocations, including a $1,570 increase in the Student Governing Association's printing budget that will help cover increased costs of the recently purchased copy machine. Funds of $894 were approved for an SGA trip to Washington, D.C., by the student body president and Student Senate chairman to represent K-State educational concerns to Congressmen. An $85 allocation was also approved for the Consumer Relations Board to purchase a reference book giving yearly updates on consumer laws.

Enrollment

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the letters sent by admissions is the application students must fill out and have verified by the students' counselors.

Also enclosed with the letters are Declaration of Intent cards, by which students will indicate their intent to attend K-State, he said. The returned cards will give Lapping a better indication of the number who will actually enroll.

A weighted GPA, class ranking and ACT or SAT scores are all evaluated in the application.

"A straight GPA won't tell you as much about a student as a weighted GPA," Lapping said. "Someone can have a 3.5, but the classes they took were all fluff. We're convinced by getting a solid academic portrait, we'll have as good a student as any."

Enrollment caps already exist within the college for second-year students entering the the professional programs of architecture, landscape architecture and interior architecture. The proposed cap of 225 is for first-year students.

Cheryl Ninemire, junior in architecture and Design Council president, said students she has been in contact with approve of the caps.

"From what I understand, the enrollment cap is necessary to keep the student-to-teacher ratios low," she said.

Lapping said first-year classes now have a student-to-teacher ratio of 1 to 18. The national norm is 1-to-13.5. K-State's ratio is the second worst among accredited architecture schools, he said.

The current freshman class has already felt the effect of the high student-to-teacher ratio.

"(The overcrowding) has been putting a lot of pressure on the professors and (the students) haven't been getting the quality help that we should get," said Cheri Kannady, sophomore in environmental design. "If you have problems in studio, (the instructors) are teaching so many classes already that they don't have time for you. But they are really doing the best that they can."

Tony Chelz, associate professor of environmental design, said initially, many of the faculty members were opposed to the cap, but "in self-defense," the faculty realized the cap was necessary.

Tennis

■ CONTINUED FROM

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Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
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Daiquiris, Ice Cream Drinks
SATURDAY
•$1.00 Fuzzy Navels
•$2.00 Jamaican Affairs



Nintendo!!!
$2 day
$3 2 days

Religio

Page 8.

... to mid-20s. North winds 15 to 25 mph. Clear tonight, low zero to 5.



talents to K-State, where she is No. 1 on the singles and doubles teams. See Page 9.

Wednesday
February 22, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 105

Kansas State
Collegian



Manhattan residents Dave Tesene, front, and Ken Osbourn ice fish at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Tuesday afternoon. The pair often fish on the ice at Tuttle, but the fish were not biting Tuesday.

Staff/Greg Vogel

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stumps, Wurst said.

"Sometimes there is a conflict between the people who want to cut tree stumps and the fishermen. We are a multi-purpose lake and we try to keep everybody happy," he said. "Right now (the pool level) is more of an opportunity than a problem."

The low water level may also change campgrounds in the park areas.

"If you want to camp by the waterline you may have to camp on the mudflats," Wurst said. "What used to be the waterline at the bank is now dried up."

The low water does create some problems for boaters and skiers, he said. Some of the areas used for launching boats are becoming inaccessible.

"We're going to run out of boat ramps pretty soon. We have two that are usable right now at Tuttle Cove and one at the top of the lake," Wurst said.

Weidhaas said the two functional ramps will be accessible at the 1,061-foot level.

"Some people believe this is the best year that they have had here as far as fishing is concerned, because there haven't been any drastic fluctuations," Wurst said. "Before the lake froze we had some excellent fishing."

Student Senate to decide future of proposed fee

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

If Student Senate approves the athletic fee proposal bill adopted Monday by the Senate Executive Committee, a simple majority of those students who vote in the possible referendum would decide whether more than 18,000 K-State students would pay the athletic fee.

However, prior to the referendum, the legislation must be approved by a two-thirds vote of Student Senate.

The KSU Athletic Department has requested a $15 per semester fee for full-time undergraduate students and $7.50 per semester for graduate students.

Since 1970, the average number of students who voted in both Student Governing Association elections and referendums is about 3,100.

The average number of students who only voted in referendums, such as those concerning construction of the recreation complex and coliseum, was about 4,600. Were this trend to continue, 2,301 students would determine whether the student body would pay the fee.

The bill written in committee Monday requires that the fee go into effect upon simple majority vote by the student body and a two-thirds vote by the Student Senate.

However, a problem arose in that the legislative processes of referendum approval and fee increase approval were included under the bill adopted by the Executive Committee Monday, said Mary Jo Lampe, executive adviser to the student body president.

Student Affairs and Social Services Committee Chairman Chris Kern said the committee will restructure the bill before Student Senate meets Thursday. He said the restructuring would not change the concept of the bill, only better organize the procedural steps within the legislation.

Lampe said the committee's structural changes will include rewriting the bill to require that:

- Student Senate approves the athletic fee by the required two-thirds vote,
- Student Senate approves sending the proposal to referendum by a two-thirds vote and
- the approved fee be sent to referendum for approval by a simple

■ See FEE, Page 12

Commission rejects Greenbriar project

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

The Manhattan City Commission, after hearing nearly two hours of discussion concerning the Greenbriar planned urban development project, voted to reject the developer's request for rezoning.

The developer was requesting for the zoning to be changed from residential to planned urban development.

The proposed 5.7-acre housing project would have been located at the corner of College and Kimball avenues. The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board recommended at an earlier meeting that the request for rezoning be denied. At that meeting the commission returned the item to the board for reconsideration.

Joe Knopp, a Manhattan attorney representing residents opposed to the project, said the project contained too many living units and was too dense for its proposed location, despite alterations made by the developer to appease concerns of local residents.

Bo Newsome, developer for the Greenbriar project, said three concerns about the project had been brought to him by the public: building scale, area density and lack of a comprehensive land-use policy for the area.

The project had been altered to allow for 120 living units instead of the original 144. Other changes in

■ See PROJECT, Page 12

...ic Verses' causes international furor

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for consultations.

Iranian parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani called the EEC move "a big mistake."

"The EEC decision ... is a clear sign which proves claims that the

apologized. Rushdie, a Moslem himself, apologized the next day, but Khomeini ignored the overture and renewed the death threat.

The 41-year-old Indian-born author has been in hiding with his

Local book stores deal with controversy

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

As controversy continues to grow about Salman Rushdie's book, "The Satanic Verses," some Manhattan

has decided not to stock the book with its regular selections, but can order it for people who request it said Dan Walter, book department manager.

The K-State Union bookstore also had the book in stock but is sold out, said Kay Farley, manager.

Farley would not comment on the

'Entrepreneur' to lecture today

By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

T. Boone Pickens Jr., general partner of Mesa Limited Partnership, will speak as part of the College of Business Administration Distinguished Lecturer Series at 4 p.m. today in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Pickens' lecture is on "Surviving and Succeeding in Today's Business."

"There is a lot of activity about leveraged buyouts and shareholder rights," said Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration. "Whether we agree (with Pickens) or not, it is important to hear what he has to say."

Pickens has been described a lot of different ways over the years, said Ali Fatemi, head of the Department of Finance and a coordinator of the series.

"Pickens started from scratch and built a major oil company so he has been called an entrepreneur," Fatemi said.

He has also been described as a corporate raider for his role in corporate takeovers, Fatemi said.

"(Pickens has had) a less spectacular performance recently," he said. "I have a feeling he will come back in the future with a major surprise."

Also today, Pickens will speak at Wichita State University and at the Salina Chamber of Commerce, Fatemi said.

The College of Business Administration Distinguished Lecturer Series formally began last semester, said Stan Elsea, assistant professor of management and a coordinator of the series.

"In the past we had outstanding speakers but (last semester) was the first we formally had the lecture series," Pohlman said.

The series has two main purposes, Elsea said.

"One, we want to expose our students to some of the big-name people that they hear about in their course work, both from the business side and the academic side," he said.

The second reason is to provide a service to the community, Elsea said.

"We are hoping to someday build (the series) up to the equivalent of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series and maybe even as recognized as the Landon Lecture Series," Elsea said.

The series will lend credibility to the business program at K-State, he said. People will see the college is doing more than just offering three-hour courses.

"(People will see) it is more than just an educational effort," Elsea said.

Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

majority of those students voting.

Student Senate has the power to establish requirements for sending issues to referendum and the percent of student vote required for approval, said Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman.

The Student Government Constitution states that a referendum may be called in two ways: by simple majority of Student Senate or by petition of 10 percent of the student body.

Johnson said the Executive Committee bill places a "double check" on the issue by requiring passage by both two-thirds of Senate to go to referendum and a majority of the voting student body.

"Normally it just has to go through one (body)," he said. "This way we're combining (approval) together."

The Executive Committee's bill also requires that undergraduate students and graduate students vote separately on the referendum.

Kern said each group of students would have to approve its own fee. If one group approved the fee and the other group didn't, the group that did not approve the fee would not be assessed the fee, but would also not receive the benefits.

If passed, the proposed fee would raise about $420,000 per year for the athletic department and would guarantee students four benefits.

- Students would be given free admission to all non-revenue sports home games.
- Student season ticket prices to football and men's basketball games would be capped at the current price for a three-year period.
- Football and basketball tickets would not be sold in combined packages for at least three years.
- Students will be guaranteed a minimum of 6,000 seats in Bramlage Coliseum for a three-year period.

Project

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

landscaping were also made, Newsome said.

Any more changes in the proposed construction plans would be detrimental to the profit potential of the project, he said.

"You must have enough units to justify (care) and maintenance of the project," Newsome said.

The Peace Lutheran Church filed a protest petition against approval of the project. Dennis Kuhlman, president of the church council, said the design of the project was the council's main concern.

"The church council has gone on record as having legitimate concerns with the density of this project," Kuhlman said.

Three public hearings were conducted by the commission to consider or take action on the following items.

- The commissioners unanimously approved the submission of an application to the federal Housing and Urban Development program for $1.3 million. The application is requesting funds to back the construction and moving of Sears, Roebuck and Co. to the Manhattan Town Center and adding additional parking spaces.

Total cost of the project is expected to be more than $6 million.

- A public hearing was conducted, but no official action taken, on recommendations for application for community development block grants from the state. The hearing was conducted to provide the community improvement staff with direction for the application due by mid-April.

The Riley County Senior Center was mentioned as a possible applicant for the grant.

- The commissioners authorized the construction of a public parking lot at the Sunset Zoological Park. The parking lot would be funded by monies received from the Sunset Zoo's admission fee.

Entertainment sections in the *Collegian* every Friday.



The Little American Royal Contestants
MANDATORY Meeting.
Thursday at 7 p.m.
Waters 231
Bring scholarship applications



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SAVE ON FAMOUS NAMES, FAMOUS STYLES IN ATHLETIC SH
Reebok Sale
Reg. SALE
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EGIAN

Janet Swanson
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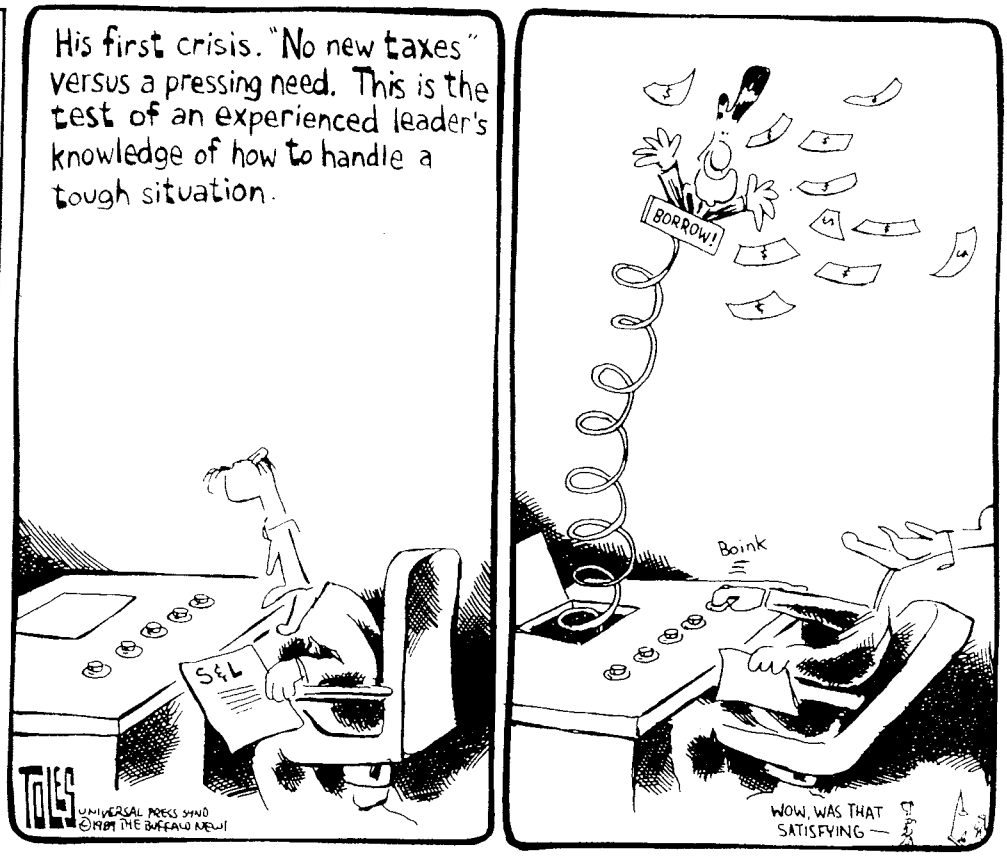


Hot new fee plan sure to sell

Outtasight!

Commentary



Scott Miller
Collegian Columnist

After a three-year hiatus, the masters of design in Student Senate and their technical consultants in the K-State athletic department will finally be ready Thursday evening for the unveiling of their long-awaited, much-talked-about athletic fee proposal. This is the one we've all been waiting for, folks.

Hot with anticipation, I got a sneak peek at the new model earlier this week, and I can only say that it is definitely a beaut. It's enough to usher in a whole new era in consensus manufacturing.

Any of you antique buffs remember the '86 model? Well, you can forget about it because this brand new model is literally hell on wheels.

Sure, students were never quite sold on the old model, but this time the masters of design set out to ensure that everything would be different. And different it is!

The Senate Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, which helped author this piece of technical wizardry, has overhauled the traditional look and opted for a whole new revolutionary design.

According to Chris Kern, chairman of the SASS committee, this little beaut has all the "benefits." The neat thing about it is that all the "benefits" will be available to all the people. You wanted free admission to all non-revenue sports? You got it!

You wanted 6,000 reserved seats for those barn-burners in the house that Fred built? You got it!

In fact, even if you didn't want any of that, you might still get it. (But of course, you do want it, don't you? C'mon, quit kiddin', you know you want it.)

After the '86 model missed its target market, the masters of design scratched their heads, rolled up their sleeves, and went back to the drawing board to come up with a design that would be the hit of the decade. When you see this gem, I think you'll agree that all their hard work and research were not for naught.

One of the reasons the '86 model never took hold was its one-size-fits-all philosophy. Apparently, it just couldn't cut it with the graduate and veterinary medicine sets who are known for their pragmatic approach when it comes to shopping for fee increases.

But this sleek new model solves that problem because it will be available in two, (that's right, folks, not one, but two) different designs: A sporty, souped-up one for undergraduates and a more scaled-down, sophisticated one for the graduate and veterinary medicine crowds. (Actually, these two models look incredibly similar, but if the technical wizards say there's a choice, then, by golly, there must be one.)

But what's that you say? No cash on hand? Hey, no problem! Listen, partner. For you, Senate has got an extra special deal. If you act now, all you need is just $15 down ($7.50 if you're a part-time student) and you can continue to pay for your very own little pack o' dynamite for the next three years at the low, low rate of $15 a semester ($7.50 for part-time students).

Now, folks, these rates are so low, they're practically subterranean. They're so low you gotta watch your step. They're so low you'll need a shovel to get a good gander at 'em. Why, they're so low that ... well, just take my word for it, folks. they redefine the word.

And, after your three-year test drive, you're entitled to a one-year grace period during which your credit will be reviewed by Senate's own friendly finance review experts. They're sure to work you a sweet little deal you won't be able to pass up.

They might decide for you whether to continue your payments, or maybe even whether a brand new '91 model is just what you're hankerin' after.

When this new model bursts into the public eye, it is sure to win critical acclaim by meeting the standards that we have come to expect from the premier designers of consensus manufacturing. In fact, this time the consumer masses should be a little easier to please because of a new set of marketing techniques employed by the design masters.

Last time the designers needed a two-thirds majority of consumer opinion in favor of the model before it could be driven out of the showroom. This time, however, only a simple majority would be required, which the manufacturers figure is sure to stimulate demand. In fact, stimulate is probably too mild a word for the reaction this puppy ought to generate.

When I first saw this bundle of sweetness, somehow I just knew the reaction was going to be astonishment and disbelief. This little babe really does need to be seen to be believed. But don't take my word for it, friends, call your student senators and ask them for yourselves.

2/22/89

February 23, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 106

Collegian



T. Boone Pickens Jr., general partner of Mesa Petroleum Exploration, Inc. and corporate raider, tells an overflow audience Wednesday in Forum Hall how to make the most of business opportunities.

Staff Steve Wolgast

Pickens: Business needs young pro

By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

Leaders in the business world need to be phased out and replaced by younger, hungrier business professionals, said T. Boone Pickens Jr., general partner of Mesa Limited Partnership of Amarillo, Texas.

Pickens, the fourth speaker in the College of Business Administration Lecturer Series, talked to an audience of about 600 people in Union Forum Hall.

The "good ol' boys'" club is being phased out in corporate America, he said.

A quick fix for corporate America would be to "take everybody out, including me, between 55 and 65 (years of age) who are in leadership positions," Pickens said. "Take them out and drop it down to the younger people.

"The next leaders in corporate America will have a different resolve than my group and will do a better job."

Pickens said to succeed in business, people have to be realistic about their capabilities.

"Don't undersell yourself, but don't be foolish about what you might be able to do," he said.

Success is going to come to people who have commitment and work hard, Pickens said. A person must organize and prioritize what needs to be done.

He said the freedom to succeed and have a good standard of living is what people in this country want.

"The abundance of opportunity is maybe the greatest asset this country has," he said.

Pickens is known for his corporate takeover battles and role as a shareholder advocate through forming the United Shareholders Association in 1986.

He said the biggest problem in corporate America today is that the incentives of entrepreneurship do not exist in most large corporations. Eighty percent of management does not always have the shareholders' interests at heart.

"Shareholders are owners of public companies and the management of public companies are employees," he said. "Accountability to owners is the key to restoring America's competitiveness."

Stockholders have to bring accountability back into the companies, Pickens said.

"We don't have an ethics crisis in corporate America. We have a leadership crisis," he said.

His primary motive in the corporate takeovers, he said, was "to do the best I can with the capital I have available to me.

"We saw the downturn (in oil prices) and I said, 'We can make better use of capital.' I looked over at situations where I saw undervalue and that was a better investment of capital."

> "The next leaders in corporate America will have a different resolve than my group and will do a better job."
> —*T. Boone Pickens Jr. business lecturer*

Pickens shared five points on how to succeed in business.

First, people have to be realistic and prepared to do a job. Fitness is also important, he said. It makes a difference in a person's outlook and enables one to think more clearly.

Learning to analyze well is the third key to success, Pickens said.

"Learn to assess risks and be able to assess prospective rewards," he said. "Instinct and gut feelings won't work if you don't have the background to make the decision."

The next step is to make a

Senate to discuss finances

Meeting's agenda includes 2 student fee proposals

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will hear two fee proposals, a bill calling for support of Farrell Library, and several financial allocation requests in its meeting tonight.

"This semester we've been at grips to comprehend and handle what we have before us," said Todd Johnson, Senate chairman. "We are pushed to the limits, but we feel capable and confident that the best decisions will be made regardless of the added pressure."

Senate will vote on the possible $15 increase in the student health fee. If legislation passes, full-time students would pay $75 and part-time students would pay $25 per semester beginning in the fall semester. Students enrolled in summer courses would pay $5 per credit hour to a $30 maximum.

Lafene Student Health Center officials gave a presentation and answered questions from senators last Thursday on the fee request.

If the student fee from which Lafene is funded stays at $60 and services continue as they are, the center would be in debt more than $500,000 by 1991, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene.

If a fee increase is not implemented, the health center would be facing a deficit sometime next spring because projected expenditures will exceed revenue, he said.

Senate will also hear first readings of a bill calling for approval of the proposed athletic fee and sending it to referendum.

The KSU Athletic Department also gave a presentation last Thursday in which Athletic Director Steve Miller said the department could face a deficit of more than $680,000 by the end of the year.

If approved, he said, all monies collected would go to the athletic department, and students would receive four benefits.

- Students would receive free admission to all non-revenue sport home games.
- A three-year price cap at the current level would be placed on football and men's basketball games for a three-year period.
- Students would be guaranteed a minimum of 6,000 seats in Bramlage Coliseum through the 1991-92 season.
- Students would be guaranteed that basketball and football tickets will not be combined for a three-year period.

Senate will hear a bill asking for consideration of more support for the library system. It would also urge the administration, Kansas Board of Regents and Legislature to actively pursue additional support for expansion of library facilities and increased acquisitions.

According to the bill, the library is "considered to be an indicator of the academic quality and potential of a university and the libraries at K-State are not a high priority among the Regents system. The K-State libraries rank last in total monograph and serial collections when compared to Big Eight and peer institutions."

Senate will also vote on changes in the Student Governing Association campaign regulations and expenditures.

A bill proposing a $640 allocation to meet a projected deficit of the Kansas State Engineer magazine will be discussed.

The magazine has encountered rising printing costs and an unexpected loss of advertising revenue.

Manhattan topic of op

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

More than 150 Manhattan residents attended the first community forum on overcrowding in U.S.D. 383 Wednesday to discuss curriculum issues, grade configuration, and other academic issues for kindergarten through 12th grade.

The Board of Education hired a Columbus, Ohio, consulting firm, Planning Advocates, to evaluate student overcrowding in the district and provide a recommendation to the board by May 17.

The forums are part of the information-gathering process for a 30-member core committee made up of parents, teachers, students, and non-parent residents selected by the school board. The committee has been working with Planning Advocates since January to gather ideas from the general public on the problem of

Police rule student's fall attempted suicide

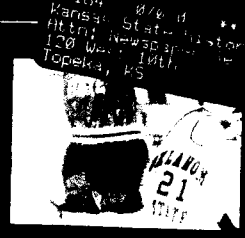


Video Crazy

Roy Patrick, sophomore in human development, has assembled a video collection of more than 3,000 movies. See Page 7.

Weather

Sunny today and warmer, high 45 to 50. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight, low in upper 20s.



The [illegible] Cowboys will visit Bramlage Coliseum Saturday for a Big Eight shoot-out against the 'Cats. See Page 9.

Friday
February 24, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 107

Kansas State
Collegian

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Reporter

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Staff/Greg Vogel

Farmhouse fraternity member Silas Ashmore, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, goes up for a slam dunk after receiving a pass while standing on a donkey's back during a donkey basketball game.

Nguyen, along with members from Sigma Sigma Sigma, Beta Sigma Psi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha captured the championship in an exciting finale.

Rules for the event were hard to come by, other than crossing the finish line on the back of the donkey.

Mike Dettke, sophomore in animal science and industry and member of the Greek Week Steering Committee, said any proceeds from the event will go to the Manhattan United Way. Greek Affairs expected to sell about 500 tickets for the event, which were distributed among the

Health fee passes as debate begins on athletic fee

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

Student Senate almost unanimously passed a bill increasing student health fees for full time students to $75 in fiscal year 1990, and to $80 in fiscal year 1991.

The Senate roll-call vote in the meeting Thursday night was 42-8 with one abstention.

"I think Lafene is a necessity. We need to continue with services, then come up with the solutions to problems," said Chris Kern, architecture senator.

"This university is a community, and show me a community of 18,000 to 19,000 that doesn't have a health fee," said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Health Center. "I pay taxes to the City of Manhattan that supports the health care services of that community.

"The community of Manhattan could not absorb the number of students we see. It is not realistic to think we can lose Lafene on this campus. We have been here since 1913, what you will lose without a health fee is the quality of care."

Business senator Chris Dunitz said he was glad to see the health fee pass.

"I think it will benefit the majority of the student body," he said.

Presently, only those students enrolled in seven or more hours are allowed to use Lafene. With the new plan, part-time students will have access to Lafene's services, but will pay $25 in fiscal year 1990 and $30 in fiscal year 1991.

Part-time students will also be charged on a user basis. The first visit will be free of charge, then will cost $25 for each additional visit until the student reaches the same balance as that which is paid by full time students.

Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement, congratulated the Senate on the passing of the bill, but expressed concern about the amendment on fees for part-time students.

"The amendment could increase a part-time student's fees by as much as one-third," Bosco said. "There are over 2,000 part-time students at the University that could be affected."

The fee increase will be reviewed yearly by the Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee.

Before approving the fee, Senate expressed two main concerns to the Lafene staff and Lafene Advisory Committee members who were present. One was the possibility of funding Lafene totally through individual user charges. The other concern regarded implementing a computer billing system at Lafene.

"We came up recently in the committee with the suggestion of having a user-based fee at Lafene," said Doug Oetinger, senior in general business administration and member of the Advisory Committee. "But a user-based fee would be money that you couldn't count on, and Lafene is

■ See SENATE, Page 12

Isenhour announces new teaching award

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

Ninety teaching awards honoring distinguished faculty and graduate teaching assistants in the College of Arts and Sciences will be presented for the first time this spring, Dean Thomas Isenhour announced Thursday at a faculty meeting.

Overall, $29,000 will be given at spring commencement in the award program, which Isenhour described as "an effort to recognize the excellence in teaching that we have within the college.

"We're making a major statement

mer dean of the college, who served as from 1970-1987.

"Most of the excellence in teaching here has come as a result of his leadership while he was dean," Isenhour said.

Forty Arts and Sciences Graduate Teaching Awards at $100 each will also be presented.

At least one faculty member from each of the 24 departments and divisions within the college is guaranteed an award, Isenhour said.

Provost James Coffman said this is the first time this many teachers have been recognized at once.

Guest Columnist

Disturbing nature occurred during a meeting of the International Coordinating Council at K-State. Being a concerned member of the international community on this campus, I believe it is my duty to inform fellow members about the crisis at hand. After all, "If the world goes against the truth, then Athanasius goes against the world," (St. Athanasius, Bishop of Alexandria).

[illegible]'s point, I would like to make it clear that I am not writing this in my official capacity as vice president of the International Club (which is not the same as the ICC) but rather as an ordinary, concerned member of the international community at K-State.

ICC is a student organization promoting "cooperation, understanding and fellowship among students of all nationalities irrespective of racial origin, color or creed, in KSU" (Article 2, section 1 of the ICC constitution).

[illegible] adviser, Donna Davis.

Advisers, in my opinion, are needed for their objectivity and as guides to give advice without biases. ICC is ailed by one who lacks this vital element.

During the course of the meeting, Davis showed her inability to be level-headed and impartial with regard to the conflict between officers. She openly sided with one of the officers during the meeting while denouncing the other as her enemy, to use her own words: "I have a problem with you."

What we have here is definitely not impartiality. I'm sure we can all agree with Student Body President Laurian Cuffy that "a person in her position should be able to manage perspectives." This lack of professional detachment is, however, just the tip of the iceberg that threatens ICC.

It is to know that in Davis' 10 years as an adviser, which she says with much pride, she is still not familiar with the ICC constitution.

In fact, she complained that the vice president had come to the meeting prepared and well-versed in the constitution while she had only a few minutes before the meeting to read it.

There is *no* excuse for advisers not to be familiar with the constitution of the organization they advise. How can one be confident and trust that the person is giving sound advice?

To further aggravate the situation, Davis did not even know about "Robert's Rules of Order," which is stated in Article 5, section 5 of the General Provisions of the ICC constitution as being, "the authority for questions on parliamentary procedure."

A Senate liaison officer to ICC had to [illegible] has a personal vendetta?

Is this not, and I quote Cuffy, "totally out of line" for someone in her position?

I have described an adviser who lacks objectivity and who is ignorant of the group's constitution and parliamentary procedure. This is definitely a handicap for the ICC. But I have not quite finished. After all, what is a cake without the icing, or for that matter what is MADD without a drunk driver?

I am talking about a person inebriated with a tenure of 10 years and the illusion of power. Once again I refer to Davis.

In the procedures that occurred with regards to the appointment of a new director of international affairs, four students applied for the post. Only three of these were interviewed.

Why? Because of the pressure being exerted by Davis on the student body president.

Speaking with Cuffy, I was informed that [illegible] pressured from the adviser to [illegible] candidate she was in favor [illegible]

Cuffy did not succumb, [illegible] neutral person.

To top this all off, Davis [illegible] vice president of ICC: "After [illegible] you, you won't have any friends [illegible] national community. I am the [illegible] speak they will listen to me."

Are we talking about an [illegible] dictator?

Before I end this, I would like [illegible] have nothing personally against [illegible] think she does a rather good job [illegible] ign Student Office.

What I am concerned about [illegible] her conduct as adviser to ICC [illegible] think it is time, to quote Cuffy, [illegible] that she re-evaluate her duties.

Editor's note: Lucy A. Athanasiu [illegible] public administration and Spanish. [illegible] president of the International C[illegible]

Other Perspectives

The nation's overflow of garbage is unlike any other crisis. In the middle of a drought, people cut back on water. But people produce tons of trash no matter what.

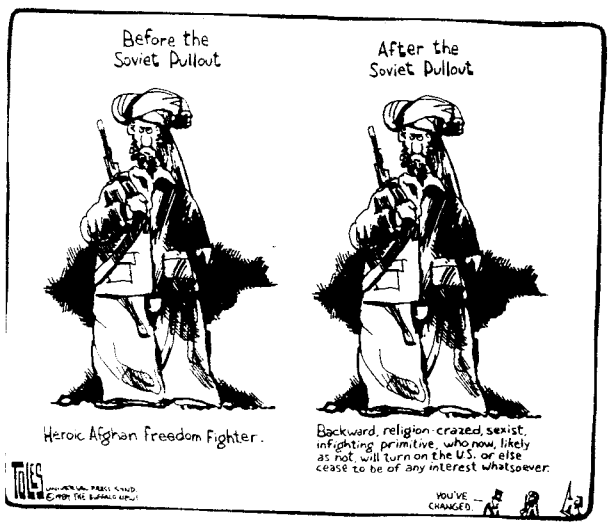
A bill in the General Assembly could help combat the problem locally. The proposal would require all state government agencies, including Indiana University, to collect their paper products for recycling and to buy recycled paper products.

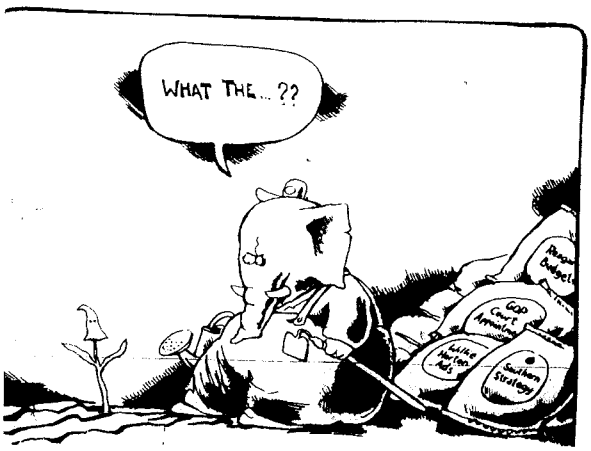
The bill would make IU's voluntary recycling program mandatory. Of IU's eight tons of garbage a day, about two tons are taken to Stone Belt Council for Retarded Citizens Recycling Center. The rest goes to Anderson Road Landfill, which is filling up fast.

The bill should become law because it makes good sense.

— ***Indiana Daily Student***
Indiana University
Feb. 13, 1989

Gallery





Letters 2/24/89

Non-revenue fees

Editor,

With all the hoopla that has been raised concerning the proposed athletic fee, I wonder if anyone has even tried to resolve the need for additional money in the "non-revenue" sports programs through another means.

It's possible that being a new student at K-State, I just don't know where to find out about these events, but I was angry while reading an article on Ahearn Field House to discover that a track meet had been held.

These sports events cannot be attended by the students if they don't know about them.

Didn't anybody think students would come to watch the Lady Cats play against the Jayhawks without giving them free tickets? If this event and others had even a nominal admission fee charged and was advertised more, then the receipts from admission would reduce if not eliminate the need for the proposed fee.

When the Collegian asked what readers would like to have in the paper, many students that I know replied: more information about campus happenings. I agree.

In last Tuesday's paper, for example, out of approximately 1,000 column inches of space available (not including classifed advertisement page or the Valentine's page) only 160 inches of space was devoted to campus news.

Every day the Campus Bulletin section has about 10 to 15 inches of meeting information. Why can't the athletic department have a similar section on the sports page for athletic events of the week so we can plan and attend? Our lesser known 'Cats need support and the home field advantage too.

The KSU Athletic Department isn't the only one that needs additional help and recognition. Tuesday's paper recognized the upcoming drama competition in Lawrence and the performance put on Wednesday night by the Ebony Theatre to earn money to help defray expenses, but not a word was said about the other students in the competition or their benefit performance on Sunday for their expenses.

Not only this, but how many people on campus can tell you what the national ranking of the debate team is? The last that an acquaintance of mine knew, it was second.

K-State is supposed to be an institution for learning. If the University is going to take money from the students, that money should be spent for the advancement of its primary purpose — for example, new books in the library — not for something that may be able to generate funding a different way.

If a fee must be charged, spread the money throughout all the university's various non-revenue activities.

Thomas Hufford
sophomore in business administration

Actions insulting

Editor,

I am gravely disappointed that there has not been widespread outcry in the so-called free world over Ayatollah Khomeini's bounty on the lives of the author and publishers of "The Satanic Verses."

Those nations that profess to value free speech, such as the United States, ought to [illegible] It is no less than an act of war.

Freedom lovers everywhere must let the world know we will not be bullied into giving up our basic liberties. Khomeini should be forced to take back the threat or die.

After all, who has insulted whom in this matter?

Consider the impotence of Allah if he must depend on the Ayatollah and his henchmen to be his instruments of justice. There is the insult.

Let Allah be his own defender. If by saying this, I insult Islam and gain a place on Khomeini's hit list, I stand behind my statements in complete lack of confidence in my government's willingness or ability to defend or avenge me.

That major bookstores throughout the United States have been intimidated into removing this book from their shelves is testimony to their lack of faith in our government's commitment to the defense of the rights of its citizens.

As long as the government remains silent and passive such doubts are well-founded. I know I am not alone in defying Khomeimi, or anyone else who would silence the world with threats.

James Stafford
graduate student in mathematics

Cheating not test

Editor,

In response to Lara Dillinger's letter Tuesday, stating that she was appalled students destined to become teachers would lower themselves to, dare I say, cheat on a test — I would like to thank her for saying something that needed to be said.

But before we send all those students to the hell which is destined for other cheaters like Adolf Hilter and Billy Tubbs based solely on her one-sided reporting, let the facts be known.

Fact No. 1: The tests were brought into the class by an authority figure other than the regular classroom teacher. After placing them on the front desk, the authority figure walked out of the room.

Fact No. 2: No other authority figure walked back into the room during the entire testing period.

Wouldn't everyone at least think about cheating? It's not like the students schemed to attempt to cheat on the test. There simply wasn't anyone to make sure they didn't cheat.

I am not in any way condoning the action. Nor am I playing the part of judge, jury and executioner, condemning all who might have cheated to a life of driving the big rigs as opposed to possibly becoming a good teacher.

Now, if you subscribe to the Dillinger theory, then all those who cheated should not be allowed to become teachers because they do not have high moral values as do other great individuals like George Washington.

But the point I am trying to make is that one does not have to be a saint to become a good teacher and set a good example. Those who considered cheating might be just as good or better teachers. They will be more likely to relate to students and to allow them to have fun in the classroom instead of making it into the Jerry Falwell School of Morality.

In closing, let me restate that I am not con- [illegible] she should reconsider her p[illegible] reality.

Perhaps not everyone is as [illegible] ethically upstanding as Dillinge[illegible] but I do not believe that looking [illegible] during a test, in which there was [illegible] figure, should be a litmus test [illegible] the quality of a future teache[illegible]

Stan
senior in mathematic

Thanks for su

Editor,

I would like to start this letter [illegible] the community of Manhattan for [illegible] ous support received since 198[illegible] health problems began.

I have spent many hours betwe[illegible] for different medical reasons, [illegible] infections and surgeries, bone [illegible] surgery. I was at the University [illegible] Medical Center, Memorial Hc[illegible] Saint Mary Hospital, and Stc[illegible] Regional Medical Center, and [illegible] toughest times people here have s[illegible] passion and demonstrated how [illegible] cared.

Prayers were said in many churc[illegible] town. I received cards, phone call[illegible] ers from people who personally kr[illegible] by others who had only heard abc[illegible] were willing to brighten up my [illegible] hospital. These people were a part [illegible] ing those times and I'm sure they [illegible] reward in heaven.

I also have received great suppor[illegible] University: from the faculty and s[illegible] great College of Education, th[illegible] Lafene Student Health Center, the [illegible] Aid office and from other people wl[illegible] different departments here at K-[illegible]

I'm also grateful to the Manhattar[illegible] Center staff and the Memorial a[illegible] Mary hospital staffs for their wond[illegible] and the many times they stood by n[illegible] ing to bring company and help [illegible] struggle we face while in the ho[illegible]

I cannot leave behind the three [illegible] here in town which demonstrated gr[illegible] passion and were there ready to h[illegible] church, the Grace Baptist Church; tl[illegible] view Community Church; and tl[illegible] Christian Church. In each of these c[illegible] were many people praying for me ar[illegible] of them did not even know who [illegible]

I feel that I have been blessed by [illegible] living here. It is like striking the jac[illegible] sure is difficult for anyone who leaves [illegible] family and friends to come to anothe[illegible] munity and live there, especially for u[illegible] national students who come from mar[illegible] of the world, with different cultural, [illegible] social, religious, and educational [illegible] grounds to a community almost pure in[illegible] sity like Manhattan.

I would like to acknowledge each m[illegible] of this community in a special way fo[illegible] efforts to receive many people from [illegible] lands near Kansas, and many other cot[illegible] in the world, and how they make us fee[illegible] come and at home.

I am sure many other people here fe[illegible] same about Manhattan and its people.

to examine custodial shifts

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cerned about the shift because of the problems it is causing in their family and personal life," he said.

Some of the difficulties custodians are experiencing are disruption of family life, difficulty in finding childcare at the needed hours, difficulty in adjusting to the new hours, tiredness and inability to complete as much work, Findley said.

The problems prompted two meetings Thursday involving administrative facilities management, the personnel department, custodial workers affected by the shift change and local and national representatives of KAPE, he said.

Facilities management, personnel and KAPE representatives also discussed intimidation of custodial workers. Findley is concerned with the threats and intimidation the employees face on the job.

"There have been cases in the past that employees have been told — or it has been suggested to them — that if they join KAPE, things might be pretty tough for them on the job," he said.

Some custodial supervisors have put so much pressure on the workers that many of them are afraid to speak up for themselves, he said.

Findley cited a case in which a supervisor I was intimidated and embarrassed in front of other employees by her supervisor II to the point that she cried.

Facilities management representatives said they were unaware of these problems. Rice said no one had contacted him with any problems.

"To work with employees that are being intimidated we need to know who," he said. To pursue the issue, Rice said he needs to know the specifics, but up to this time he has had no complaints.

Jack Watson, assistant director of facilities maintenance, said he, too, was unaware of the problems.

Watson said within the last two weeks, he has worked out a solution for five custodial workers who have had difficulties adjusting to the new schedule.

Rice said facilities management is not leaving the issue untouched. It is sending the personnel to training program sessions held by the Association of Physical Plant Administrators and to K-State's personnel training program, which addresses both technical and personnel issues.

More than 300 facilities personnel attended a seminar on campus Wednesday concerning customer relations and public contact skills, he said.

"Our philosophy is that everyone has rights and should be treated with respect," Rice said.

Findley said he was satisfied with a meeting between facilities administrators and personnel, both of whom showed a willingness to deal with common problems.

"Facilities is realizing that KAPE is going to be involved when there are problems on the job with maintenance and service employees," Findley said. "This is the start of better communication between KAPE and the administration. They are more willing to listen to KAPE than ever before.

"Within a short time, I see better relations on both sides," Watson said.

Award

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Isenhour stressed the importance of recognizing distinguished teachers.

"We feel if we really encourage excellence in our teaching program it will set a standard for the entire University," he said. "There hasn't been such a recognition like this at the four universities I have been with."

President Jon Wefald said the awards re-enforce the University's goal to "put the student first."

"Every student in the University benefits from quality teaching in the College of Arts and Sciences," he said.

Jim Scally, assistant to the chancellor at the University of Kansas, said the amount of awards to be given "is unprecedented."

Scally said KU gives seven teaching awards to faculty at commencement, but faculty members from every college are eligible.

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a fixed cost operation."

Tout said Lafene is already attempting computerization.

"We have $106,000 in accounts receivable, with a projected 25 percent of those being uncollectable," he said.

An account is uncollectable if it is less than $25 and the student leaves the University and never requests a transcript, Tout said.

Dissenting opinion was voiced regarding the bill.

"I am very against this bill, 62 percent of K-State students already have health insurance," said Barry Beck, business senator. "This bill will make health insurance at Lafene mandatory to KSU students. The mission of K-State is to educate. If we want to also provide health care, it should at least be cost effective for the majority of students."

In other business the Senate heard first readings of an athletic fee referendum bill.

The bill was presented to the Senate in three sections, the first of which set the cost of the fees to be paid by a full-time student at $15 per semester, and by part-time students at $7.50 per semester.

The next two sections set the terms for a referendum. Under the terms of the bill, if the bill goes to referendum undergraduate and graduate students will vote separately March 27 and 28.

Senate must approve the bill by a two-thirds majority for the question to go to the students in referendum.



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.D. presents an overview of cholesterol, including table limits, testing recommendations and treatment on will be followed by cholesterol testing for each

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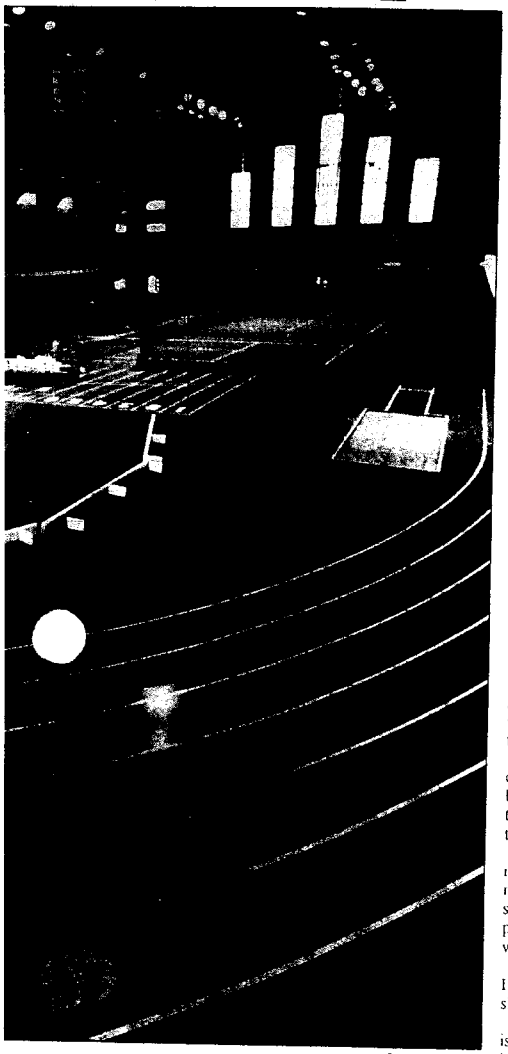
First Baptist Church Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691	**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH** Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School—9:40 a.m. (Collegiate Class) 16th & Poyntz 537-8532	**UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN** 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School Nursery provided, everyone welcome On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177 For info. call 537-2349
WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m. Randy Sly, Pastor For information on College Class call church office SUN. EVE WORSHIP 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd 537-7173	**Grace Baptist** Collegiate Class 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. 2901 Dickens 776-0424	**Unity Church of Manhattan** Sunday Service 11 a.m. Study group 6:30 p.m. Sun. 1221 Thurston, UFM House 539-8416
Crestview Christian Church Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 Home Bible Study Groups **4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.** (on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)	**Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship** Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. KSU Student Group 7 p.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor 1021 Denison 539-4079	**University Christian** 2800 Claflin 776-5440 8:30-11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Eve. Service Accessible To Handicapped Students Welcome
Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan S.W. corner 14th & Anderson Steve Ratliff, Pastor Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. 776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259	**St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center** Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m. 711 Denison 539-7496 Chaplain: Father Norbert F. Dickel	**Valleyview Community Church** Now meeting at University Inn Lower level 17th & Anderson 10:30 a.m. Sunday

ches: Proposal not just for athletics



Staff/Brett Hacker

egun bringing the non-revenue sports facilities up to par with rence schools with these additions at Ahearn Field House. The would enhance the scholarship budgets for those sports.

Senate to vote on fee Thursday

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

The six coaches of the 12 non-revenue sports are in agreement on at least one thing right now. An athletic fee is needed to help them promote the University.

The proposed $15 student athletic fee, which will be voted on Thursday night by Student Senate, would provide the department of athletics with an anticipated $420,000 to add to the budgets of the 12 non-revenue sports.

Although most of the heated discussions have involved concerns that athletics may be taking priority over academics, track and cross country coach John Capriotti said "Athletics and academics go hand in hand" and cannot be separated when considering the fee.

"I view athletics as a tool in which to promote the University. That's why we wear Kansas State on our uniforms.

"In our program, we stress academics and athletics, and yes — you can do both if you have your priorities straight."

"There's a mutual benefit between athletics and academics," K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson said. "You take for instance Georgetown winning the national basketball championship a few years ago.

"The next year Georgetown's applications for admission increased by several thousand and I've got to believe that those several thousand applicants didn't apply just so that they could watch Georgetown basketball."

Capriotti also said that people have a misconception on how the athletic subsidy would be used by the department, citing the belief that it is wasted on elaborate recruiting trips to influence prospective student-athletes.

"Nobody can say that we're wasting money. If they do, then they haven't talked to me about where our money goes," Capriotti said. "A lady said in front of the senate a couple years ago that all we did with our money was spend it on elaborate recruiting trips.

"Well I took direct offense to that, because I can name several instances where I have slept in my car while out recruiting."

Capriotti's main concern is that if K-State is going to compete in the Big Eight, both athletically and academically, K-State should be able to put out a product that is comparable to the rest of the conference schools.

"I think we should put a good product out there if we expect to bring students in here that might be leaning toward another Big Eight school," he said.

"And I don't just mean athletically. Take the engineering school for example. We have a great engineering school and I use that when I'm out recruiting.

"I would be for any proposal that was for the betterment of the University. Just like a new library. If we need a new library then I think we should work on that. If we had the best library in the Big Eight, then you could be sure that I would show it to any recruits that were on campus."

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark echoed Capriotti's thoughts.

> **"Nobody can say that we're wasting money. If they do, then they haven't talked to me about where our money goes. A lady said in front of the senate a couple years ago that all we did with our money was spend it on elaborate recruiting trips. Well I took direct offense to that, because I can name several instances where I have slept in my car while out recruiting."**
>
> *— John Capriotti*
> *track, cross country coach*

"A lot of people need financial help toward their education and I think that should be supported also," he said. "But if we're going to have an athletic program, then we should be able to compete with the other teams in the conference, and the coach should be given the opportunity to put a quality team together."

The Big Eight limits the number of baseball scholarships to be awarded to 13. Clark's baseball budget allows for him to hand out 10 full-ride scholarships. And making the decision of who gets one of the 10 is not easy.

If Clark opts to hand out full-rides to four pitchers in order to put together a strong starting rotation, then only six are left to divide among the other eight position players.

This leaves most of Clark's players dipping into their own pockets to pay for their education. Of Clark's 36 varsity and junior varsity players, 29 are paying for more than 50 percent of their education.

"We're recruiting against schools like USC and Arizona who already have the kind of weather where they can play almost year-round," Clark said. "Those schools already have some advantages over us, but then we go in and offer less scholarship money and most of the time the kids are going to go where the money is."

Compounding the problem is that each baseball player has to either raise the money for or pay for his own glove, cleats, undershirts and jacket — about $200 — which is unheard of at most other schools.

"It's like a chemistry class having a third of the money needed to make that class the best it can be," Clark said. "This leaves the kids having to pay for all of their supplies out of their own pockets.

"Our kids even have to pay for their spring trip each season. That's why they're out working the parking lots during football games and having the annual marathon baseball games."

The Athletic Department has already started the process of upgrading all of the non-revenue sports facilities. From the new track, tennis and volleyball venues in Ahearn Field House, to the bleacher and backstop additions at Frank Myers Field, steps are already being taken to make K-State every bit as attractive as any other Big Eight school would be to a prospective student-athlete.

Should the proposed athletic fee be passed, Capriotti said the funds would be used mainly for scholarships and then for travel expenses — "Not only for recruiting, but to also take our kids to competitions all over the United States. That will help to, No. 1, promote the University, and then No. 2, help make our kids better with the better competition.

"Any time you are involved in national competitions outside your region, people take notice and remember Kansas State University in a positive way. Just like when our basketball team went to the final eight last year — it definitely helped my recruiting. I can tell you that much.

"The total picture is that athletics helps the whole University and not just from an athletic point of view, and I don't think people realize that."

hman Miller named 3 newcomer of year

Wire Reports

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to be tabbed newcomer of the year. She began her K-State career with a bang, making two early-season all-tournament teams. She opened the Big Eight season averaging 19 points a game in the first four contests.

Mary Jo scored a career-high 22 points at Missouri and won the game for K-State at Oklahoma with a jump shot with eight seconds remaining.

She ranked in five different Big Eight statistics this season. For K-State, she led the team in assists with 4.6 a game and in steals with 65. She had the best K-State free-throw percentage in conference games, hitting 79.6 percent. She in Big Eight play.

Diana Miller was K-State's second leading scorer with 13.3 points a game. She is also second in rebounding with 6.6 and in free-throw percentage at 77.5.

Diana, a sophomore from Hutchinson, finished strong in Big Eight play, leading K-State in scoring in three of the last four games. She closed the conference season with a career-high 29-point performance against Oklahoma State.

1988-89 Women's All-Big Eight Team
FIRST TEAM
Bridgot Turner, Colorado (Player of the Year)
Christie Jordan, Oklahoma State
Amy Stephens, Nebraska
Sandra Prophate, Missouri

Arizona tops poll; OU slides to No. 4

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — When it comes to the top ranking in college basketball, the first time around is best, says Arizona coach Lute Olson.

Olson's Wildcats moved up a notch to No. 1 this week after a 77-75 victory Sunday over No. 9 Duke in East Rutherford, N.J. It was Arizona's second time on top this year and fourth in the past two seasons.

"I don't know that it will have much effect on us," Olson said Monday. "I think our players have been there, not just this year but, with most of them, a year ago.

"We'd like to finish the total season ranked No. 1," he said.

Arizona, 22-3, the fourth team to be honored as No. 1 this season, spent only one week on top the first around.

Oklahoma's loss cleared the way for the Wildcats to regain the No. 1 ranking, and Sean Elliott made a 3-pointer and another basket in the last 53 seconds as Arizona seized the opportunity against Duke.

Elliott had made only four of 19 shots before his 20-footer from the top of the key.

1.	Arizona (54)	22-3	1,305	2
2.	Georgetown (5)	22-3	1,219	3
3.	Indiana (5)	23-5	1,122	5
4.	**Oklahoma (1)**	**24-4**	**1,083**	**1**
5.	N. Carolina	24-5	1052	5
6.	Syracuse (1)	23-5	990	6
7.	**Missouri**	**23-6**	**941**	**7**
8.	Illinois	23-4	846	10
9.	Duke	21-5	825	9
10.	Michigan	21-6	676	13
11.	Iowa	21-6	590	14

Golf team in 16th after two

From Staff and Wire Reports

GOLETA, Calif. — The K-State men's golf team finished Monday's first two rounds of the 15th Annual Hammond-Bell Pacific Coast Collegiate Golf Championship in 16th place.

The Wildcats, competing in their first action of the season, shot rounds of 307 and 310 on Monday for a 617 total. San Diego State leads the 20-team field at 593, followed by USC and Fresno State at 595 and Cal-Santa Barbara and San



Dancers

Two freshmen from St. Louis have become celebrities for their dancing antics during basketball games in Bramlage Coliseum. See Page 8.

Weather

Cloudy today with a chance for flurries by afternoon and a high of 35. Easterly winds 10 to 15 mph. Occasional drizzle tonight and freezing drizzle late with a low near 25.



Tigers in Town

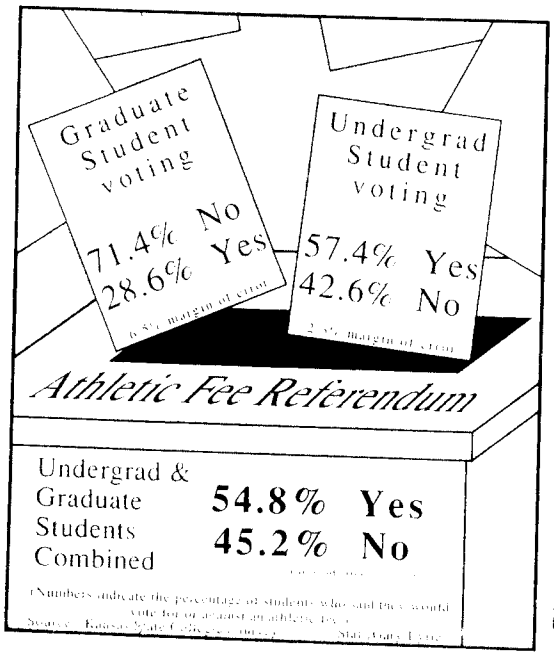
The No. 7-ranked team in the nation will visit Manhattan tonight for the 'Cats last regular season game in Bramlage Coliseum. See Page 9.

Wednesday
March 1, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 110

Kansas State
Collegian

Senate to vote on athletic fee proposal



Fee would benefit students, officials say

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

About two years ago, K-Staters voted on an athletic fee proposal to support non-revenue sports. The measure failed.

A Student Senate vote Thursday on a revised version of the 1987 proposal will decide whether students will have another opportunity to vote on an athletic fee. Athletic department officials say the fee would benefit the students and the department.

Athletic Director Steve Miller said if the fee passes, it would provide students with a chance to help the athletic department and the University.

"One of the windows through which a university is judged — is athletics," Miller said. "Given that, we must recognize and support the athletic department to a certain extent."

Members of the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, which prepared the athletic fee legislation for Senate, are in favor of the bill, said Chris Kern, chairman.

Some advantages are guaranteed for students in the proposal, Kern said. They include a 3-year price cap on football and basketball tickets, 6,000 student seats in Bramlage Coliseum, and a provision prohibiting

See related story/Page 14

the selling of combined football and basketball season tickets.

"The athletic department would also have to adhere to seating assignments that will be determined by Faculty and Student senates," he said.

Kern said he is unaware of any senators who oppose the fee.

Although the fee's actual amount will not be determined until after Senate's vote, it could be about $15 dollars per full-time student each semester and $7.50 for part-time students, he said.

If the athletic fee is implemented, Miller said one-third of the money will go toward non-revenue sports with the remainder to be used for travel and recruiting for the basketball and football programs.

If the fee fails to pass, Miller said the department will have to work harder to explore alternatives such as increasing ticket prices.

"It would be a business decision," he said.

If the fee is approved, K-State would be the fifth Big Eight university to have an athletic fee. Miller said the University of Oklahoma, University of Nebraska at Lincoln and University of Missouri generate enough revenue from ticket sales and outside support to make an athletic fee unnecessary.

The last athletic fee was proposed in spring 1987. At that time, the athletic department requested a $6.50 per semester fee for full-time and $3 for part-time students to support non-revenue sports. Student Senate sent the proposal to a student referendum where it failed to meet the required two-thirds support for passage.

Larry Travis, then athletic director, said in a Feb. 12, 1987 Collegian article, that if more people would have voted, the bill may have passed. Travis said he believed students showed their support.

Monies that would have been generated from the fee would have gone directly into an account for non-revenue sports scholarships set up by an athletic fee task force.

In comparison to the 1987 referendum, Miller said the athletic department is putting more time and emphasis into disseminating information about the fee.

"We are doing a much better job of communicating and the effort to increase our financial base seems to come at a good moment," he said.

In the past, athletic fees have always met the "popular vote," but never the two-thirds majority required to pass it, Miller said, adding that the athletic department may have been at fault due to a lack of organization and information dissemination.

"The department has not done its homework in the past," he said.

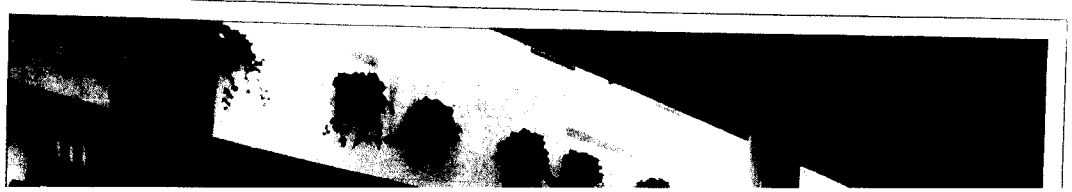
The department's process of raising revenue is a "multi-level" program, Miller said. The athletic fee would become part of the department's budget which includes gate receipts and state appropriations.

Unless there is a delay, Kern said Senate's debate and vote on the proposal will take place Thursday. If the bill is approved, students could vote on it as soon as March 27.

Lecturer identifies 4 'religious giants' practicing repression

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

of the hardships of Palestines in



Survey indicates students support fee

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

If K-State students were to vote on the proposed athletic fee, it would pass by a simple majority, according to a telephone survey conducted last week by the Collegian.

Student Senate will vote Thursday on proposed athletic fee legislation.

The survey was conducted to determine the level of awareness on the issue, student voting trends and voting probability, and the level of student support for the proposed fee.

If approved, the proposal would impose a $15 fee on full-time students and a $7.50 fee on part-time students. The legislation calls for a separate vote on the bill by undergraduate and graduate students.

The KSU Athletic Department estimates about $420,000 would be generated if the fee is approved. About $160,000 of this money would fund K-State's non-revenue sports to the maximum level set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The remainder of the money would be used for the football and men's basketball programs.

Of those surveyed, 90 percent were undergraduate students and 10 percent were graduate students. K-State's population consists of 82 percent undergraduates and 18 percent graduate students. A total of 591 students were surveyed.

Of 526 students surveyed who were decided on their vote, 54.8 percent said they would support the athletic fee.

Fifty-seven percent of the undergraduates surveyed said they would support the fee. Of graduate students surveyed, 28 percent said they would support the fee.

If sent to referendum, the bill would require only a simple majority to pass if one-third or more of the student body voted.

Eighty-six percent of the undergraduate students and 67 percent of the graduate students said they would vote if the athletic fee issue goes to referendum.

Responses to a question about voting tendencies in Student Governing Association elections and referendums indicate graduate students do not vote in SGA elections with the same frequency of undergraduate students. Fifty percent of the undergraduate students surveyed said they have voted in a previous election or referendum while 36 percent of the graduate students responded likewise.

In spring 1987, a bill to fund non-revenue sports went to referendum. Only about 3,900 students out of a student body population of 16,901 voted. The University Registrar's office lists undergraduate student enrollment for this semester at 14,326 and graduate student enrollment at 3,145.

The survey indicates graduate and undergraduate students are equally aware of the legislation. Eighty-two percent of those surveyed said they were aware of the athletic fee legislation.

Jeff Crabb, graduate student in statistics, created a computer program to randomly select the samples from the Campus Directory. Crabb also assisted in analysis of the results.

Campus Editor Brian Hammell contributed to this story.

Stanley Koplik, regents executive director. "Although noble in its objective of providing unrestricted access to the regents universities to any Kansan with a high school diploma, this broad embrace invites far too many unprepared and unmotivated students to experience failure at our state universities."

The qualified admissions policy would reduce the university dropout rate, Koplik said.

The courses most frequently missing on new students' transcripts at the University of Kansas include foreign language, science and mathematics, said Judith Ramaley, KU executive vice chancellor.

"A quick glance at any newspaper should show you why we need these courses and the attitudes, skills and knowledge that they instill," Ramaley said.

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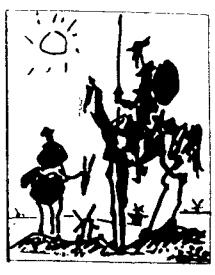
UPC Arts Committee Presents:
An Exhibition and Sale of Fine Art Reproductions and Laser Photographs





A chapter r funds

listributed to the schools. The distribution of funds is based on the Withee, school board president.

The board heard comments from group in favor of resurfacing the Manhattan High School tennis courts. Jonathan Holden, K-State English professor and parent of a high school student, said the courts re "like the surface of a highway nstead of tennis courts," and it would be similar to "playing on Poyntz Avenue.

"The overhead cost of the tennis program is small compared to other sports, and our boys' and girls' tennis teams have state championship potential," he said.

"I agree that the courts have deteriorated enough that this should be a priority for the school board," said Jim Lindquist, board member.

Student Senators to vote on proposed athletic fee, discuss allocation of funds

Student Senate will vote tonight on the proposed athletic fee.

"I think there will be much debate over the athletic fee," said Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman.

An affirmative two-thirds vote by Senate would implement the fee, pending a simple majority vote by the student body. The student referendum would be on March 27 and 28 at polls located in the Union, Derby Food Center and the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

If approved, the legislation would require full-time students to pay a $15 fee per semester beginning fall 1989. Part-time students would pay $7.50 per semester.

Under the bill, students are guaranteed free admission to all NCAA non-revenue sport home events, a price cap on basketball and football tickets for a three-year period, separate seats in Bramlage Coliseum.

Money collected from the fee would go directly to the KSU Athletic Department. Crew, men's soccer and gymnastics would receive potential funding not to exceed $10,000 per year. Rodeo would not receive funding because it is not an NCAA sport.

The fee would be reviewed every three years with the first review starting prior to the 1992-93 academic year. If Senate voted to discontinue the fee, a one-year grace period would be allowed.

Senate will also vote on a bill proposing a $640 allocation to alleviate the Kansas State Engineer magazine's projected deficit.

An allocation of about $1,400 to the K-State Men's Glee Club from the Reserves for Contingencies account will also be discussed. The club to participate in the Intercollegiate Male Chorus Convention in April at Loyola-Marymount College.

Senate will discuss the approval of seven students appointed to the Parking Citation Appeals Board. The students were interviewed and selected by the Student Governing Association Attorney General and Chief of Staff for the student body president.

A bill requesting an allocation from the student activity fee for Associated Students of Kansas to help cover a budget deficit will also be discussed.

Seven campus organizations will give allocations presentations: Women's Resource Center, Older Wiser Learning Students, K-State's ASK chapter, Black Student Union, Amnesty International, Consumer Relations Board and Men Against Rape.

quence of 'lack of communication'

or re membership.

Under the constitution the president of the World Friendship organization and the SGA director of international affairs are associate members.

> 'Basically, what I interpret that (section) to mean is that anyone who is there in a capacity to represent an organization is eligible to be elected."
> —*Scott Quaintance President of the International Club*

Sheikh said Dabbas, who was the ICC representative of the Arab Student Association when he was elected ICC president, was not a regular or associate member of ICC.

Davis declined to comment on the matter, except to say that since questions of Dabbas' election were aired during the Feb. 6 meeting, they should be considered settled.

Scott Quaintance, president of the International Club and junior in biochemistry, said the dispute over Dabbas' election stems from "a difference of interpretation" of the constitution.

"Basically, what I interpret that (section) to mean is that anyone who is there in a capacity to represent an organization is eligible to be elected," Quaintance said.

Only the presidents of member organizations, or in their absence, the organizations' ICC representatives, are allowed to vote, he said.

Dabbas said during an executive meeting prior to the regular ICC meeting Feb. 6, Davis and Dabbas asked Sheikh to resign.

He said the request was made because of telephone complaints stating that Sheikh was claiming to be the authoritative representative of ICC in letters written to embassies.

In addition, Dabbas said the request was made because Sheikh continued to challenge Dabbas' position as president.

Sheikh denied writing letters to embassies claiming to be a representative of ICC.

He also said he had not challenged Dabbas' position as president, but only questioned the constitutionality of Dabbas' election.

Sheikh opposed Dabbas for the ICC presidency.

Dabbas said that during the executive meeting, Sheikh agreed to resign from the vice presidency, but later changed his mind after talking with ICC Student Senate liaison Rattan Nath, graduate student in physics.

Nath said he told Sheikh that resigning "would mean that you feel guilty of something."

Sheikh then decided to withdraw his resignation and announced his decision at the regular meeting, Nath said.

Dabbas said that at his request, Davis made a motion during the Feb. 6 meeting to impeach Sheikh.

Because of the confusion resulting from debate about Sheikh's impeachment, Davis asked Dabbas to table the impeachment motion and a constitutional amendment on eligibility requirements for the presidency, Dabbas said.

None of the groups' officers indicated that a motion for Sheikh's impeachment would be considered again.

Entertainment Section - every Friday.

ROCKY FORD TAVERN
Old Milwaukee Light Nite
$1.99 Pitchers
"It just doesn't get any better than this"
NO DRESS CODE
NO COVER CHARGE
—Your Discount Beer Barn—
Go North on Tuttle Creek Blvd., then right on Barnes Rd.
You can't miss it.
"The Finest Little Tavern By a Dam Site
ht. 7 537-3133

PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER
539-3338
•Free Pregnancy Testing
•Totally Confidential Services
•Same Day Results
•Call For Appointment
Walk-ins Welcome
•Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

SUNSET BEACH SWIMWEAR



Lunch Theater

One-act plays are performed in the Purple Masque Theatre each week as part of Lunchbag Theatre. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance for afternoon showers and a high of 50 to 55. A 40 percent chance for precipitation tonight, with rain changing to snow by morning. Low 20 to 25.

154 [illegible]
Kansas State University
Attn: Newspaper Section
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS



The K-State [illegible]eam defeated Missouri Baptist, 11-4, to remain undefeated this season. See Page 9.

Friday,
March 3, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 112

Kansas State Collegian

iversity sets g use policy

Robert Short
Staff [illegible]r

[illegible]ony [illegible]or K-State staff [illegible]uld result in [illegible], when a controlled [illegible]olicy goes into effect

[illegible] passed the Drug-Free Act in 1988, requiring [illegible]ns holding and applying eral grants and conlopt a drug policy. [illegible]y is part of the Uni- drug-free awareness d will be communi- employees within the he program. Employby the new drug poliaculty, other unclassiassified staff and stuyees.

[illegible] law violation must place on campus or al grants or contracts or more are involved, y Thompson, associity attorney. The is "required to take disciplinary action" ral government if a violated, Thompson

[illegible]d place the individual [illegible]nt counseling program," she said. "It is going to be a case-by-case determining of what is appropriate."

According to the policy, "the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession or use of controlled substances is prohibited in the workplace.

"Any employee of the University ... using controlled substances in any part of the University workplace shall be subject to appropriate disciplinary action, up to and including termination," according to the University's drug policy.

Provost James Coffman is to be notified of a conviction for violation of a drug statute no later than five days after the conviction, according to policy guidelines.

"For purposes of this policy, 'conviction' means a finding of guilt (including a plea of no contest) or imposition of sentence, or both, by a judicial body charged with the responsibility to determine violations of the federal or state criminal statutes," according to the drug policy.

A similar policy for students set by the federal government could mean the refusal of federal financial aid.

Athletic fee referendum set

Part-time students' health fee amended

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

For the second time in two years, K-Staters will have the opportunity to vote on a proposed athletic fee.

The referendum has been set for March 27 and 28.

Student Senate approved the legislation 33-13-5 to send the issue to referendum late Thursday night after about three hours of debate.

"This is not a statement on (Senate's) consent or non-consent. It just means we think this is important enough to be voted on by the student body," said Todd Johnson, Senate chairman.

In the referendum, graduate and undergraduate students will not vote as separate bodies.

If one-third of the student body votes, a simple majority will be required to pass the fee. If less than one-third of the body votes, a two-thirds majority of those voting will be required.

Senators raised concerns about whether students are well-informed enough to vote responsibly on the issue.

The question was raised as to whether Senate should act as a representative of its constituants.

"I think that we are a diverse body. We have the power to make decisions for ourselves, the student body does not have the information we do," said David McIntyre, engineering senator.

"We are not elected to spend students' money," said Anja Teasley, arts and sciences senator.

When the bill was first introduced to senators, four friendly admendments were accepted that would not have sent the issue to referendum. Instead, the increase would have been implemented solely on a two-thirds approval by Senate.

"I think it's bogus we told those students that they were going to have a chance to vote on this and now we are changing our minds," said Matt Higgins, engineering senator.

In addition, Senate agreed to add an amendment to the bill that would dictate how the athletic department spends the fee money.

The amendment allocated that 39.8 percent of the money will go to scholarships, 29.3 percent to football recruitment, 9.9 percent to basketball recruitment and travel, 11 percent to academic services and 10 percent to drug testing.

"This amendment will help us control the money that the athletic department will spend," said Todd Giefer, engineering senator.

"At a young age, potential K-Staters are exposed to athletics. It is a very visible window," said Barry Beck, business senator. "It is no secret how KU's enrollment increased after winning the national championship. For every 400 students we recruit, we gain a million dollars in revenue."

Only one polling place, to be located in the Union, will be used for the referendum. Students will be required to have a student I.D. card.

The proposal would require full-time students to pay a $15 per semester fee and part-time students $7.50 per semester.

Students would be guaranteed five benefits: free admission to all non-revenue sport home games, a price cap would be placed on football and basketball tickets for a three-year period, football and men's basketball season tickets would not be combined for a three-year period and students would be guaranteed 6,000 seats in Bramlage Coliseum.

Senate also voted to amend the bill concerning Lafene Health Center to require that part-time students pay a one-time fee of $25 in fiscal 1989, and $30 in fiscal 1990 for full use of the health center.

Under the old bill, the part-time student payed an initial fee and a user-based fee.

"The part-time fee is too much to ask as we passed it last week," said Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator. "I think the fee is discriminatory, and we ought to look over it again."

"The first thing that will be cut by lost revenue will be after hours care," said Jill Rathbun, business senator. "That will affect full-time students more than part-time, because full-time students are more likely to use the hospital after hours."

Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said $75,000 was budgeted for Lafene from the part-time students fee.

In other business, Senate voted to allocate $640 to fund the Kansas State Engineer, a magazine of the college of engineering.

"The magazine reflects on the University as a whole, not just the engineering department," McIntyre said.

Senate heard first readings of a bill that would increase dues for the Associated Students of Kansas. A possible ramification, if the increases are not initiated, would be the dropping of K-State's ASK from the state ASK system, said John McIntyre, campus ASK director.

Senate also heard first readings of a bill that would allocate money to men's glee club to attend the Inter-collegiate Male Chorus Convention in Los Angeles.

Kendra Gensemer, government [illegible] **contributed to this report.**

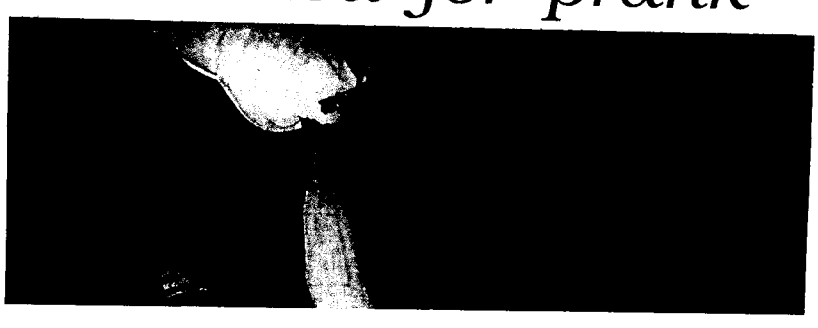
dents detained for prank

an L'Ecuyer
ging Editor

as [illegible] college prank [illegible]ev[illegible]dents going ci[illegible]. Residence oard.

ght a group of about ded Moore Hall and low attack upon resi- through ninth floors. haos ended with the K-State Police.

ector of Moore Hall, the incident as more



Senators debate Tower nomination

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators clashed Thursday in a party-line floor battle on John Tower's faltering nomination, while the White House conceded President Bush has failed to persuade a single Democrat to support his chosen defense secretary.

"Not yet," responded White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater when asked to provide

Committee, opened the debate saying Tower's "record of alcohol abuse cannot be ignored."

"We're not talking about the secretary of interior, we're talking about someone next to the president at the very top of the nuclear chain of command," Nunn said.

In rebuttal for the Republicans, Sen. William Cohen of Maine described the evidence in the FBI report as so weak, "no prosecutor

Athletic fee part of overall game plan

In a few weeks, K-Staters will have the opportunity to vote on a proposal which would institute a fee to support intercollegiate athletics. While it's usually kind of tough to get excited about supporting a fee, this is one of those cases where the potential benefits far outweigh a minor dent in the ol' pocketbook.

The athletic fee must be looked upon as an investment. Much of the talk about the fee has centered around that infamous question of the '80s, "What's in it for me?"

Many students have asked for free football tickets, price caps, etc. Well, that stuff is all fine and good, but it's just not the point. If those kinds of immediate "bonuses" are all the fee will produce, then it accomplishes little.

The real benefits of an athletic fee will be realized by the University and student body as a whole, not by individuals. Like it or not, universities gain most of their exposure via their sports teams. The media devote up to one-third of their time and space to sports coverage.

Intercollegiate athletics are the most visible function of the University. At K-State, we've made a few good impressions and a lot of bad ones. So what, you say? Nobody really chooses a college because of their success in sports.

Maybe not consciously. But have you been back home lately? Were any little kids wearing college T-shirts?

I know I saw enough University of Kansas national championship shirts this summer to make me violently ill. No, when these kids are seniors in high school, they won't say "Yes, I'm going to KU because they have a great basketball team." But many will find themselves saying, "You know, I've always wanted to go to KU."

While K-State excels in many academic disciplines, in a lot of areas we have yet to distinguish ourselves from KU, Wichita State University or even the regional schools. When a high school student is interested in one of these undistinguished areas or is undecided on a major, then other factors such as atmosphere and image begin to play a major role in the decision.

Here is where athletics fit in. They should be a part of our overall program to make K-State a more appealing university to attend.

Success in athletics reaps other rewards as well. Other schools have noted marked increases in alumni donations following a bowl or Final Four win. Maybe that sounds silly to you, but when people feel good about their school, they feel a lot better about giving money to it. For many, big wins make life around graduates of area schools a lot more tolerable.

Commentary



Doug Folk

Collegian Columnist

One of the best things about this proposal is that athletics are not just relying on students' money for some kind of "bail out." Rather, the student fee would be part of a broader long-range plan for the future of K-State athletics, which is somewhat of a new concept for the athletic department. Students are not being expected to shoulder any big burden, but instead are being asked to be part of a team that will also include alumni, administrators and the community.

Thanks to administrators with real visions of the attainable future, the athletic department has finally put together something one might think would have been natural for the athletic-minded ... a game plan. It's a plan that's realistic, yet one that works toward getting a high rate of return from our investment, not just getting back what we put in.

Of course, some students have the impression the athletic department is coming to us for "more" money; after all, we bought them a new coliseum, didn't we?

Wrong. That coliseum belongs to us and to the University. It is run by its own director, who answers only to upper University administration. The athletic department is very aware that they are only tenants in Bramlage Coliseum — and rent paying tenants at that.

The coliseum project was the brainchild of K-State students, then later involved Fred Bramlage and the Foundation. It was never something athletics requested from the students.

Now let's make it clear that I don't believe this is the University's highest priority. Much higher on my list are building renovations and replacements, the library, equipment needs and faculty salaries. But students can't, and shouldn't, do anything directly about those needs.

All of those deficiencies are in areas funded by the state. Each is annually budgeted an amount of money by the state. For example, if students were to institute a library fee, the Legislature would simply see the fee as an additional source of income, then would deduct that amount from the budget. Not only would the library not gain a cent, but the funding burden would be shifted to the students.

A concrete example of this can be seen in Lafene Student Health Center. Every other health center in the regent's system receives some portion of its funding from the state. Lafene has always been supported totally through student funding.

You will note that the state didn't exactly rush to supplement this funding in recent years when Lafene has desperately needed it.

Athletics, however, are not funded by the state (as they are in Iowa, for example). The athletic department relies solely on donations and its own income for its operation. It may sound a little corny, but athletics give quite a bit to a university, while taking very little.

So take this opportunity to recognize the real benefits intercollegiate athletics afford our university, and the potential that exists to vastly improve their effectiveness.

Take advantage of this chance to play a decisive role in K-State's future and vote in the upcoming referendum.

And when you vote, vote "yes."

Neglected Lady Cats need tournament fans

Some things at K-State just don't get the attention they deserve.

Case in point, the Lady Cats.

Playing before continuously sparse crowds in Bramlage Coliseum, the Lady Cats have nevertheless represented K-State with pride; it's time students show them some support.

Tied for third in the Big Eight, the Lady Cats will travel to Salina this weekend to play in the Big Eight conference tournament. Coming off a losing season last year, Matilda Mossman's squad has turned things around, with an impressive 17-8 record this season, should inspire crowds and create excitement during the games. Just because the game is being played by women instead of men, doesn't mean the intensity level and entertainment value will be less than at any other 'Cats game.

The Big Eight Tournament will be little more than an hour away — closer than any Big Eight school — at Salina's Bicentennial Center Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

You probably won't see any slam dunks and Dick Vitale won't be on hand, but the Lady Cats should have their share of purple



Collegian Reporter

Orlando "Lannie" Zweimiller, newly appointed director of Lafene Student Health Center, said dramatic increases in malpractice insurance rates have begun to drive Kansas-trained doctors to practice in other states.

"There has to be some relief for the physicians," Zweimiller said. "There has to be a change in the law so that the (malpractice) awards are not so astronomical."

Zweimiller was selected from a pool of 58 applicants for the position, which pays an annual $40,000, said

"There has to be some relief for the physicians."
—Orlando Zweimiller director-elect

Mike Lynch, vice-president for academic assistance and chair of the search committee for the position.

He will begin his post March 27.

Lynch said the search committee was looking for a candidate with "strong fiscal management" skills.

"Zweimiller has had an extensive background in health care administration," he said. "He has the skills we were looking for in this position."

Prior to his position as administrator at Wamego City Hospital, Zweimiller was the administrator of the Kansas Institute in Olathe where he oversaw the private psychiatric hospital, Lynch said.

Zweimiller received a Masters of Hospital Administration in 1981 from the Universtity of Minnesota, and has had several other administrative positions in the medical field.

Zweimiller said he does not anticipate his new job as director of Lafene to be much different from his job at Wamego City Hospital.

"The small rural hospital is going through a lot of the same financial problems as Lafene," he said. "The medical malpractice premium problem is just as acute at Lafene as it is in Wamego."



Staff/Greg Vogel

Orlando "Lannie" Zweimiller, newly appointed director of Lafene Student Health Center, was selected from a pool of 58 applicants for the $40,000-a-year salaried position. He will begin work on March 27.

After the resignation of Lafene's director, Robert Tout, a new administrative structure utilizing a chief of staff and director was adopted.

"By splitting the responsibilities in two, we are getting the best of both worlds," Lynch said. "It will also save Lafene about $50,000 per year."

As director, Zweimiller will be responsible for the fiscal and managerial duties. Dr. Larry Moeller, Lafene chief of staff, will oversee the quality of medical care.

Although Wamego City Hospital does not have the same administrative structure as Lafene, Zweimiller said the system is not unfamiliar to him.

"I certainly do anticipate that Dr. Moeller and I will be able to work well together," he said.

"I'm really pleased he's coming aboard," Moeller said. "After spending one-on-one time with the final four candidates, Zweimiller became my first choice.

"Zweimiller comes to us with good managerial and fiscal skills. He's not only competent, but he has a lot of staying power."

K-State and Wamego are similar, Zweimiller said.

"Kansas State is a community just like Wamego," he said. "You have to find out what the needs are and meet those within the existing financial constraints."

Student Senate's decision to raise the health fee would alleviate many of the constraints at Lafene, Zweimiller said.

"(The fee increase) won't be enough for new programs, but it will maintain the existing programs and services," he said. "The K-State students showed a real committment to preserving student health services."

Zweimiller said he would like to be able to implement additional education and outreach programs through Lafene.

"The bottom line is that we are here for the student and how we can service the student better.

"I'm not running away from Wamego," Zweimiller said. "I've always enjoyed the academic community and I want to make a significant contribution to the K-State students."

Athletic fee discussion, campaign

3/7/89

Senators may declare vote invalid

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Students may have to wait to vote on the proposed athletic fee.

Although Student Senate approved sending the proposed athletic fee to referendum Thursday, Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said too many problems exist in how the proposal was considered and he wants Senate to reconsider the issue.

A special session of Senate will convene at 8 tonight to discuss the merits of the athletic fee.

Cuffy said he didn't believe appropriate discussion occurred regarding the details of the KSU Athletic Department's request.

Thursday night's debate focused on whether the Senate should vote to pass the bill on a two-thirds majority vote or have the student body consider it in referendum, Cuffy said.

Questions about the athletic department's goals, handling of money within the department and justification for the amount of the fee are issues that should have been discussed, he said.

"They neglected to discuss whether or not an athletic fee was justified," Cuffy said. "The whole debate focused on procedural issues and not money issues."

Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman, said although debate did focus on the procedure, ample opportunity existed for questions in the three previous meetings when athletic department officials were present to provide information.

Johnson also said much debate on the fee was done in committee.

Cuffy said questions about the details of the athletic department's request were only raised at about 3:30 a.m. Friday by Rattan Nath, graduate senator, after several hours of discussion on procedures.

"The senator engaged in something very close to a filibuster when another senator stood up and called for the orders of the day," Cuffy said.

He said this motion was placed on the floor, voted on and passed, preventing further discussion.

"The senator's intent was to prevent the discussion or filibuster, but what it did was remove the question from the floor," Cuffy said. "By passing this motion they didn't want to look further at the bill because of lack of focus due to lateness of the evening."

Johnson said the motion for orders of the day is a procedural mechanism used to run meetings and could have no bearing on the constitutionality of the bill.

Although the process of the motion was not handled correctly, the intent of the motion was understood by Senate and a ruling was made by the chairman. Because no one objected before the end of the meeting, the ruling stands, Johnson said.

Cuffy also questioned the constitutionality of the method by which the bill would become law.

The initial bill was written so that Senate must have a two-thirds majority vote to approve it. If passed, the issue would have been sent to referendum, where it would have had to be approved by a simple majority of the student body in order to become law.

"That is unconstitutional, because the (Student Governing Association) Constitution clearly states that Senate can vote and pass with two-thirds vote any particular fee or fee increase or that Senate can choose to pass by simple majority the intention to send the question to the student body for a referendum," Cuffy said. "But you can't do both."

According to the Constitution, the referendum requirement states if at least one-third of the entire student body votes, only a simple majority is needed to pass it. A two-thirds majority would be required to pass a bill if less than one-third of student body votes.

Cuffy said Senate cannot say it is going to pass a bill on a two-thirds majority vote, while also requiring a simple majority vote within the student body to enact a law.

■ See **DEBATE**, Page 10A

...tions Monday and ...
...workers, saying it could ...
...to maintain its busine...
...pilots were honoring a ...
...Machinists walkout.

"We can cannot run ...
...with unpredictability," ...
...spokesman Robin Ma...
...Miami. "We cannot c...
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Eastern had cancele...
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Propose children

By Chris Koge
Staff Writer

A proposed road that ...
...access from North ...
...Avenue to Mid Campu...
...causing concern among ...
...bers and parents of child...
...Hoeflin Stone House.

Tentative plans call for ...
...intersect North Manhatta...
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Lou West, director of ...
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...proposed road until Monda...
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"I don't think anyone k...
...this except those in the can...
...ning department," West sa...

Marketin on stude

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Despite a delay in the ap...
...the athletic fee by Student S...
...KSU Athletic Department i...
...ng a high-intensity marke...
...paign to inform students o...
...said Steve Miller, athletic ...

"Anything anybody ...
...know, they will know," M...

A step-by-step process ...
...designed for the campai...
...Chris Peterson, assistant ...
...director in charge of marke...
...sales.

"We want students to kn...
...the fee will give them," ...
...said.

Miller said the athletic dep...
...plans to visit 35 or 40 livin...
...and present them with facts a...
...fee.

"We want students to kno...
...the money is going," he s...

In a pamphlet distributed ...
...dents and senators, the dep...
...explains how revenue from ...



K-State guard Steve Henson was selected for the All-Big Eight basketball team for 1988-89. See Page 7.

Mostly sunny today and warm with a high around 60. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Mostly clear tonight with a low 40 to 45.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is considering alternatives to closing the Stockdale Recreation Area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. See Page 8.

Wednesday,
March 8, 1989

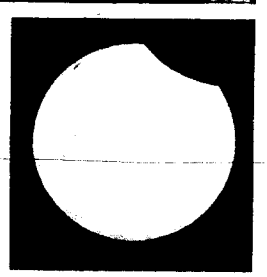
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 115

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff/Greg Vogel

...is Sorensen, professor of physics, projects a pinhole ...e solar eclipse from a ladder Tuesday afternoon as ...the event through a telescope in the observatory on ...ell Hall. RIGHT: The sun is eclipsed by the moon at ...p.m. Only about 10 percent of the sun was covered at ...part of the eclipse.



Fee referendum confirmed by 43-9 margin in Senate

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

In a special session Tuesday night, Student Senate voted 43-9 to uphold a previous decision sending the athletic fee to a student referendum on March 27 and 28.

Senators voted to amend the original bill approved Thursday because of constitutional violations. With the amendment, the bill now requires that the issue be voted on by the K-State student body as a whole. Graduate and undergraduate schools will not vote separately.

"The Student Tribunal ruled Monday that a referendum before the KSU Student Governing Association must be voted on by all members of the KSU body," said Doug Holle, business senator.

Student Senate chairman Todd Robinson said Senate cannot let different segments of the student body vote separately.

Senate defeated another amendment that would have restricted the amount of money the athletic department could spend on advertising.

Student Senate

"I put a budget together for advertising because this body said we need to educate students about this bill."

—Chris Peterson assistant athletic director in charge of marketing

"I put a budget together for advertising because this body said we need to educate students about this bill," said Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director in charge of marketing.

Senate voted 33-7 to call the question and vote on the referendum bill.

Student Body President Lindsay Cuffy cited financial concerns and constitutionality questions as the reasons for calling the special meeting.

"We, as student leaders, have the responsibility to look at how the money would be spent by the athletic department," Cuffy said. "I am concerned as to whether classes even back the money and whether the goals and objectives of the athletic department can be met with the revenue raised from the fee."

The meeting was called to give senators the chance to look at information available to them as senators, but which may not be as accessible to the student body, he said.

"The intent of tonight's meeting," Cuffy said, "is to make this the last meeting for students to vote on."

Cuffy said he was not in a position to answer whether he would veto the bill, adding that he is concerned the money issue has not been thoroughly debated.

Airport tower approved

User fees, taxes to cover costs

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

Any questions raised concerning the safety of the Manhattan Airport should be eliminated with the addition of the new control tower approved at Tuesday's Manhattan City Commission meeting, said Commissioner Kent Glasscock.

The commission agreed to enter into a service contract with Midwest Air Traffic Control Service Inc., providing the Manhattan Airport with a permanent control tower.

The first year of the control tower's operation will cost $102,000, said Mark Shaumletfel, vice president of sales and marketing for Midwest Air Traffic Control Service Inc. The service will cost $96,000 for four years following installation.

The one-year, renewable contract will extend payments for the control tower over a five-year period, Glasscock said. The tower will be funded by a combination of airport user fees and taxes.

"This is the first time we have had fully controlled airspace in Manhattan," Glasscock said.

Fort Riley has agreed to resume its services with the airport, he said. The 85-foot control tower will be operated a minimum of 10 hours daily by a three-person team.

In other action, the commission approved the first reading of an ordinance allowing approved advertising in Manhattan parks. The ordinance, however, does not allow any permanent advertising of alcoholic beverages or tobacco products.

Several Manhattan residents, including members of the Little Apple Task Force, expressed opposition to the commission regarding advertisements promoting alcohol or tobacco use.

Although most of the people playing softball are old enough to consume alcohol or use tobacco, most of the children who attend the events are under the legal age, said Emmalley, chairman of the Little Apple Task Force.

"There is no such thing as responsible drinking by young people under the age of 21," Riley said.

City staff had recommended to the commission that all types of advertisements be allowed in the parks.

"The reason we solicit outside advertisers is to extend our budget so we can do more things," said Terry Deweese, director of parks and recreation.

Mayor Dave Fiser was the only member of the commission to oppose the limitation of alcohol and tobacco advertising.

"I don't believe changing the signage in the park is going to make an impact," Fiser said.

Also, the commission unanimously approved the 1989 Convention and Visitors Bureau and economic development contracts with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

...stern ticketholders face flight crisis

...en Allen
...Writer

According to an article in The Kansas City Star on Sunday, full-fare ... they are accepted by other airlines, the article said.

...tickets after 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

An official from United said she ... of their clients are in a bind because they have been discouraging travel- ... Eastern.

"We would tell them: 'They have a ...

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If this were to be the case, the increased access to Manhattan could only help the local economy.

It is this sort of commitment to community safety and growth that will benefit not only the pilots and Manhattan, but K-State as well.

er perspectives

U.S. Supreme Court to hear a Missouri
esult in the most important ruling on
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he unborn, too, must have full rights

— *University Daily Kansan*
University of Kansas
March 2, 1989

STATE COLLEGIAN

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education come into this philosophy? Just because students have a strong math and science background or a high ACT score doesn't

To give an example of Astin's Student Talent Development Model, it would be better for a student to be a residence hall adviser

tary and secondary school levels. It is unfair to punish high school students for secondary educational inadequacies.



Letters

3/9/89

Priorities skewed

Editor,

Continued efforts by the KSU Athletic Department to secure a fee from the students again reveal the skewed priorities that emanate from University activities that are quite public and attract attention outside the University environment (athletics), and those activities that rarely are reported on the front page and which involve primarily internal priorities (academics).

Athletics have a number of attractions, but are not essential to the function of a university. Indeed, many excellent universities have no basketball or football teams.

Furthermore, K-State teams are already competitive on the national level in several sports.

How competitive are we in academic areas? A recent report from a computer consulting consortium indicates that even with a substantial increase in support, K-State's computing facilities would only fall behind at a slower rate than if more support was not forthcoming.

Our library currently has seating equal to only 20 percent to 40 percent (depending on the criterion used) of that which is recommended for university libraries, while another basketball arena was recently constructed to yield just 2,000 additional seats for fans.

The library was recently forced to cut subscriptions to 1,630 journals — 25 percent of its total — and does not qualify for membership in the Association of Research Libraries, an indication of its academic weaknesses.

Furthermore, K-State does not even have some facilities for the fine arts, such as an art museum — the only university in the Big Eight in such a condition.

Wouldn't it be more appropriate for students, faculty, administrators, and regents to support those academic activities and facilities that are essential to the function of a university, rather than extracurricular activities which are less directly associated with the quality of education and research at K-State?

O.J. Reichman
associate professor, Division of Biology

Sports fee needed

Editor,

Let's ignore the fact that K-State's tuition, being third from lowest in the Big Eight, is only $680 per semester, compared to the highest at $930 a semester.

Ignore the fact that Colorado, Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Kansas already have comparable athletic fees, while we all know Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri don't need 'em.

Ignore the fact that Oklahoma's total athletic budget tops out at over $13 million, while even Oklahoma State, in seventh place among Big Eight schools, totals nearly $2 million more than we do!

So, then, let's just ignore the fact that K-State is the poverty pocket of the Big Eight sports programs.

Let's just talk a little about the fact that a $15 athletic fee (or about 9 cents for each school day) would represent an investment in the future. Universities, right or wrong, are frequently and informally identified and categorized by their sports programs.

A successful sports program helps every college, school and department recruit new students and to grow.

Everyone wants to be identified with a successful effort; everyone wants a sense of pride.

While several other K-State programs are certainly worthy of more financial support, we're going to have to work together and take it one step at a time.

At the KSU Athletic Department, a new business manager along with, for the first time, a marketing director and research teams, is working every day to help turn the program around. New strategies, new programs and new ideas deserve our support and the chance to succeed.

Again, right or wrong, the sports program is the most easily visible, and often the most commonly held, image of the school.

While your 9 cents a day cannot guarantee a Big Eight championship next year, cannot guarantee an extra 500 new students next year and cannot guarantee any direct impact on your special interest program, your 9 cents and mine could represent the opportunity to support the entire University throught the most efficient channel — the sports program.

Danny Green
graduate student in business

The Collegian encourages Letters to the Editor. Deliver them to Kedzie 116.

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Linford said, changes to: When is it the woman's decision to abort and when is it the state's?

What happens as a result of limiting people's controls of their body should be an issue, Gabrielle said.

"County prosecutors see the results of what happens to children that probably should have never been born to their parents," she said. "Any discussion of reproductive rights and women's rights to control their own bodies has to also come to who has responsibility — who is going to bear the ultimate responsibility?"

Most anti-choice advocates assume the fetus will be born a normal, healthy human being and that it has someone to support it, Gabrielle said. Abused and neglected children can be the result of unwanted pregnancies.

"We can't ever say what would happen if we hadn't been born."
—Gabrielle Thompson
Assistant Riley County Attorney

"We can't ever say what would happen if we hadn't been born," she said.

Gabrielle said she has not had a child tell her it would have been better not to be born, although some have shown it through their actions.

"The media trend is to emphasize that all fertilized ova have a right to life, while ignoring that small human beings have a right to life," she said. There is a lot more activity to protect unborn children than children who are born.

"It is probably high time in the whole argument of states' rights to regulate what women do with their bodies ... to start looking at the responsibilities those same pressure groups and those state governments have for the results of those pregnancies," Gabrielle said.

Society is moving further away from women deciding to have children and giving less and less help to those children, she said.

Despite the Roe vs. Wade decision, Davis said, "states have not been out of the business of regulating abortion." Attempts have been made to limit the right to terminate a pregnancy.

There are many ways in which a state may attempt to limit the exercise of the right, Davis said. These include spousal, parental or informed consent.

Missouri was the first state to have the spousal consent challenged and the Supreme Court ruled a state cannot veto abortion or give that authority to someone else.

The Supreme Court said there would have to be some alternative route for minors to obtain an abortion if a state requires parental consent. The Supreme Court upheld a law requiring a woman to give consent to the procedure.

Other attempts made to limit a woman's right to choose include a 24-hour waiting period and required hospitalization for second trimester abortion procedures, Davis said.

Marching band's budget to grow regardless of fee

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

With or without the approval of the athletic fee referendum, the K-State Marching Band will receive a budget increase, Athletic Department officials say.

The Athletic Department will meet with the band today to ask band members to support the proposed athletic fee, said Steve Miller, athletic department director.

Miller said the band would benefit from an athletic fee and money from the fee may be used to help fund the cost of new uniforms.

Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director in charge of marketing and sales, said the band is a "crucial part of the University and the athletic department."

The department is planning to increase its allocation to the band, Peterson said, and if the fee passes it will increase the allocation even more.

Athletic department officials have committed to become totally involved in support of the band, he said. The department has committed to help the band with its jog-a-thon fundraiser, Music Run, next fall.

Peterson said the purpose of the meeting is to answer any questions about the fee and ask for suggestions on how to get students to vote.

Paul Siegfried, junior in finance and drum major for the band, said he hopes the band will support the fee.

"From my standpoint, right now I'd support (the fee) because it would support the band," Siegfried said. "We are severely underfunded in comparison to our peers. We definitely need an increase."

He said the athletic department is the band's only source of revenue other than the fall Music Run.

Jennifer Dorsch, head drum major and senior in agricultural journalism, said the band's budget last year was $19,500, the lowest in the Big Eight. Other universities' bands receive money from student senates and endowments, as well as their athletic departments.

Siegfried said the band's uniforms were purchased in 1968 with insurance money from the Nichols Hall fire. Since then the uniforms have been updated three times: some pants were purchased in 1977, overlays in 1978 and hats in 1982.

Dorsch said the band has not discussed supporting the athletic fee as a whole.

"We haven't sent out a mandate to support (the fee) or to not support it," she said.

Dorsch said her main concern is what the athletic department is willing to contribute to the band if it supports the athletic fee.

If the band would receive a 5 percent increase, $800, it will buy two and a half new uniforms, she said.

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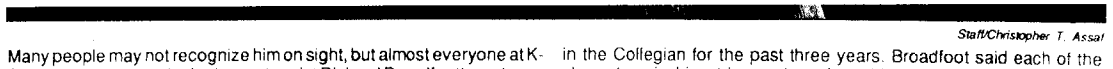

Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Many people may not recognize him on sight, but almost everyone at K-State has seen award-winning cartoonist Richard Broadfoot's cartoons in the Collegian for the past three years. Broadfoot said each of the characters in his strips springs from his personality.

Cartoonist wins top honors

Characters based on artist's personality

By The Collegian Staff

When Collegian Cartoonist Richard Broadfoot was a little kid, he had a "Peanuts" lunchbox.

"Now, the man whose lunchbox I carried to school has seen my cartoons," he said.

Earlier this week Broadfoot was notified that he had received two honors. He took first place for editorial cartoons in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Gold Circle Awards for 1988 and placed in the top 10 of the 1988 Scripps Howard Charles M. Schulz Collegiate Cartoonists Contest.

Schulz, the artist who draws the nationally syndicated strip "Peanuts," was one of the judges for the Scripps Howard competition.

Although his cartoons have appeared in the Collegian almost every day for three years, and twice in U., the National College Newspaper, which has a circulation of about 1.5 million, Richard Broadfoot's biggest fans might not recognize him if they saw him walking across campus.

Broadfoot has thinning, reddish-brown hair, a mustache and perpetual razor stubble. He wears dark-rimmed glasses, jeans and beat-up canvas basketball shoes, nothing like Jeff, the clean-cut, well-dressed main character of his comic strip, "Salad."

"Once in a while someone will hear my name or see it on a check and recognize me," Broadfoot said. "It's kind of like fame on a small scale, and I like it that way."

While the cartoonist may not physically resemble any of the characters in his strip, he said each of them springs from his personality.

"A lot of people ask if Jeff is me; Jeff isn't me," Broadfoot said. "He's based on me, sort of. But even the insights of the female character, Charmin, come from me. Troy, the goofball, is another side of me. 'Salad' is not autobiographical, but a lot of my life comes into it. Anything stupid that Jeff does, I've probably done."

Broadfoot, a 25-year-old senior in art, has spent 14 semesters at K-State. This is his third semester drawing "Salad." In 1987, he and his then-roommate Doug Folk, senior in electrical engineering, answered an ad in the Collegian seeking a cartoonist. They jointly worked on a comic strip, "Life and Times" which featured some of the same characters now in "Salad." In the first strip, Jeff was enrolling at K-State.

"Jeff used to look a lot like me when I first started," Broadfoot said. "He was balding; now he's not. He used to not shave often, like me, but now I've cleaned him up."

Jeff's adventures have continued in "Salad." He works as the assistant manager of a bait shop and pursues Charmin, the girl he met in "Life and Times."

"At first I saw Jeff as kind of Dennis the Menace grown up, and a job in a bait shop is where I see somebody like that ending up," Broadfoot said.

He said he thinks his work has improved since those first strips.

"The stuff I did three years ago is horrible," he said. "I don't like anything I've done more than a month ago, and that will be true a month from now, too. I'm inexperienced enough that I'm still learning and improving."

In addition to "Salad," Broadfoot usually has an editorial cartoon in the Collegian each week. He said he is on a tight schedule with class projects due besides his work for the Collegian.

"'Salad' is supposed to run every day, but the editors know not to expect it," he said. "The one for tomorrow I just got done at 11:30 this morning. It gives it a nice scatterbrained feeling."

Because of the hectic pace, Broadfoot sometimes misses his errors. He said his toughest critic is his mother, who was the state spelling bee champion when she was younger.

"She lets me know when I mess up," he said. "I misspelled embarrass twice last week. I guess I should be embarrassed."

Each strip takes about five hours to complete, from a pencil sketch to the inked final product. He works on a drafting table in the corner of his bedroom with an overflowing trash can nearby and loud music playing on his stereo. Examples of his cartoons hang on the wall alongside his Phi Gamma Delta fraternity composite picture.

Broadfoot said he is glad people appreciate his cartoons.

"It makes me feel good when people cut out my cartoons and hang them up," he said. "But, if I'd see one on a professor's door, then I would feel legitimate."

Besides his work as a cartoonist, Broadfoot works in the Natatorium as a lifeguard.

"I think I've got the two coolest jobs on campus," he said. "It's almost like free money. Whenever I get depressed, I don't have a lot to complain about."

After leaving K-State, Broadfoot hopes to accept a job as a graphic artist for a newspaper. Eventually, he said he wants to be a syndicated cartoonist, even though the job market is small.

"There are only 400 or 500 people in the United States who are cartoonists for a living," he said. "You don't only have to be good, you have to be lucky. I'll just have to try my hardest, and if I fail, I'll do something else."

in November, Industrial Hygienist Steve Galitzer discovered the red and blue paints manufactured by state prisoners and used on the center's furniture surpassed the lead level of .06 percent set by the Consumer Pro-

The Department of Housing has provided the center with several pieces of furniture in the interim, she said. But now that "there is an end in sight ... we've kind of put things on hold."

FBI to conduct interviews today

No protest scheduled

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

An agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be on campus today conducting ten student interviews at Holtz Hall.

Special Agent Robert Meredith, regional recruiter for the Kansas City division of the FBI, said the interviews are for "informational purposes more than filling a job opening.

"The typical college student is not qualified yet to be an agent," Meredith said. "I'll be advising potential employees on how to prepare for a career in the agency."

Meredith said the hiring process takes from six months to a year, starting with the actual interview and Special Agent Entrance Exam, which includes a short-term memory test and psychological profile.

The next step is an interview with a panel of three agents. If the applicant is approved after the panel interview, the agency conducts a background search.

"Everyone in the FBI must have a college degree, and most of our new agents coming in are doing so because of a career change from a similar field," he said.

Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall, said it not unusual for organizations such as the FBI and CIA to recruit on campus.

"I think there's quite a lot of interest in the investigative field; it's typical for these to fill up fast on the interview sheets," Laughlin said. "Some employers create more interest, and although investigative work doesn't fill up exceptionally fast, they still go quickly."

The FBI has been barred from recruiting at two major law schools since a court ruling last fall stated the agency discriminated against Latino agents, according to a story in the Feb. 22 issue of The Los Angeles Times. The article said officials at the University of Michigan and Ohio State University imposed the ban because their schools' policies prohibit discriminatory employers from using school facilities to

■ See **RECRUIT**, Page 12

Miller promises funds to marching band

3/23/89

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

The KSU Athletic Department has promised the K-State Marching Band a 39 percent budget increase if the proposed athletic fee passes in a student referendum.

Band Director Stan Finck said the budget increase figures proposed by the athletic department changed Tuesday morning during a meeting between himself and Athletic Director Steve Miller. When it first proposed the fee, the athletic department had discussed a 5 percent increase.

Miller said that originally a 5 percent incremental budget increase was planned for everything covered under the athletic department, including sports, cheerleading and band.

In an appeal for support of the fee, Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director in charge of marketing and sales, told about 65 band members Wednesday afternoon that Miller "will increase the budget (for the band) 13 percent."

"If the fee passes, he will put about $3,000 more into the budget — a 39 percent total increase," Peterson said. "We know what a part of our organization you are."

When asked by a band member if he thought the athletic department was trying to "buy off" the band, Finck said, "I think so."

He later said his comment was a joke.

Finck said the band is dependent on the athletic department for funding and he would do "almost anything" to help the band get funding from the department, but he would not raise the $10 fee members pay for uniform rental.

Miller acknowledged the proposed budget increase is "an incentive to get (the band members) to support the fee, no question."

"But anything can be construed as a bribe. That's the reality of income production," he said. "We're trying to get a broad base of support for something that's worthwhile. It's the right question to ask, but the wrong motive. We would hope that it does promote their efforts.

"The bottom line is that's like saying we're going to buy off the football team."

Miller's proposed increase would raise the band's total budget from $19,500 to about $24,000, but the budget would still be the lo
the Big Eight.

Finck said the money would be used to purchase new uniforms, which cost about $50,000. The band has raised a total of about $30,000 for the uniforms; $10,000 through fundraising and $20,000 donated by President Jon Wefald from the President's Fund, which is collected through the KSU Foundation.

The band has been using its uniforms since 1968. The uniforms were purchased with insurance money from the Nichols Hall fire, and have since been updated three times.

Head Drum Major Jennifer Dorsch said after the meeting she believes the athletic department is trying to "buy off" the band members' votes, even though it is in the best interest of the band.

The athletic department's actions to increase the budget also indicate the department's awareness of how much the band does to support University athletics, said Dorsch, senior in agricultural journalism.

"We depend on them for money. They depend on us to provide entertainment, enthusiasm crowd support, image," she said.

Dorsch said the relationship between the band and athletic department has been a good one.

"We have good funding from them," she said. Other than a fall fundraiser, the department is the band's only source of funding.

Because of that fact, Dorsch said it has been difficult to ask for money from the department.

"We feel that's like asking Santa Claus for seconds," she said.

The band has submitted a bill to Student Senate asking for a special allocation to help cover some of the cost of new uniforms, Dorsch said. The bill may go to vote next Tuesday.

She encouraged band members to vote for the fee.

"It looks like it is going to benefit us," Dorsch said.

Band Treasurer Tawn Potter agreed.

"We have nothing to lose, everything to gain. I think we should vote for it," said Potter, freshman in education.

One member disagreed, saying the fee would not benefit the University as a whole.

"None of this has anything to do with the fee," said Paul McDonald, junior in electrical engineering. "As a group we'd benefit, but the University would not."

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see what you're getting at. Yeah, I mean national issues. What's that rich guy's name, Donald Stump?"

"That's Trump."

"Right, Trump. Yeah, 'Bloom County' has really been reamin' him lately. They've got him in Bill the Cat's body. Great stuff," he proclaimed, tapping his finger on the comics section.

"You know, it's rumored that Trump is interested in buying the Eastern Shuttle," I pointed out.

"I believe it. He's rich enough," Joe mused. "But I wonder what he'll do with a spaceship?"

Clearly, Joe was limiting his information intake to pictures and captions.

"Don't you ever *read* that paper?" I asked. "There are a lot of important things going on

Collegian Columnist

out there."

Joe's head was again buried in his paper. "I never get any personals," he muttered, scooping up a spoonful of creamed peas. "Did you see the one when the girl told the guy she was pregnant? What a ..." he looked up, realizing he hadn't answered my question.

"Oh, why should I spend my life worrying about things I can't do anything about?" Joe asked. "When ol' Mr. Bush starts callin' me up every morning to ask my opinion on the issues, then I'll start paying closer attention. Until then, I'll worry about things a little closer to home, thank you very much."

slobs will keep getting into office, no matter who we think is qualified."

"OK. Let's forget about the national issues," I relented. "What about the campus? You said you wanted to worry about things closer to home. So you follow campus issues then, right?"

Joe stroked his chin thoughtfully. "Sure, I follow campus issues. The 'Cats made it to the NCAA for the third time in a row this year. That Kruger is a helluva dude."

"How about something besides basketball? Do you know anything the Student Senate is doing?" I queried.

Joe paused to watch the girl in the leather miniskirt walk out. "Student Senate, hmm ... yeah, didn't they pass a football fee or some-

"Oh, I suppose if I'm in the Union I might, if I get around to it." He shoveled in his last bit of chocolate pie.

"You know, you really ought to show a little more interest in campus issues. These are things that directly affect you, and you have the opportunity to have a real impact on them."

Joe reached for his backpack. "Hey, listen. I've got plenty to worry about already. I'm trying to graduate next spring, so I can get out of here and into the real world. My time is just too valuable." He glanced at his watch.

"Gotta run," he announced. "We've got a function with the Gamma Phis this afternoon. Catch ya later. And hey, let me know how that fee thing comes out."

I sighed and reached for the comics.

slaughtering tuna boycott

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phins are ecosys- they are mals very And ost g seas. ive about criminate

Government regulations have helped to curb the problem, but it has yet to provide any real solutions. The National Marine Fishery Service still allows the tuna fishing industry to kill 20,500 dolphins a year.

Moreover, Greenpeace, an ecological watchdog group, reports many incidents of unreported dolphin killing by major tuna fishers.

Until the tuna fishing industry begins to exhibit a more responsible and humane approach to its trade, a boycott is entirely justified, and, if we care at all about animal life, neccessary.

Espresso Royale in Aggieville has recognized this, and no longer serves tuna sandwiches. Perhaps the K-State Union, as well as other area establishments which serve tuna should be encouraged to do the same.

er Perspectives

ssue also has struck close to campus. oiced about the planned location of ersity's new preschool, which will be near house. And, according to Wichita police, drugs, especially "crack," is growing here. ere is no easy answer to the drug enig- ion currently spent overseas should be y to fight the war. Perhaps a three-prong enforcement of current laws, along with loyment programs for drug addicts, would e problem.

certain: the war against drug abuse must ar borders to be successful.

— The Sunflower
Wichita State University
March 10, 1989

ITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouras brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the onsiderations.

Collegian in Kedzie 103.

S ATE COLLEGIAN

Janet Swanson
Susan L'Ecuyer
Erwin Seba
Catherine Doud
Greg Vogel
Chris Hays
Todd Schultz

Barbara Baker, Catherine Doud, Kendra Gensemer, Susan L'Ecuyer
Doug Falk, Brian Hummell, Dwayne Lively, Michael Nichols, Karla Redelsheimer
Chad L. Sanborn, Mark Schmeller, Erwin Seba, Janet Swanson

020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publica- 66506. The Collegian is published Monday through Friday during the school year and



Athletic fee benefits K-State

Commentary

3/24/89

Daran Neuschafer

Guest Columnist

When students get a chance to vote on the proposed student athletic fee Monday and Tuesday, they will be voting on more than whether or not to spend an extra $15 per semester at fee payment. It is also whether or not to invest in the future of K-State.

A lot of good things are happening on campus. Many changes, for the better, have taken place in the past few years. As the television advertisement that airs statewide so beautifully states: There is a revolution going on at our beloved University.

One of the places this revolution is mostly taking place is at the KSU Athletic Department.

Before Director Steve Miller took over, the athletic department was more or less just treading water. There were many problems throughout the department, but instead of solving them, the administration was just trying to keep the boat afloat.

However, when Steve Miller arrived to man the ship, bailing the water was not enough.

Behind the support of President Jon Wefald, Miller began to patch holes in the sinking ship. One by one, circumstances that were causing distress on the department were looked into and taken care of in the best way seen fit.

Recently, the results have been evident. With the exception of football, the individual sports teams have gotten increasingly more competitive and all signals point toward continued improvement.

With football, Miller has brought in Bill Snyder, a man with experience at rebuilding Division I football programs, to try his hand at patching another hole.

Only time will tell as to whether Snyder can do it, but if this decision turns out like those previously made by Miller, he could wager that brighter horizons are in store for the Wildcat football program.

Now that Miller has stopped most of the leaking, it is time to move on — time to build a better ship. However, to build a stronger ship, good materials are needed. The athletic department has a good start with new basketball and baseball facilities, along with the renovation of Ahearn Field House into an incredible all-purpose facility.

Also, a revamped administrative structure and a young, enthusiastic group of coaches points toward a bright future.

Miller has asked the student body to join in the building process. The student athletic fee is a great opportunity for students to take part in a revolution. The funds raised by the fee, along with higher goals for alumni donations and a push for more corporate sponsorship, would help secure a better working base from which all our sports programs operate.

Like it or not, athletics play a major role in our society. Just watch a television news broadcast or open a daily paper.

I'm not saying this is right or wrong. I'm just pointing out that it is a fact. Athletics is the most visible means of advertising for most universities, including K-State. Just ask the University of Oklahoma.

A positive and winning athletic program does more good than any billboard sign. As an example, take our friends down I-70 at the University of Kansas. Think of all the "Beak'em Hawks" shirts you saw back in your hometown.

Those shirts, however sickening they may be, were worn in direct relation to KU winning the NCAA National Championship in basketball, not because they have a great library.

The little kids wearing those shirts have no idea what college is all about; all they believe is that their beloved Jayhawks are No. 1.

In 10 years when these kids look into possible colleges to attend, one thing will stick in their minds — I have always been a KU fan and would love to go there.

Wouldn't you rather have them as K-State fans instead? Help invest in our University's future — both on and off the playing field. Vote yes for the athletic fee and bring a friend. We are all in this together.

Daran Neuschafer is a senior in accounting and finance.

Letters

Minors needed

Editor,

Every school in the Big Eight offers an academic minors program, except K-State. The benefits include being able to prove a more diversified education on a diploma. The

ty Senate office Eisenhower 22.

Robert Pearson
sophomore in business management

Letter misses point

Editor,

This is in response to Carisa Braun's "Living hazardous" letter which appeared in the

was produced organically. No pesticides, no fungicides, no herbicides and non-waxes have been sprayed on this fruit. It is available.

As consumers, it is our right to demand food that is free from contaminants. Here in Manhattan you can purchase organic produce at the People's Grocery Cooperative. I believe we need to go a step further and

dents' daily intake of saturated fat comes from these products. See Page 5.



ern Iowa noon Se

Monday,
March 27, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 123

Kansas State
Collegian

Referendum begins today; voter turnout determines passage ratio of proposal

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Student vote on the proposed athletic fee begins today.

The referendum, which will occur today and Tuesday in the Union and Veterinary Medicine Complex, would require students to pay a $15 per semester full-time fee and a $7.50 per semester part-time fee, begining fall 1989.

The referendum could pass in two ways, according to the Student Governing Association Constitution. The Constitution states an issue on referendum may be passed by a simple majority affirmative vote if one-third of the student body — about 5,900 students — casts votes, or by a two-thirds affirmative vote if less less than one-third of student body votes.

Chris Kern, chairman of the Senate Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, said if students do not pass the referendum, it can still be passed if the KSU Athletic Department takes the issue to the Kansas Board of Regents for debate.

Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director in charge of marketing and sales, said he is not sure what the next step would be if it does not pass, but the decision to go to the Board of Regents would have to be made by the administration.

"We have not made a second game-plan because we are hoping we won't need to," Peterson said. "We will have to go back to the drawing board if it doesn't pass."

He said any alternative plan selected by the department would be chosen so as not to "upset the masses."

"The point is we have to have the money and we just want the students to voice their opinion," he said.

Marvin Burris, director for budget for the Board of Regents, said K-State has to receive approval from regents on any fee increase, regardless of a student referendum.

"If it did not pass, the process would be for the athletic department to come to the board at its April meeting for first readings," Burris said.

In any case, student opinion would be taken into consideration, he said.

Kern said it is possible the athletic fee bill might be reintroduced and voted on by Senate in its session Tuesday night.

"It depends on what the referendum votes are," he said. "If it is just a couple of points short, it could happen."

Preliminary discussion on the fee proposal began last semester in Student Senate Finance Committee, Kern said. Debate on the bill in Kern's committee, which prepared the present bill, began in late January.

The committee met six times over a one-month period to determine how to write the bill and what provisions should be included, he said.

The issue was then debated two times on the Senate floor, including a special session on March 7 in which amendments were made because of the unconstitutionality of the committee's bill.

After the first debate in Senate, Student Body President Laurian Cuffy called the special session to discuss certain merits of the bill he thought had not been discussed, such as the athletic department's budget.

Kern said the bill received final approval at the special session after amendments were made which would not allow graduate and undergraduate students to vote as two separate bodies as was originally proposed.

The 1989 referendum ballot will have a different look from previous ballots. Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said the ballots will be color-coded by college and some voter information questions will be included at the bottom for statistical information.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Picture identification is required.



Tables for two

With plenty of tables to spare, Ricardo Guzman and Sandrally Pevez, bot design, work on projects late Sunday evening in Seaton Hall.

Student remains in hospital for burn caused in gas fire

By The Collegian Staff

A member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is listed in stable condition at the burn center of the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., after being burned in a gasoline fire Friday near Kipp, Kan.

Darren Landis, sophomore in arts and sciences, received second- and third-degree burns on more than 40 percent of his body when he and another member of the fraternity attempted to start an antique fire engine owned by the Pikes.

Doug Exline, Salina, said Landis was pouring gasoline from a coffee can into the carburetor of the fire engine while Exline's son, Curt, a freshman in business administration, attempted to start the vehicle.

"(Landis) told Curt to start it and it backfired," Doug said. "In his excitement, (Landis) threw the (coffee) can over and it caught a 5 gallon can (of gasoline) on fire. The can exploded."

Doug said Curt told him of the events surrounding the explosion.

Landis was taken by ambulance to the Asbury-Salina Regional Medical Center. From Salina, Landis was flown by medical evacuation aircraft to the KU Medical Center.

A spokeswoman for nursing services at KU Medical Center said Landis is listed in stable condition. He is being treated for second-degree and some third-degree burns.

Doug Exline said Landis and Curt

■ See **FIRE**, Page 10

Views split on athletic fee

Faculty question relating athletics, academics

By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

Although unable to vote in the athletic fee referendum, K-State faculty members have varied opinions about the proposal and provide a different perspective on the issue.

Robert Linder, professor of history, said the athletic fee is a University-wide concern, not just a student concern.

"Faculty feel frustrated they don't have the time or resources to get involved with the issue," he manage its affairs within budget and goes to the students to pick up the slack," Daly said. "I think that the athletic department should begin to live realistically on its budget, just like the history department has to."

Professors should be paid more than coaches, he said.

Some faculty support the fee.

"The money is necessary to support (the athletic program), particulary minor sports," said Mary McElroy, associate professor of

Parachuting causes ATO

By Brian Hummell
Campus Editor

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■ See FIRE, Page 10

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3/27/89

Faculty question relating athletics, academics

By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

Although unable to vote in the athletic fee referendum, K-State faculty members have varied opinions about the proposal and provide a different perspective on the issue.

The proposed athletic fee, passed by Student Senate, would allocate about $450,000 from student fees to the KSU Athletic Department if students support the measure in the referendum today and Tuesday. If approved, full-time students would pay $15 per semester and part-time students would pay $7.50 per semester.

Faculty Senate has not discussed the athletic fee proposal, said Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology and president of Faculty Senate.

"(Faculty Senate) generally does not discuss student funding issues," she said. "This is a student matter."

Although she has not studied the issue enough to determine if she would support or oppose fee, Flora said she is positive about the leadership in the athletic program and its concern for the relationship between athletics and academics.

Robert Linder, professor of history, said the athletic fee is a University-wide concern, not just a student concern.

"Faculty feel frustrated they don't have the time or resources to get involved with the issue," he said.

Linder would not state whether he supported or opposed the fee proposal, but said that if the fee passes it will "certainly be a major object lesson as to where the priorities of this University are."

One faculty member said he is opposed to the fee because of lack of emphasis on academics.

"(The fee) is further indication of the warped priority and exaggerated influence athletics have on this campus," said John Daly, professor of history.

"What are employers going to look at on your transcript — how well the women's basketball team did or what classes you took?" he asked.

The poor showing of the football program indicates bad management instead of lack of resources, he said.

"(The) athletic department can't manage its affairs within budget and goes to the students to pick up the slack," Daly said. "I think that the athletic department should begin to live realistically on its budget, just like the history department has to."

The lowest paid assistant football coach earns as much as a full professor in the history department, he said.

According to the University budget for fiscal year 1989, the salaries of full professors in the history department range from about $30,000 to $44,000.

Athletic Director Steve Miller said the annual salaries of the assistant football coaches range from about $34,000 to $62,000.

At least two coaches' salaries are either full or partially paid by University funds, he said.

Miller said the money received from the proposed athletic fee would not go toward paying salaries of coaches. He said the solution is not to lower the salaries of coaches but to increase the salaries of professors, which is one reason for the Margin of Excellence.

Professors should be paid more than coaches, he said.

Some faculty support the fee.

"The money is necessary to support (the athletic program), particulary minor sports," said Mary McElroy, associate professor of physical education and leisure studies and member of the intercollegiate athletic council. "People tend to think there is lots of money available to all sports at Kansas State.

"It is important to know that many schools have gone to this method for supplementing (athletic) programs. Without this support we will not have a complete athletic program."

Whether students support the fee or not, she said K-State sports have an effect on them.

It is a student's own decision to become involved with a sport team as a fan or participant, she said. Students will benefit if they choose to be part of the "sport experience."

Although he supports the athletic fee, Phillip Anderson, instructor of speech, said an entertainment fee would be a "fairer fee." An enter-

■ See FACULTY, Page 10

Parachuting causes AT

By Brian Hummell
Campus Editor

A K-Stater's first parachute jump resulted in his death Saturday in Wamego.

Larry Marvel, senior in engineering technology, died from multiple injuries as a result of a parachute accident, said Dr. Dan Tibbets, the physician who pronounced Marvel dead at Wamego City Hospital. Marvel suffered multiple broken bones, contusions and lacerations and severe blood loss.

Marvel was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and an officer in the Kansas Pilot's Association. Funeral arrangements have been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in Wichita at Culbertson-Smith Funeral Home, said Tim Smith, ATO president. The ATO's will hold a memorial service Wednesday, but a location has not yet been established.

When Marvel exited a Cessna 182 at 3,100 feet, the jump appeared to be normal, said Bill Dawes, faculty advisor of the K-State parachute club. Dawes, an associate professor in engineering technology, piloted the plane.

"(Marvel) did have what was called line twist ... line twist is when the parachute spins one or two times

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Column misleading

Editor,

When presenting information, it is important that the material given is factual and not based on half-truths, innuendo or lack of investigation. There are a few statements that were made in the guest commentary section of the Collegian, "Problems surround athletic fee," and I would like to clear up a few of those.

First, K-State's football budget did reflect $800,000 of unspent money as of Jan. 1989. However, football's spending does not discontinue just because the season is over. By the conclusion of recruiting season, the budget will be depleted.

Second, the fact that students are going to pay $30 as opposed to an $11 increase is not based on reality, but on supposition. There has been no decision as to what the ticket prices will be.

Third, specific areas of spending have been designated, addressed and discussed.

Fourth, the student fee is not going to pay the $2 million debt to the KSU Foundation for Bramlage Coliseum. That allegation is simply untrue and irresponsible.

Fifth, although the past may have shown some mistaken spending, the fact that there has been a change in athletic administration indicates the responsiveness of this University's central administration to avoid such occurrences in the future.

Finally, I would like to say that the athletic department followed each and every guideline set by the Student Senate in terms of representing, addressing issues and providing financial documents. The athletic department never side-stepped an issue nor ducked direct questions. If there is fault in the process, then it is the process that must be investigated.

Shelli K. Wineland
junior in business administration

Fee one of many

Editor,

Today's the big day, folks! It's the first of two days to vote on the issue of the athletic fee.

As a responsive and responsible student senator, I have fought this thing tooth and nail. The original reference bill submitted by the Student Affairs and Social Service Committee contained countless deliberate and under-handed clauses geared toward easy passage, many of which resulted in blatant SGA constitutional violations.

Indeed, the antics of John Tower and Jim Wright look like the conduct of angels compared to that of the Student Senate at that point. It took a ruling of Student Tribunal, a special meeting called by the student body president, and the possibility of additional action by the Tribunal to finally force Senate to come up with a halfway decent referendum bill.

Yet, there exists a critical issue that Senate failed to contemplate, though some tried, and that is the issue of the students' financial ability to pay this athletic "tax." Therefore, I'm taking my arguments to you, the students.

I believe that all should be aware of the additional costs students will be facing in the future in order to make an intelligent vote.

Expect a minimum of a 6 percent increase in tuition, which is $33 per semester. Plus, Student Senate raised the health fee by $15 a semester and increased the general activity fee by 20 cents. This is already a whale of an increase in student taxes.

Here's the real clincher. If we add on the $15 athletic tax, the entire package will set a record as the largest student tax hike in history. That's a mighty scary thought.

Even more financial aspects come into play. Those of you in residence halls, roughly 40 percent of the student body, will be forking out another $80 per semester next fall. The planned $10 assessment on guaranteed student loans and the for-now dormant engineering fee should still be regarded as impending threats.

Realize that the recent enrollment increases have caused off-campus housing to be less plentiful and will probably result in higher rents.

The KSU Athletic Department informed Senate of its entire financial picture. In light of that, I feel it is proper to inform students of yet additional information. In all likelihood when you come back next fall, you'll be paying $1 per gallon of gasoline. On a larger scale, the looming threats of an economic recession through a resurgence of inflation should make everyone, especially students, skeptical of being too generous with their pocketbook.

In a nutshell, now is not the time for the athletic tax, because we can't afford it today, tomorrow, nor at any time in the future. We just can't do it, so vote no.

Finally, do not vote asking yourself if you personally want to pay this fee or not. Nothing stops you from plopping down $30 annually to Steve Miller right now if you want to.

The questions should be: Do I want to require all students to pay this fee or not? An issue should be: Can all students afford to? Remember that you're not only voting with your own pocketbook, but also with those of all K-State students. The decision must be: No, we cannot afford this unwarranted athletic tax.

Travis Stumpff
junior in political science

Fee benefits all

Editor,

We wish to let the K-State student body know how much the proposed sports fee would benefit our University.

The best-known colleges are recognized because of their successful sports programs. While K-State is nationally known for its basketball program, the other sports programs, namely football, seem to be suffering.

K-State's athletic budget is currently the lowest in the Big Eight. It is $1.5 million below the second lowest, and 2.5 times lower than the highest budget.

Even though our budget is so low, look at how well we have been able to compete thus far. Our basketball team has gained a berth in the NCAA tournament the past two years, our track team sent seven individuals to the NCAA national indoor meet, and our tennis team has been quite competitive.

If we agree to pay a fee of $15 per semester, we could bring our school's athletic budget to the mid-range budgets of the Big Eight, and our athletic teams would have the opportunity to participate with better competition and become more competitive and successful as a result.

Athletes are constantly in the public eye when they compete and represent K-State. When they do well and look good, the student body and University as a whole look good. When this happens, enrollment increases, revenue increases and various other programs improve.

We urge the students of K-State to vote "yes" for the athletic referendum March 27 and 28.

Chris Quillin
sophomore in accounting
and 18 others

Meters unfair

Editor,

I became aware of the plan to put in meters in the students' half of the K-State Union parking lot. The students already have a ratio of three to four permits per parking stall.

Why didn't they put them in the faculty half of the Union lot? The reason is because they knew the faculty would not stand for it. The students need to band together and stop the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations from putting in the meters.

Jared Aurand
sophomore in accounting

Boycott shallow

Editor,

Regarding your editorial on dolphin slaughtering in Friday s Collegian, I am sure the ugly, clumsy tuna, who feel no pain, stupidly feel just the same as you do concerning dolphins.

I would also hate to see an indiscriminate waste of innocent life as we seek to capture the guilty tuna. We live through the deaths of other living creatures; it's inescapable and it's a fact of nature, but to purposely downplay other living creatures because of their intelligence or beauty is the type of shallowness that leads to the senseless slaughter of the dolphins.

Richard Baker
KKSU news director

Vote against fraud

Editor,

With the hiring of Bill Snyder as football coach, I have become very concerned about the KSU Athletic Department's attitude toward academics.

In an article in the March 14 issue of USA Today, Harry Edwards, a professor of sociology at the University of California and consultant to major league baseball, said Iowa is a typical school that has established a "plantation" system of exploiting black football and basketball players.

Iowa uses black athletes for profit while accepting no responsibility in providing an education. A related article in the March 21 issue of the Kansas City Times provides more details.

It stated that Ronnie Harmon, an offensive back whom Snyder coached while at Iowa, had grade point averages of 1.62, 1.86 and 1.69 in his first three years, and played his senior year despite a Big Ten conference rule that says athletes must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 to be eligible to play their senior year.

Although Harmon majored in communications, his transcript is full of courses such a billiards, bowling, coaching basketball, officiating and special conditioning football.

Another Iowa player, Devon Mitchell, went four years without declaring a major, and had a curriculum similar to Harmon's that also included the ever-popular recreational leisure class. I would like to know if Snyder plans to continue that practice at K-State.

Another measure of the athletic department's lack of concern about athletics is that up until a couple of weeks ago, there was one full-time academic counselor. In comparison, most Big Ten schools have 10 full-time counselors.

Now, however, K-State has no full-time counselors, as the counselor, Michael Fisher, was asked to resign, leaving only four part-time counselors, one of whom is the study hall proctor.

People who care about K-State are very concerned about the direction the athletic department is taking. Winning is important, but not important enough to risk having our University's good name soiled as Iowa's was.

Our football program is already on the ropes. The one thing it does not need is charges of academic fraud.

As students, we can send a message that we will not condone, much less support, such behavior by voting "no" on the athletic fee.

John Bish
senior in computer engineering

agent to see if the group will play in Manhattan. Bramlage pays the performer to come, then determines ticket prices.

"Determining ticket prices is a guessing game," Thomas said. "You have to make sure ticket prices are low enough that people will come, yet you can't price yourself out of the game.

"We are not meeting the break-even point with either Chicago or Eddie Money. Both of these are

coliseum," he said. "I get very nervous bringing a show into Manhattan, because it has proven itself to be a big risk.

"What students don't understand is that if (the booking agents) perceive Manhattan as an undesirable market because of slow attendance or the cancelling of shows, they won't bring performers into Bramlage."

"So far we have dealt with more

■ See **BRAMLAGE**, Page 10



Pipe work

Staff/Greg Vogel

Bigbee Welding employee Tip Holloway welds pieces onto pipes that will be used to make a fence at Frank Myers Field Monday afternoon.

Senate bill calls for divestment of monies

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

KSU Foundation officials who have been "waiting for students to act" on the issue of divestment may not have to wait much longer.

A bill to be introduced in Student Senate tonight calls for Senate to adopt the ethical investment policy drafted by the Ad Hoc Committee on Investigation of Investments of Student Funds, and to act on that policy by divesting all student monies from companies doing business in South Africa.

"We're waiting for Student Senate to tell us what to do," said Art Loub, Foundation president. "If that's what they want, then that's fine. I'm sure there will be no problem (with divestment of student funds)."

Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, echoed Loub's comments Sunday at a Students for Educational Awareness meeting.

"If there is going to be a change in how student funds are used, then (the change) has to come from Student Senate," Reagan said. "... My guess is that the Foundation will be very receptive to immediately moving the student money."

He said he also believed the Foundation would be willing to look into other options for re-investment of non-student monies, but either way the issue is "not going to be dismissed out of hand."

While not an official member of the Foundation's executive committee, Reagan said he attends the executive meetings with President Jon Wefald, who is an ex-officio member.

The ad hoc committee is calling for the divestment of about $10,000 in student monies invested in companies doing business in South Africa because "blacks in South Africa are overwhelmingly (requesting) this," said Michel Cavigelli, committee chairman.

"It can lead to the breaking apart of apartheid," he said.

Apartheid means "separateness" in Afrikaan, and is the racially discriminatory form of government which was implemented by law in South Africa in 1948.

Cavigelli arrived at the monetary amount after cross-referencing information from the Investor Responsibility Research Center, a non-profit corporation that researches the activities of businesses, with information provided by the Common Fund, a non-profit investment management service for colleges and universities.

The Foundation invests the majority of its money through the Common Fund, which offers several different investment options, including a South African-free option.

Reagan said that option has never been considered because the Foundation has been "satisfied" with its investment decisions until now and because "until a month ago — (divestment) was not an issue on this campus."

Cuffy says University must divest from South Africa

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said he plans to tell the KSU Foundation Executive Committee today at its monthly meeting that "to be on the cutting edge" the University must divest from companies doing business in South Africa.

"We need not be in the woodwork waiting to see what everyone else is doing," he said.

Michel Cavigelli, chairman of a Student Senate committee that is investigating the Foundation's current investment policies, said he knew of 112 other colleges and universities that have divested.

"As an institution we have an obligation to take a high moral posture on certain issues," Cuffy said. "The administration must take a look at this issue ... and do everything in its energy to make a statement against the oppressive government (of South Africa)."

Cuffy said he sees the University as an institution with the ability to "mold and groom" those who pursue a degree here, and that deciding to divest would be an opportunity to "influence those individuals."

"It's hypocritical to say one thing and do something else," he said.

Regardless of whether divestment will end the apartheid regime in South Africa, the University should divest anyway, Cuffy said.

"It's not about whether dollar signs will bring down the system," he said. " ... Regardless of whether it works, if you've searched within yourself (and decided it was wrong), you should do it."

But the issue has been brought up at the University at least twice before. In 1985, the Foundation executive committee announced it was against apartheid. But in August 1987, Les Longberg, controller at the Foundation, told a Collegian writer that apartheid could only influence the Foundation to divest "only insofar as it affects the safety and security of investments," or the maximum return on investments.

Cavigelli insisted that "money is not the issue." Rather, the issue is determining what is or isn't an ethical investment, he said, and that is why the committee's report to Senate includes the number of U.S. companies with investments in South Africa, but not how much is invested.

The total number of U.S. companies with direct investments or employees in South Africa is 138, with K-State funds invested in 60 companies, according to the committee's findings.

Further investigation revealed the total number of U.S. companies with non-equity links to South Africa is 151, and the number of those companies K-State invested in is 68.

A non-equity link is defined by the committee as "the licensing, management, technology and trademark-use agreements between U.S. corporations and South African companies."

Companies with non-equity links are important because although they have no employees or assets in South Africa and claim they have withdrawn from the country, the apartheid regime retains "the benefits of doing business" with those companies, according to the committee's reports.

"You have to understand how the companies support apartheid," Cavigelli said. Although some companies claim their investments are helping the divided nation, the "balance (of investments) is really bad," he said. "They are clearly doing more bad than good."

Only a small percentage of what companies have invested in South Africa goes toward community development projects, Cavigelli said. The majority of the investments adds to the government's tax money.

Reagan responded to students' concerns about the possibility of the Foundation taking its time on the issue and stalling until students leave for summer break.

"Things are going in the right direction," he said. "They're not

■ See **FUNDS**, Page 12

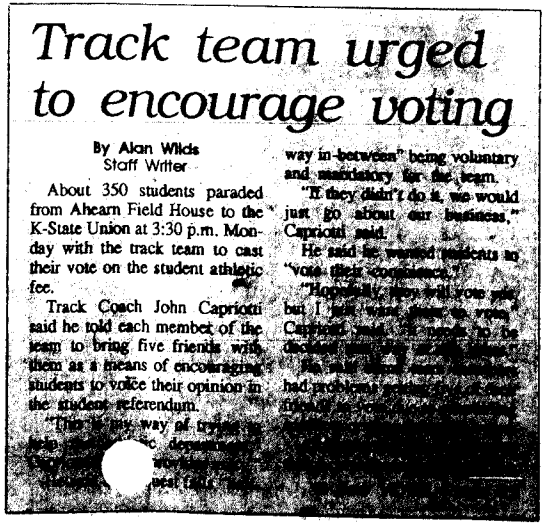
Track team urged to encourage voting

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

About 350 students paraded from Ahearn Field House to the K-State Union at 3:30 p.m. Monday with the track team to cast their vote on the student athletic fee.

Track Coach John Capriotti said he told each member of the team to bring five friends with them as a means of encouraging students to voice their opinion in the student referendum.

"This is my way of trying to [illegible]



3/28/89

Senate bill may initiate athletic fee

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

If students do not pass the proposed athletic fee, Student Senate might.

If the referendum fails but the student vote is close, a bill to be discussed at tonight's Senate meeting would place the athletic fee on the agenda for reconsideration by Student Senate.

If passed, the bill would allow Senate to implement the athletic fee regardless of the outcome of the student body vote, but that would not necessarily be the reason behind the bill, said Todd Johnson, Senate chairman.

"If it's close (the outcome of the student vote) then (the bill) would provide Student Senate an avenue for extending discussion on the fee," Johnson said. "This doesn't necessarily mean we will pass it or fail it, but we can discuss it more."

"This doesn't necessarily mean we will pass it or fail it, but we can discuss it more."

—Todd Johnson Student Senate chairman

If the vote fails by a landslide, the fee will stand as decided in the vote, said Johnson, who predicted that the ballots for the fee should be tabulated by 8:00 or 8:30 tonight.

A "controversial bill" regarding the ad hoc committee on the ethical investment of student funds will also be discussed, Johnson said.

The bill makes five recommendations:

■ Ethical divestment of all student monies from companies doing business in South Africa.

■ More responsibility on the part of Student Senate in the decision-making process of its investments.

■ A request be made for representation on the KSU Foundation Executive Committee.

■ Establishment of a standing committee on ethics to oversee student government matters concerning ethics.

■ Senate adoption of the ethical investment policy drafted by the ad hoc committee.

First readings will be heard of a bill requesting a special allocation to the K-State marching band for 225 new uniforms.

The total price of the uniforms is about $70,000. The marching band plans to raise around $50,000 from fund-raising activities — a telefund and its annual fall Music Run.

The bill requests that Senate allocate the difference between the band's earnings and the initial cost of the uniforms, providing that cost doesn't exceed $20,000.

The money would come from the SGA Foundation account, which is interest earned from the Endowment Association account.

The Endowment account holds any "extra" Senate money that is not money from student fees.

Student Senate meets at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Editorial

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Commentary



Mark Schmeller
Collegian Columnist

one, not an imagined one of pinkos emerging from pods. Barry Goldwater, another conservative with whom I am forced to agree, pointed out that if every member of the government had been subjected to the Tower test for moral purity, there wouldn't be a government left.

The same goes for the rest of America. If everyone who has ever done drugs, got stinking drunk, or engaged in indiscriminate bed-hopping stopped voting, there wouldn't be an electorate left. Under these situations, politicians find it best to employ Nunnery.

With Nunnery, the electorate isn't offended. The drug problem can be attributed entirely to a handful of oily south-of-the-border smugglers, regardless of the fact that George Bush, Dan Quayle and the NRA have done more than their share to arm them with AK-47s.

Drinking problem? Nunnery tells you that its not your fault. You were just brainwashed into thinking that drinking is fashionable by some sleazy Hollywood movie that dared make light of demon gin.

Moreover, the finger pointing of Nunnery has a way of bringing out the very worst in everyone. For example, back when William Bennett was Secretary of Education, he met strong opposition every time he tried to eliminate millions of dollars in financial aid. Now, thanks to his new role as "Drug Czar" and chief advocate of Nunnery, he can take away financial aid from left-wing college punks who pay their pushers with PELL Grants.

The war on drugs is also an excellent excuse to throw more minorities in jail and gentrify their crack houses for yuppies, who can afford real coke. The frequent portrayal of drug pushers as thuggish Latinos who pollute our shores with "unwanted" drugs highlights America's xenophobia with unyielding clarity.

Of course, the ugliest aspect of Nunnery is the zeal for drug testing. Granted, some jobs justify drug testing, as it would probably bring most folks greater peace of mind to know that airline pilots and air traffic controllers aren't hallucinating.

But when I see the sign on the door at Wal-Mart that informs me that all employees are tested for drugs, I'm not exactly overcome with relief. Oh sure, the shelves are probably more orderly. And, thank heavens, there's no freebasing going on in the automotive department.

But the fact that employers are now allowed to enforce their sense of morality upon employees is, dare I say, Orwellian. And if you don't think that's scary, listen to what the White House had to say about drug testing a few years ago:

"We believe the American people, under voluntary testing, would certainly want to, in many cases, step forward. And those who don't, as in some cases, and are obviously on drugs, would certainly find a certain amount of peer pressure particularly as we make progress in the area of cleaning up the workplace."

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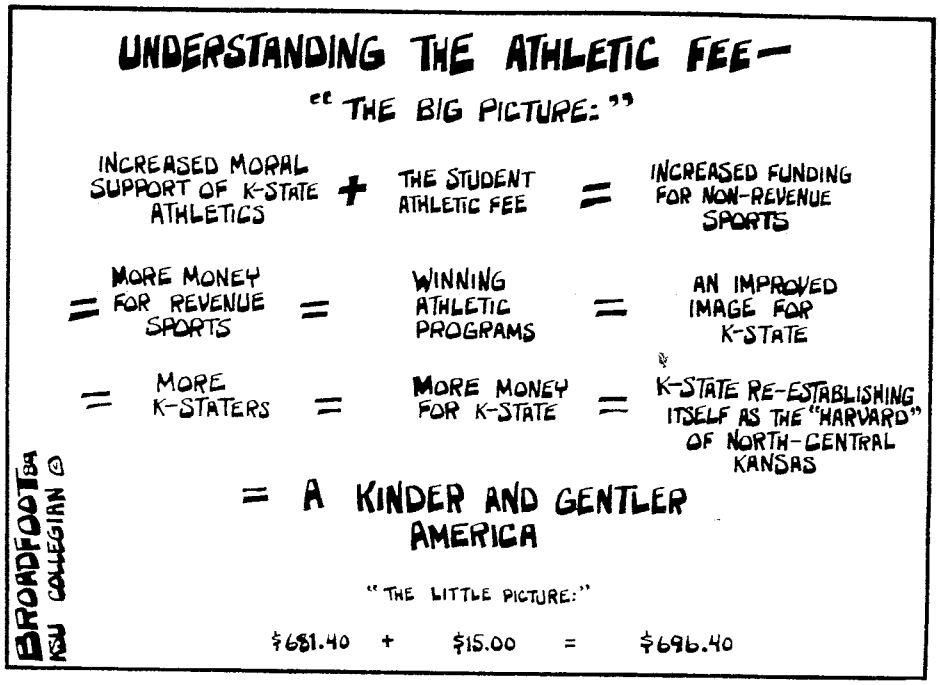

Nicaragua gets bad reputation

Announcing that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega was to "change his ways," the "NBC Nightly News" played right along with government and media standards of representing Nicaragua as being the obstacle to peace in Central America when reporting the summit meeting between the presidents of four Central American countries on Feb. 13.

Although infuriating to those who are knowledgeable on the Central American situation, this is not in the least bit surprising. This is the same media, after all, which so evenhandedly talk of the "leftist Sandinista government" and the "Marxist-Leninist government of Nicaragua," without a breath reserved for a description resembling the

Commentary



Kale Baldock
Contributing Columnist

"worse than its predecessor," the U.S.-backed dictator Somoza, whose rampant brutality led to the revolution in the first place.

Speaking as if U.S. military aid to the Contras on the part of El Salvador and Guatemala were significantly more numerous and definitely more serious.

Cease-fire discussions between government and rebel parties bore fruit only in Nicaragua, where a general cease-fire has been observed without many violations for more than a year.

The Sandinistas allowed the opposition radio station, "Radio Catolica," and the opposition newspaper, "La Prensa," to reopen, despite evidence that the CIA had funded the latter in its spread of disinformation aimed at destabilizing the government.

The wartime state of emergency was lifted in Nicaragua, and the popular Anti-Somozista tribunals dealing with counterre-

Editorial

Nunnery popularity increases in Americ

Last Friday, the Exxon Valdez oil tanker hit a reef near the Alaskan coast, spilling more than 10 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound.

And what do you suppose was Exxon's first act in the emergency? Save the fish? Save the birds? Save the seals? Nope.

Exxon gave all crew members a drug and alcohol test.

Many have compared the 1950s to the present decade because of the similarly conservative political moods and social stagnation of both times. But perhaps the most interesting similarity between the two decades was pointed out by that poignant social critic Dan Quayle when he accused the Senate of employing "McCarthyism" in its attacks upon party-midget John Tower.

As always, Quayle is wrong. McCarthyism means impugning the patriotism and loyalty of political opponents by lies and innuendos.

For example, the insinuation that someone is a subversive because he carries an American Civil Liberties Union card or because he doesn't salute the flag at every opportunity would be McCarthyism.

But Quayle, as painful as it is to admit, is partially right. Drinkers, dope smokers and sex fiends are to the '80s what commie subversives were to the '50s: boogiemen hiding under every bed, ready to steal your wife, turn your kids against you, and infiltrate high levels of government.

The Senate Armed Services Committee and Chairman Sam Nunn's attacks upon John Tower were not truly McCarthyistic. But by creating such an unrealistic standard of moral purity, and attacking everything that falls short of it, the Senate has given a fitting name to the nationwide groundswell of puritan paranoia — Nunnery.

Nunnery occurs when certain morally corrupt individuals are singled out as responsible for any and all national problems and crises as a means of limiting discourse on the true nature of these problems.

Just as the attacks upon Tower masked the general carousing and debauchery of the Senate, the war on drugs, directed at drug pushers and "kingpins," ignores the obvious fact that someone out there is actually buying this stuff.

What makes Nunnery more dangerous than McCarthyism is that the problem that Nunnery addresses is a real and widespread

Commentary



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Collegian Columnist

one, not an imagined one of pinkos emerging from pods. Barry Goldwater, another conservative with whom I am forced to agree, pointed out that if every member of the government had been subjected to the Tower test for moral purity, there wouldn't be a government left.

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"We belie voluntary te many cases. don't, as in s drugs, would of peer pre progress in workplace."

Voting on fee today important for K-State

Today is the last day. The last day for K-Staters to take actual part in deciding how much their tuition will be the following year.

The athletic fee referendum has created a great deal of controversy. Throughout the last few weeks, rumors and allegations have flown, public debates have occurred, emergency Student Senate meetings have been called and advertising has been prolific throughout campus.

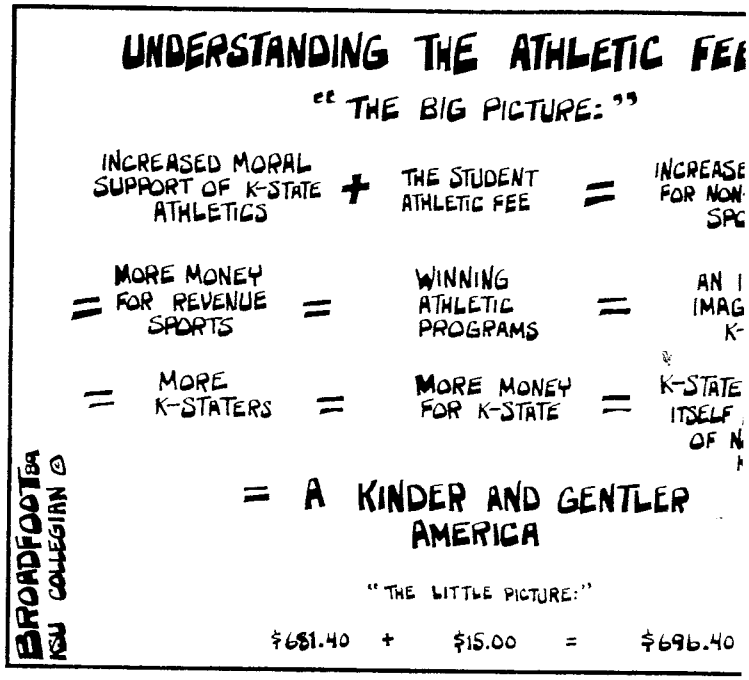
Yet the sad part of it all, despite the heated controversy and all the campaigning, the number of students who actually vote on the issue is likely to be small.

An issue brought to referendum that deals with this much student money is a large responsibility for all students. This is the chance to voice opinions on how student dollars are spent, and if they should be increased. Student Senate has turned the responsibility for investigating this fee and determining its worth over to the campus. It can only be hoped that this time the students won't be disappointed.

If you like the athletic fee, vote. If you hate it, vote. If you don't really give a damn either way, take the time to be informed, call the Student Senate hotline, read the newspaper, call your senator and develop an informed opinion, then vote.

Don't wait until fee payment next year to realize that fees have increased a substantial amount and then start to complain. If you don't like the idea, or even if you like it, now is the time to act.

Apathy is no excuse. The University must be supported by its students, all of its students, not just a small vocal minority.



Election exemplifies democratic progress

It took more than 70 years, but the Soviets were finally given a choice, and millions of voters turned out at the polling place to savor the change.

Millions of voters elected 1,500 members to the Congress of People's Deputies, which will choose the new president and elect almost 400 of its members to the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's

cow News, 82 percent of those running were Communist Party members, which indicates that it is unlikely that the elections will produce any major social or political upheaval.

But the choices provided by the election obviously mean something to those Soviets, for example, who live in the country's second largest city, Leningrad, where the

Nicaragua gets bad repu

Announcing that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega was to "change his ways," the "NBC Nightly News" played right along with government and media standards of representing Nicaragua as being the obstacle to peace in Central America when reporting the summit meeting between the presidents of four Central American countries on Feb. 13.

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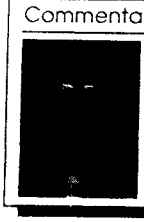
Commentary



Kale Baldock
Contributing Columnist

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Funds

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

going as fast as you may hope, but they are going as fast as they can."

Although an investment subcommittee handles the majority of investment decisions for the Foundation, Reagan said the 15-member executive committee would have the final say in divesting any funds.

While he is confident the Foundation would divest student monies if Senate so decides, Reagan said he couldn't speculate about the future of non-student monies that are invested through the Foundation.

"There is not a single person (at this University) that is for apartheid," he said. "The question is what should or can we do to stop it. It get's a lot more confusing then.

"Some of the donors may not necessarily agree that divestment is the best way to end apartheid."

Other sections of the bill direct Senate to assume more responsibility in the decision-making process of its investments by requesting representation on the executive committee. The bill also calls for Senate to establish a standing ethics committee for student government.

Votes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

parade, Capriotti said at the Union.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said a similar mass vote occurred in the last athletic fee referendum two years ago and it is not uncommon for such action to take place in a campus election.

"A lot of people are rounded up near the end as a last-ditch effort," Routson said.

Nothing in the referendum requirements prevent mass voting, she said. Preventing people from campaigning within 50 feet of the poles is the only restriction.

Routson said this was "more than likely an attempt by the athletic department to encourage students to vote, regardless of the way they vote."

"In general, the more people that vote, the more valid the results will be," she said.

Capriotti said he was pleased with the turnout because he was only expecting about 200 students.

The vote occurred during practice time because Capriotti said he didn't want the team to have to use its own time.

Machete armed m wounds 7 U.S. mi

By The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A mob with machetes attacked and seriously wounded seven U.S. missionaries after a pickup truck carrying the Americans accidentally ran over two Haitians, a report said Monday.

The Free Methodist Church missionaries were hospitalized in serious condition with multiple machete wounds after the attack Sunday, independent Radio Hait Inter said. The two Haitians su fered broken legs.

The missionaries and the Ha tians were not immediate identified.

The attack occurred after t pickup truck went out of contr and plowed into the Haitians, wh were celebrating the Lenten se son on a highway near Leogan about 18 miles southwest of Por


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Mr. Hamed Ghazali
Muslim Student Association
Central Zone Representative
Date: March 29 1989
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Room 212, K.S. Union
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the men admitted to raping women. In a 1981 study by Neil Malamuth, one in three men indicated some likelihood that they would rape if they thought they could get away with it.

Furthermore, Giarusso, et al., reports more than half of the male high school students they interviewed thought that rape was acceptable behavior in certain circumstances.

To summarize, one in 12 men have raped, one in three men would rape and one in two men approve of rape.

In this context, the effect of a lesson such as that contained in this cartoon constitutes the fostering and support of rape among our peers. If this was not the intent of the editors, I suggest that you run an in-depth series of educational articles on women's experiences of male violence and the ways men can educate each other out of this behavior.

Jack Straton
research associate in physics

Quote not finished

Editor,

I feel compelled to respond to the news article of March 8 concerning the signs in our city parks. The reporter for the City Commission meeting chose to quote me as saying "there is no such thing as responsible drinking by young people under the age of 21."

I'm sorry that he didn't finish the sentence, because I added the point that under-age drinking is not legal.

The comment was not meant to be insulting nor was it a comment on young people's self-discipline. I was simply making a point of logic. Indeed, there are instances where otherwise responsible people break the law.

Speeding on our highways or runningstop signs are not uncommon, but if a citizen habitually speeds or runs stop signs, one might question his driving behavior as being totally irresponsible.

By the same token, a young person who habitually and knowingly breaks the law concerning the use of alcohol, even to the point of misrepresenting him or herself with a fake I.D., is developing habits of irresponsibility.

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify that point.

Erma Riley
senior in education

Fee borrows money

Editor,

I've been reading arguments supporting an athletic fee. They go something like: "Right or wrong, the future success of the University depends on the KSU Athletic Department having a lot of money."

The idea expressed here is that, in considering a course of action, questions of right and wrong are irrelevant, distracting and probably shouldn't even be mentioned. This school of philosophical thought is known as "Oklahoma University ethics" and is currently riding a wave of popularity in semi-intellectual circles, as well as in the real world (as seen on television).

My own suggestion is that if the athletic department, right or wrong, needs money, it should start by raising ticket prices. This would mean that those who benefit directly would pay.

I realize this is a radical notion and probably sets a dangerous precedent. I offer it only as a possible compromise.

In case no one buys this idea, there is one more point I'd like to make. I'm going to school on borrowed money. An athletic fee would be more borrowed money. In order to simplify things, maybe the athletic department should just borrow the money themselves and eliminate the middleman. I'd be glad to give the athletic department the name of my bank.

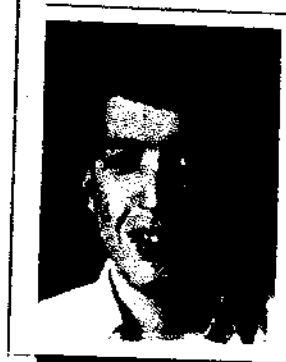
Terry Jennison
senior in environmental design

3/28/89

Athletic fee: Pro vs. con

Fee beneficial to most students

Commentary



Brian Hummell
Campus Editor

It's heeeere. Today students will have a say on an issue that has been lingering for more than three years — the student athletic fee. The topic has sparked discussions, debates, forums, meetings and even a special session of Student Senate.

Unfortunately, these events have been dominated by talk and more than a little emotion when a strong dose of levelheaded listening would have made for better understanding of the proposed fee.

The issue has been chopped into so many tiny pieces that the overall issue and its merits have rarely been mentioned. Senate's special session is the most glaring example of this phenomenon.

Senate debated a proposal to limit advertising by the KSU Athletic Department in the Collegian. The senators also listened to a misguided example asserting that Colorado's football team, which has been to bowl games in three of the past four seasons, is no better than K-State's, despite Colorado having a higher budget.

After wading through this nonsense, the senators changed the language of the bill in order to make it constitutional. The senators overlooked the fact that making the bill constitutional would generate about $70,000 more than was originally asked for by the athletic department.

For some reason, this has become a major point of contention for those opposed to the fee. Although it would be more than glad to accept this extra money, the athletic department did not ask for it. Student Senate did.

So now take a deep breath and relax as we look through these and other distortions and see how the athletic fee really does make sense.

■ Advertising. The athletic department's ads have been mainly of the educational variety. The most common ad is basically the original resolution passed by Student Senate to be used on the ballot.

No one has questioned the validity of the claims in the ads, so we'll assume they are true. This, plus a couple of guarantees in the Bill of Rights, favors the athletic department's right to advertise.

■ Incentives. The athletic department is offering certain incentives to students which those opposed to the fee have called coercive. Of course, these people are wrong.

Those who feel the guarantees are worth the $15 per semester price will vote for the fee; those who don't want the guarantees will vote against it. There is no threat or punishment for voting no. There is the reality that the guarantees would not be financially feasible if the fee does not pass.

■ Bribery. The athletic department has offered to begin or increase funding to certain groups if the fee passes, and opponents have charged that this is a way of buying votes. In the real world, this is known as building a constituency.

Those who have something to gain by an issue are more likely to vote for it. Cultivating these groups and enlisting their support is not only legal, but smart. The more money the athletic department has, the more money it can give to these groups.

■ The money will be wasted. Provisions in the bill dictate exactly how the money generated by the fee would be spent. The bill encourages, even demands, fiscal responsibility by the athletic department.

■ Students will be saddled with the fee for generations to come. The fee, if passed, would be reviewed after three years. This is an automatic provision of the bill. This fee, unlike others, will not be perpetual.

■ Another fee. In this, the year of the fee, the student athletic fee is the only one for which students will have a chance to vote. Even those opposed to the fee should commend the athletic department for asking for a referendum and for not trying to shove a proposal down the collective throats of students.

Add the number of athletes, band members and student season ticket holders for football and basketball, and the halfway point is easily reached. The fee is good for a majority of K-Staters.

The athletic department has done its job in presenting the fee and has done it well. After weighing the positives and negatives, the fee should pass.

Students should set priorities

Commentary



Catherine Doud
Editorial Editor

To question the athletic fee, and the way it has been presented for referendum, is not to be anti-K-State. Nor, is it to be anti-athletics.

Instead, questioning this fee, which is up for student vote, is a sign of loyalty to K-State. It is showing an interest in determining whether this fee is actually beneficial to K-State students as a whole.

Let's start with the fee itself. During a time when fees across the board are increasing, this fee would add another $30 per year to student fees. This is not just to students who support athletics or who attend the games, but to all students.

Regardless of whether students want to pay the fee, this assumes students are able to pay the fee. Many students are already borrowing money to go to school; they may have difficulty paying another fee, particularly one they don't support.

Requiring everyone to pay the fee, however, is certain to cause hard feelings. Wouldn't it be simpler to make the fee voluntary? Surely if so many students are in favor of the fee, then the KSU Athletic Department would receive more than enough money by just having a box available to check during fee payment for donations to the athletic department.

Or to go even further, they could have boxes to check for donations to other departments as well. Imagine a Farrell Library donation, a scholarship fund donation or a fine arts contribution. Thus, everyone would be able to donate money where they best see fit.

Why isn't it done? Simple, because it wouldn't generate the money the athletic department wants — because if given a choice, not many students would or could pay the amount.

Which brings us to the next point, it would make more sense to tax the students who benefit from athletics, instead of taxing everyone. Instead of tacking $30 to fees, why not raise ticket prices a little, or charge a small admission to non-revenue sports instead of having all students subsidize free admission?

It appears unlikely to happen, so let's examine the benefits of all of this tax money.

It has been argued that the money will benefit all students by helping sports to do better, which will thus increase publicity, which will thus bring in more students to K-State — providing these options work.

This sort of reasoning has several flaws. For example, our basketball team already does well representing us nationally on its budget. There is no guarantee that by throwing more money at football, the program could be salvaged.

Besides, there are other ways of getting publicity, such as having Rhodes and Marshall scholars and more successful academic achievements. Of course, don't count on these sorts of achievements happening for much longer due to our sub-standard library and low faculty pay.

Despite all this, enrollment at K-State has already increased dramatically in the past three years, while the success of the football team has steadily declined. Where is the correlation?

The athletic department wants students to throw money at a program with no guarantee it will actually accomplish anything it sets out to do. Instead, the money could be better spent to directly target recruitment and scholarship possibilities.

With today being the final day of voting, it is time for students to set their priorities. Athletics, regardless of the publicity they may provide, are not essential to an education. Facilities, libraries and staffing are essential.

The athletic department has gone out of its way to encourage student voting on this issue. So far out of its way as to have a coach "strongly suggest" that his athletes bring five people with them to vote, thus helping to ensure that the minimum amount of votes needed for a simple majority are reached. So far out of its way as to continue to toss in added incentives, such as band uniforms, just before the election to encourage increased turn out.

A strong advertising campaign has lauded the benefits of the fee to the entire campus: a huge campaign that private opposition groups could never hope to match dollar-wise.

The athletic department has done a fine job marketing this proposal. But, the final decision will be out of their hands. It's up to students to vote. It's up to students to take the time to see both sides of the issue. And it's up to students to refuse to force a dubiously beneficial tax on all students in the University, when there are other priorities that should come first.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

...serve university, ...s, says speaker

...rve us."

No matter what other issues are ...ntified in relation to the profes... if the first one is solved, the ...st seem to fall in line, Marshall ...id.

He said there are two distinct ...proaches in running design col... One extreme suggests con...entrating on serving ...ofessionals.

"Hire a strong dean and hope ...t person will make the other half ...the equation fall in line," Mar...all said.

The other extreme, called main...reaming, is one Marshall said he ...facing in his own academic set...g, as dean of landscape architec...re at Texas A&M. Mainstream...g suggests the college is just like ...ery other college.

Marshall said the college is ...ing mainstreamed with the other ...lleges on campus.

"The design professions may be the most relevant professions on campus in terms of dealing with real-world, real-time problem solving," he said. "The University needs our relevance as an academic unit.

"The profession is different and needs to use its difference as a strength."

Marshall said he is committed to the idea of participatory management.

"Teaching is Job 1 as long as we serve our professions," he said.

Marshall, who has a bachelor of landscape architecture degree from the University of Florida and a master's degree from the University of Illinois, has earned 31 design awards for landscape architecture projects. His area of expertise is landscape architecture design and practice, urban design and recreational planning.

Campaigns promote, oppose fee

By Erwin Seba
News Editor

Supporters of the athletic fee have spent more than $1,700 for advertising to promote the fee's passage, while opponents have spent less than $100.

Since March 8, when the KSU Athletic Department began encouraging students to vote for the fee, the department has spent about $1,756 on advertising, said Denise Lambert, campus advertising representative for the Collegian.

Lambert said the advertising rate being paid is $3.80 per column inch. The department received a discount based on its volume purchased.

Prior to March 8, the athletic department did run "investment in excellence" ads, said Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director in charge of marketing and sales.

But, the ads which appeared before March 8 did not specifically call on students to vote for the fee. Peterson said these ads are part of a general promotional campaign being conducted by the department.

He said the "investment in excellence" theme is being used in promotional brochures and in programs for athletic events.

The ads were paid for from the department's budget, Peterson said.

Ads calling on students to vote against the fee were printed Monday and today in the Collegian. These ads were paid for by the Graduate Student Council, Lambert said.

The total cost for these ads was $61, she said. The council paid the student rate of $3.05 per column inch.

Sue Blodgett, chairwoman of the Graduate Student Council said the ads were paid for by funds from the council's budget.

She said the council is supported by funds allocated by Student Senate.

Eva Chatterjee, chairwoman of the Senate elections committee, said no spending limits are placed on referendum campaigns. However, there are spending limits for student body officer and Senate campaigns.

Peterson said his appointment in September was the first step in a campaign to raise awareness about the University through the athletic program.

"We've been driving around in a '72 Vega and we want to drive an '89 Capri," he said.

Since his appointment, Peterson said he has been working closely with the KSU Foundation to attract corporate underwriters for the revenue as well as non-revenue sports. Eventually, he said, those corporate underwriters will contribute to the University's academic programs.

"We want to market the whole University," he said.

Throughout the campaign the athletic department has followed the guidance of Student Senate, Peterson said. Work on the campaign for passage of the fee began in early January.

...ent's death mourned

...what she was doing, she was ...comp... by a gentleness."

Ann ...ed by her parents and ...sist... as an honor student and ...member of the high school volley...l team. She also worked at a groc... store in her neighborhood.

She was reported missing Wednesday shortly after 7 a.m. when she did not catch the school bus that stopped in front of her house. Her purse, books and flute case were found in a pile near the mailbox.

Her body was found late Thursday in the trunk of the stolen car.

ASK members meet state legislators

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

About 20 members of K-State's Student Goverment traveled to Topeka Monday to speak to Kansas legislators about specific University concerns.

Lobby Day, sponsored by Associated Students of Kansas, provides students with a chance to discuss issues with state legislators. Yesterday was the second Lobby Day of this semester.

"Our main focus was on capital improvement and social services," said John McIntyre, campus director of ASK.

Students discussed the Youth Educational Services program, McIntyre said.

"YES is a program that helps school-aged 'at- risk' children by giving them college aged tutors," he said. "The House will vote on funding for the YES program this week."

McIntyre said the Kansas Senate had already approved full funding of the YES program, but the House rejected it.

"It's not that (the House members) didn't like the YES program; there was just a lack of funds and they had to find a place to cut the budget."

"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."



Wednesday,
March 29, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 125

Kansas State
Collegian

Students reject proposed athletic fee

Referendum fails to gain support

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

The third attempt this year to pass a student athletic fee failed, according to the official results of the referendum released by the Student Governing Association Tuesday night.

Although the majority of students voting in the referendum supported the proposed athletic fee, the measure failed to obtain the needed two-thirds majority to pass.

Of 4,527 students voting, 2,506 or 55 percent voted yes while 2,021 or 45 percent voted no.

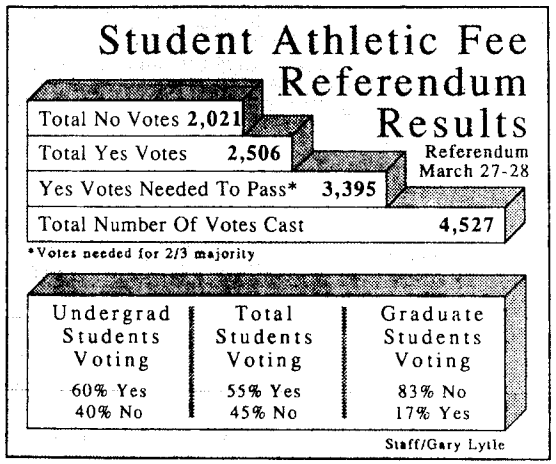
If one-third of the student body — 5,523 students — had voted, only a simple majority would have been required to pass the referendum. Because less than one-third of the student body voted, a two-thirds majority — 3,395 students or 67 percent — was required for passage of the referendum.

About 990 more students needed to vote in order for a simple majority to be required.

Although Athletic Director Steve Miller said he was disappointed with the results, he added that he will not "personally" take the issue to the Board of Regents for approval.

President Jon Wefald said he "really didn't know" if he would ask the Board of Regents to approve the fee.

"We'll give it some real thought in the next couple of days," Wefald said.



The athletic department will announce specifics at the beginning of the week as to what measures it will take to make up the $420,000 income it requested from the fee, but one of those measures will include a "ticket hike of some kind," Miller said.

Although he said he is more disappointed with students who didn't vote — an indication of "a tremendous amount of apathy" in the student body — Miller is also encouraged that for the third consecutive time, the majority of those voting supported an athletic fee.

Consequences on the final day of voting, such as the Haymaker Hall incident, had a negative impact on the results, Miller said.

Voter statistics indicate that the fee was approved by simple majority in the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Education and Engineering. The fee was approved by two-thirds majority in the colleges of

■ See **BALLOTS**, Page 10

Senate reinforces outcome
Regents may hear proposa

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

The proposed student athletic fee failed twice in one day.

Student Senate spent five and a half hours Tuesday night in what some described as a "wishy-washy" debate on an amended student athletic fee bill that would have allowed Senate to implement it upon approval by the Board of Regents, even though a different version failed the student referendum.

The fee failed to receive the required two-thirds affirmative vote in the referendum and Senate trials. Twenty-nine senators voted to approve the bill and 22 voted against it. The margin of vote of the Senate and the student referendum was similar: 55-to-45 percent in the referendum and 57-to-43 percent in Senate.

After discussion of the ethics of the bill, Senate voted to move the bill to special orders, which allowed Senate to vote on the bill during Tuesday's meeting instead of waiting until Thursday's meeting.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, told Senate its decision regarding the fee must go to the Kansas Board of Regents today in order to be on the agenda for the regents' April meeting.

"We need to keep the issue alive," Krause said.

He said K-State has a funding problem within its athletic department.

"Look at the University of Kansas. They have $900,000 of state funds pouring into their athletic fee. We have $480,000. There are too many other areas on this campus where money goes," Krause said.

After the bill reached the special order, Senate debated further regarding the ethical value of the bill, until a motion for postponement was made.

But Anne Krauss, junior in agricultural education, said postponement to a later date would kill the bill.

The debate then shifted to whether the bill should be postponed or voted on in Tuesday's meeting. Senate voted to keep the bill on the table and vote on it during the meeting.

Debate turned back to the ethics of Senate's decision on the bill.

Some senators said the referendum had already decided the fate of the bill. Others said the bill still needed to be voted on by Senate because the outcome of referendum was so close the regents would need student and Senate input.

Barry Beck, junior in business administration, said the future of the University depends on prospective students' perception of the athlet program.

"It may not be the right way decide on what school to attend, b that's what's happening," Beck sa

Student Body President Laur Cuffy said although the regents ha the right to pass the bill over the st dent body vote, Senate does no

"The student body voted a decided it," Cuffy said. "It is th regents' privilege and right to over the student body's decision. N ours."

Other senators said Senat responsibility is to make decision it voted to postpone the bill to indefinite date, it would be "taki the easy way out."

"I'm not in Senate to be a perf senator," Beck said. "If we wanted be a perfect Senate we would make any difficult decisions."

Lee Slaten, junior in dietetics, s senators should take a stand and v on the bill, regardless of the outco

Graduate Sens. Rattan Nath Scott Kelly engaged in a two-h filibuster in which eight amendme to the bill were submitted.

One amended amendment pas that changed the amount of the f time undergraduate fee from $15 semester to $10 and the part-ti

■ See **REGENTS**, Page

Student group plans protest of CIA recruiters' presence

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

Members of a student political group plan to protest the presence of CIA recruiters on campus today.

The protest will take place at noon west of Holtz Hall, where the CIA will be conducting 14 student interviews throughout the day.

Kale Baldock, graduate student in

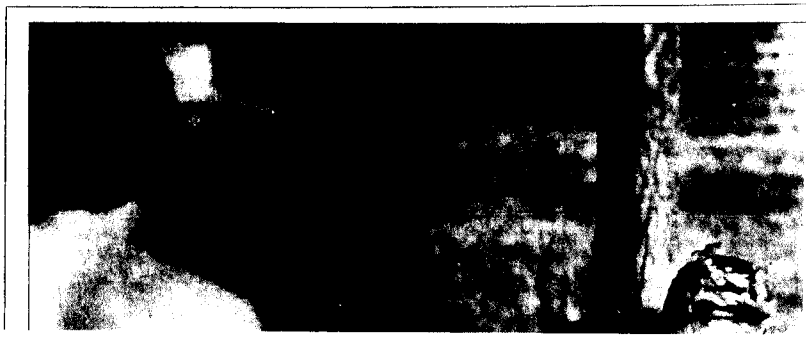
member in the skit.

"We're attempting to remind the audience of what they already have heard about the CIA by using a humorous situation," Hamilton said. "This will invite them to think about the contrast between what they already know and what the CIA has said about its involvements in places like Vietnam, Chile and Guatemala

and security officers. The CIA has employees from more than 125 different disciplines, and the myth of the CIA agent seen in movies is wrong."

The personnel assistant said the Dallas CIA bureau receives 1,200 to 1,500 job applications each month.

"We conduct interviews just like any corporation; we can be very



teran relinquishes medal

af of Honor renounced as protest

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Editor

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war I participated in and the war in Central America."

In relinquishing his medal, Liteky also gave up financial and military benefits, including a lifetime job with the Veterans Administration and travel to military bases worldwide.

In addition to returning his medal in 1986, Liteky joined three other U.S. veterans in a 47-day fast on the mall in Washington, D.C.

"I received a Medal of Honor for saving the life of someone dying to wake people up, then I was fasting until death," he said.

"I love this country, but not at the exclusion of the rest of the world."

Liteky said he is aware of the human rights' abuses of the Sandinista government, but believes the atrocities committed by the U.S.-backed Contras are much worse.

"We are supporting the repression of poor people," he said. "There has been so much killing and so much death, it's going to take generations for the wounds to heal."

Liteky said he does not advocate humanitarian aid to the Contras "that would help them survive as a military unit."

"I'd like to see this aid go for relocation (of the Contras) instead of preservation," he said.

The unequal distribution of wealth and materialism spawned by capitalism is a detriment to the poor and reason, we have capitalism almost without limits," he said. "We really don't want to talk about the distribution of wealth. The fruits of capitalism are going sour for many people."

Nicaragua may, in fact, be better off with a communist government that strives for equality for its people, Liteky said.

"Capitalism has no way of dealing with inequitable distribution of wealth," he said.

"I don't want to embrace communism either," Liteky said. "I would hope for a happy marriage of the best of both systems.

"I think we have enjoyed the wealth and the comfort we've had at the expense of the poor people of the world."

Americans are brought up in a capitalistic society, Liteky said, so they have little perception of the true affect our economy has on the world.

"We're 6 percent of the world's

"I'm also struggling with what I'm learning about capitalism now and what I was brought up to believe," said Brenda Allen, sophomore in English.

John Exdell, associate professor of philosopy said, "He really communicated a lot of integrity, strength and commitment that is good for (members of the Manhattan Alliance on Central America) to see."

Liteky's presentation is part of series of local events in conjunction with Central America Week.

Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

undergraduate fee from $7.50 to $5.

Senate also amended the bill to exclude students enrolled in graduate school and the College of Veterinary Medicine from paying the athletic fee.

Another amendment called for all senators and Senate interns to be given free admission and front-row seats at all home and away athletic events. The amendment failed.

Kelly, graduate student in speech, said so many amendments were added to the bill to exhaust those senators who approved the bill, hoping to table the issue to a later date.

The bill was passed on a first reading on a bill sponsored by the Investment Ad Hoc Committee that included five enactments regarding divestment in South Africa:

■ Student Senate adopt the Ethical Investment Policy drafted by the Investment Ad Hoc Committee.

■ As an initial statement in support of the Ethical Investment Policy, Senate divest all student monies from companies doing business in South Africa.

■ Senate attempt to assume more responsibility in the decision-making process of its investments.

■ Senate request representation on the KSU Foundation Executive Committee as one means of assuming responsibility for student investments.

■ Senate establish a standing committee on ethics to oversee student government matters concerning ethics.

Senate also discussed a special allocation does not exceed $20,000.

Senate will vote on both bills Thursday.

Government Editor Kevin Gerstner contributed to this story.

Spill

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

president. ... We'll then later on worry about who is going to pay for the damage.

"But there are significant penalties and provisions for reimbursement."

Bush said, "the thing is to get it cleaned up, to protect the very precious environment out there, to make sure everything is being done to clean up this disaster. And then we'll have all these penalties and all that later on."

At this point, Exxon is in charge of the cleanup in one of the world's most environmentally sensitive and biologically rich marine waters. Bush said that 14 federal agencies also were involved, and that much of the equipment has been furnished by the Coast Guard.

Asked whether Exxon was doing enough, Bush said, "I've just had a report that they're certainly making a good beginning here, but there's been some conflicting reports on that and I don't want to prejudge that. I think one of the things we're interested in hearing is exactly how our top officials feel the cleanup is going.

"There is an option for federalization (of the cleanup) and then the question is, is that the most prudent way to go?"

By some estimates, the cleanup will require several months. Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi said Monday the cleanup "is not proceeding well -- believe me, that is an understatement. We've got a mess on our hands."

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would give Eastern's unions a 30 percent stake in the airline in exchange for wage concessions, The New York Times were expected to report today.

Sources said substantive discussions in the regularly scheduled meetings probably wouldn't get under way until Wednesday. Texas Air spokesman Art Kent in Houston said the company wouldn't comment on whether a meeting was being held.

Indications of Ueberroth's interest came as Icahn, owner and chairman of Trans World Airlines Inc., resumed talks with Eastern's unions about a possible takeover.

Ballots

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Business and Human Ecology. The fee was not approved in the colleges of Architecture and Veterinary Medicine.

Statistics also show that undergraduates approved the fee 60 percent to 40 percent, while graduate students opposed the fee 83 percent to 17 percent.

The election results show little change from those reported in a Collegian survey published March 1.

According to the survey, 54.8 percent of students responding said they would vote yes, and 45.2 percent said they would vote no, with a standard error of 2.1 percent.

The survey indicated that 57.4 percent of undergraduates responding would support the fee and 42.6 percent of those responding would oppose the fee, with a standard error of 2.3 percent.

Of graduate students responding, 71.4 percent said they would oppose the fee and 28.6 percent said they would support the fee, with a standard error of 6.5 percent.

Although 1,984 more students voted than in the general election last November, the number of students voting in a referendum is the fourth highest since 1973.

The largest voter turnout was about 5,600 in 1979 for the Coliseum referendum.

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Editorial

North and cohorts deserve puni

Years from now when historians and cultural anthropologists scratch their heads and mull over the contradictions of American society, one of the things that might occupy much of their time will be the trial of former National Security Council aide and one-time "national hero" Oliver North.

North was instrumental in supplying aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, a group of murderers, drug dealers, rapists, fascists and sadists with a moderate or two thrown in for good measure and public relations. With North's help, the Contras have waged an eight-year war against the people of Nicaragua.

But North's trial is not about any of this. North is charged with 12 counts of felony — the most serious of which have nothing to do with abetting Contra war crimes, but with pocketing some of their money and lying to Congress.

The prosecution has already provided evidence that North not only lied to government officials, but did so intentionally. According to his former associate, fundraiser Carl "Spitz" Channell, North once told financier Nelson Bunker Hunt, "I don't care if I have to go to jail for this; I don't care if I have to lie to Congress about this."

During cross examination of Channell, North's lawyer, Brendan Sullivan, asked, "Did Colonel North ever ask you to do anything you regarded as improper?"

"No," Channell answered.

Imagine. By 1986, the Contras had mined roads and burned fields, they had attacked schools, farms and hospitals, they had left thousands of children without parents and homes, and upwards of 17,000 people had lost their lives as a result of the war. At this point, after Congress had cut off U.S. government aid to the Contras, North approached Channell about raising money to continue the war, and no, Channell didn't think North had ever asked him to do anything "improper."

An important follow-up question would have been, just what would Channell, or for that matter North, consider "improper?"

That was the contradiction that never quite surfaced in the Congressional hearings in the summer of 1987. North could not seem to tell the committee members enough about how much he believed in traditional family values, or about how his wife Betsy, who sat symbolically behind him during the hearings, was not only his wife, but his best friend, or about how his concern for his children's safety led him to accept (possibly illegally) a $13,800 security system from Richard Secord to protect against an alleged terrorist attack by Abu Nidal.

Commentary



Scott Miller
Collegian Columnist

But for all his ostentatious proclamations about his devotion to the ideals of the family, North never once stopped during the hearings to remark on what effect "Project Democracy" was having on peasant families in Nicaragua. Nor did it seem to occur to him that his assistance to the Contras was somehow irreconcilable with his passionate denouncements of "terrorism."

Unfortunately, this never seemed to occur to the committee members, the television commentators or the respective Congressional counsels who were asking the questions, either. Or, at least if it did, they never said so.

This is why it never quite ma surface, because, for the most pa of the Congressional committees all over themselves to prove tha supported "democracy in Centra — whatever that meant.

North's defense is equally p entails convincing the jury that hi officials in the Reagan adn approved his activities. In fact, s nesses — from sleazy, used-ca types, such as Channell, to tragic f as former National Security Adv McFarlane — have already testi effect.

During McFarlane's testimo secret NSC memo appeared whic that Ronald Reagan himself had plan to airdrop information and the Contras when Congress had such aid.

And, according to another doc sented at the trial, then-Vice George Bush was not only presen ing where top administration decided to solicit support for t from Third World countries, but s up in favor of the plan.

No doubt, if North wants to, ar ney General Dick Thornburgh wi

Fee's debate should have ended long ago

The student athletic fee, which should have been laid to rest after the last referendum ballot was counted, instead was forced to lay comatose for more than five hours of debate in Student Senate before a tombstone could be etched.

Surprisingly, some of the points brought out in the debate actually made sense. Unfortunately, sensible debate on the fee only occurred in Senate two months after it was needed — and could have proved beneficial to students.

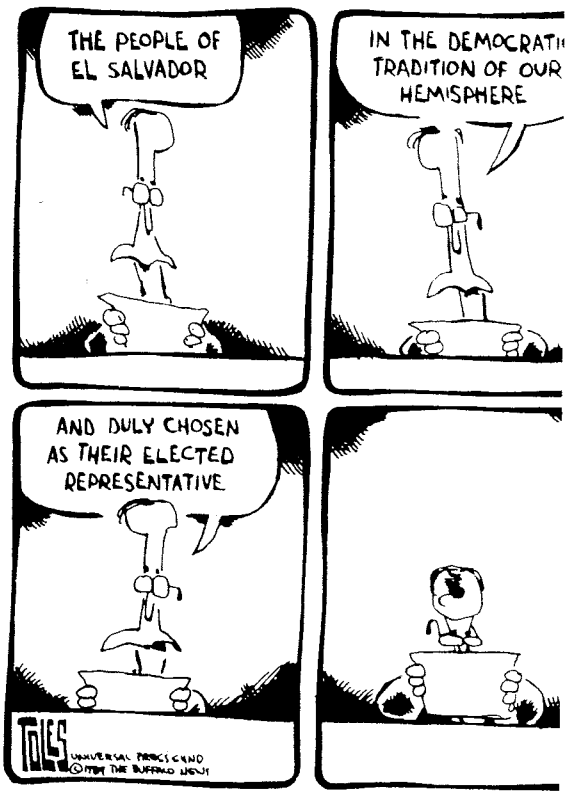
Regardless of the turnout in either vote, the stance is merely of an advisory nature. Final approval or disapproval on the matter ultimately falls upon the Kansas Board of Regents.

Students and Senate both have failed to send a clear cut message to the regents. The referendum vote was subject to apathy. A simple majority of the students who voted were in favor of the athletic fee, but the constitutional requirements of the bill required at least one-third of the student body to vote in the referendum in order for a simple majority to rule.

The Senate vote failed due to Senate's penchant for making a mockery of a mockery already in progress. A call for a compromise on the bill was extended after the supply of nonsensical amendments to the bill had finally run out. At this point, of course, the compromise carried no weight. The original bill contained backing and guarantees by the KSU Athletic Department; the compromise carried no such assurances.

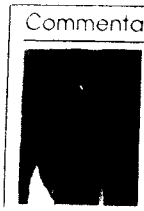
After all is said and done the regents will have the final say on what, if any, fee students will pay to the athletic department and what, if any, guarantees will be given to students in return.

Students and Senate respectively lost the one chance each had to send a message to the regents. Instead, the bill that deserved burial may be brought back to life without many of the trappings which may have once made it appealing.



Columnist avoids in

Commentary



Chad L. Sanborn
Collegian Columnist

Conflict of interest. We journalists — and I use the term loosely, as loose as the elastic on a K-State policeman's Fruit of the Looms — fear that nasty phrase. Get caught in a conflict of interest and your credibility, the respect of your peers and your job all get hit by the delete key in this here word processor we call life.

I'm proud and lucky to state here and now that I've never had my butt caught in that

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Board

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

include adding an additional section to the end of the yearbook, she said.

"We are thinking about adding a 16-page full color feature of a 'Walk thru K-State,' highlighting historical aspects of campus.

Hilt said she wants to make the yearbook "a little more loose, less stuffy, and be a little more daring."

Doud and Lambert will be taking applications for staff positions April 3-7 and will conduct interviews the following week.

Hilt will be accepting applications for staff April 14-18.

Drink

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Johnson and Wyandotte Counties to join the Kansas and Missouri Metropolitan Culture and Recreation District Compact. The measure, which would authorize a one-fourth cent sales tax to provide funding, went to the House.

The money would be used to finance cultural and recreational facilities on both sides of the state line.

"This bill represents a step forward for the Kansas City area," said Sen. Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village.

A commission of six Missourians and five Kansans would be appointed to determine how to spend the money, she said, and a majority from both states must agree on a project before it could be funded.

But Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, said he did not want Kansas tax dollars spent in Missouri.

He predicted a few "crumbs" would be thrown to the Kansas side, with most of the money spent in Missouri.

"Even though safeguards have been included in the bill, Kansas taxpayers should expect their taxes to be spent in Kansas," he said.

"The point of this is to do projects on both sides of the state line," Langworthy responded. She cited as examples of projects that might be funded the renovation of Union Station in Kansas City, Mo., and construction of botonical gardens in Olathe.

The sales tax would not be imposed in the two Kansas City area counties unless approved by voters.

The Missouri General Assembly approved a similar measure in 1986.

The Senate also passed bills to:

■ Allow cities and counties to advertise on television and radio to call attention to published legal notices. Nothing prohibits local governments from doing this now, and the bill is aimed at encouraging the practice.

Spill

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lost our herring season. We're likely to lose a good bit of our salmon season."

Devens estimated the loss to the fishing industry at $150 million.

He said his community felt "a little betrayed" by the oil industry and its inability to clean up the mess as it had promised.

The Seattle Times reported in Wednesday's editions that the oil industry consortium operating the Valdez port had cut back its oil spill cleanup resources severely in recent years.

Vote

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

College of Agriculture

College enrollment: 1,406
Students voting: 323 (23 percent)
Yes votes: 56 percent
No votes: 44 percent
Student senators' votes:
Todd Heitschmidt NO
Anne Krauss NO
Mike Stenstrom YES
Kyle Vanover YES

College of Architecture

College enrollment: 953
Students voting: 205 (21 percent)
Yes votes: 47 percent
No votes: 53 percent
Student Senators' votes:
Robb Karlin NO
Chris Kern YES
Christy Scharrer NO

College of Arts and Sciences

College enrollment: 4,606
Students voting: 1,185 (26 percent)
Yes votes: 56 percent
No votes: 44 percent
Student Senators' votes:
Anne Banning YES
Wendi Coffman YES
Johnny Gaffney YES
Kristen Good NO
Jenny Heiniger NO
Doug Holle NO
Darin Hopkins YES
Brent Jones YES
Kim Jones YES
Anita Krug NO
Kim Linin YES
Travis Stumpff NO
Stacy Sweazy NO
Anja Teasley YES

College of Business

College enrollment 2,663
Students voting: 862 (32 percent)
Yes votes: 77 percent
No votes: 23 percent
Student Senators' votes:
Barry Beck YES
Scott Bieker YES
Chris Dunitz YES
Chris Forrer YES
Lindsey Knox YES
Eric Long (no vote)
Kip Pammenter YES
Jill Rathbun YES
Shane Walker YES

College of Education

College enrollment: 1,328
Students voting: 329 (25 percent)
Yes votes: 56 percent
No votes: 44 percent
Student Senators' votes:
Jenny Barenberg YES
Monica Connet NO
Stephanie Haub YES
Kirk Schuler NO

College of Engineering

College enrollment: 2,297
Students voting: 809 (35 percent)
Yes votes: 55 percent
No votes: 45 percent
Student Senators' votes:
Carrie Davies YES
Kurt Forge YES
Todd Giefer NO
Matt Higgins NO
Susan Howard NO
Dave McIntyre YES
Michaelane Muhlenbruch NO
Craig Uhrich YES

College of Human Ecology

College enrollment: 1,073
Students voting: 216 (20 percent)
Yes votes: 68 percent
No votes: 32 percent
Students Senators' votes:
Tracy Gough NO
Jodi McGadlin YES
Elisha Perry YES
Lee Slaten YES

College of Veterinary Medicine

College enrollment: 367
Students voting: 128 (35 percent)
Yes votes: 41 percent
No votes: 59 percent
No student representatives

Graduate School

College enrollment: 3,145
Students voting: 470 (15 percent)
Yes votes: 19 percent
No votes: 81 percent
Student Senators' votes:
Michel Cavigelli NO
Scott Kelly NO
Ajit Maan NO
Rattan Nath NO
Mike Steinle YES

Faculty Representative

Phil Anderson NO

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

1 Announcements

NEW SUMMER course, Eng 603, Linguistic Science Fiction. Info? Contact Jim Armagost, treasure 1108 532-6873.

TRYING OUT for cheerleading? Come to the KSU Gymnastics Club for help on stunts and tumbling. Hours: Monday and Wednesday 6-10pm, Friday 6-10pm, and Sunday 7-9pm, at Natatorium 4.

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McCain auditori
David Parsons Con
Thursday, March 30.

once-pristine waters of Prince William Sound, according to an Alaska representative of the National Wildlife Federation.

Using absorbent oil booms provided by the state Department of Environmental Conservation, dozens of fishermen wearing black armbands tried to block the advance of oil into Main Bay, Eshamy Bay and Port San Juan.

"Frankly, we are past attempting to recover much oil," said the conservation department's Larry Dietrick. "Our primary efforts are now in the defense of very sensitive areas."

Exxon said Tuesday it would turn loose an army of workers to clean up rugged, remote beaches. Dietrick, however, said there was no sign of that happening, and the fishermen felt they couldn't wait any longer.

"Just about all we can do is to act in specific areas," Cowper said Wednesday on ABC's "Good Morning America." "For instance we're trying to save the hatchery areas."

Valdez Mayor John Devens appeared with Cowper and said he believes hatcheries are saveable.

"The thing that we're concerned about right now is whether or not the fish stocks are going to be affected," he said. "We think we've probably

■ See SPILL, Page 11



Staff/Brian Kratzer

High flyer

Casey Pruett, sophomore in pre-pharmacy, catches a flying disk while airborne Wednesday afternoon. Pruett and a friend were practicing their skills between Moore Hall and Ford Hall while taking advantage of the weather.

...als with community college financing

community college operating budgets because the state would pay for a larger share of their budgets under the bill.

Under a five-year plan outlined in the bill, the state would replace out-district tuition for community colleges with state money. At the end of five years, the state would be responsible for 40 percent of the community colleges' operating budgets.

Out-district tuition is money paid by ...ties that send students to c...unity colleges in other counties.

The subcommittee took no action. It is scheduled to report back to the full committee this week.

The bill previously included a provision that would have brought Washburn into the State Board of Regents' system on July 1. The Senate deleted that provision last week. The Topeka university is the last municipal university in the nation.

Washburn President Robert Burns asked the subcommittee to amend the bill to allow a provision for state financing for his school. Currently, the bill lacks any reference to Washburn, he said.

"If we are not to be a regents institution, we must examine the ways in which the state relates to other sorts of institutions of higher education," he said.

Burns said his plan could be implemented without exceeding Gov. Mike Hayden's recommendation for spending about $2.5 million in general state funds for the school. Hayden made the recommendation as part of his proposal that Washburn become part of the regents' system. A proposal which failed to gain approval last week.

Burns said his proposal also would not take Washburn out from under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Education.

He asked that Washburn's budget increases be linked to those of the community colleges. He proposed that the state either finance a portion of the school's budget through grants or tie Washburn and the community colleges together.

The plan would end reliance on credit hours as the sole determination for state financing, Burns said.

The Washburn president also asked that the school's full-time students be allowed to participate in the state's scholarship program.

He also asked for an increase in the property tax levy Topeka residents pay to the school, from 2.25 mills to 3.5 mills. The school would use the additional money for construction and maintenance for the district. A mill equals $1 in taxation to be paid for every $1,000 of assessed property valuation.

3/30/89

...asses bill penalties

tion or sentence them to up to 5 years in prison. The bill would make it a Class D felony, which carries a maximum sentence of 10 years.

The enhanced sentence pertains only to those convicted of killing another person while driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Aggravated motor vehicle homicide while driving recklesssly or fleeing or eluding a police officer would remain a Class E felony.

Moran said he did not know how much the bill would cost or how many people would be sentenced under the measure.

The bill was one of 20 the Senate passed Wednesday.

The Johnson County delegation was divided over a bill the Senate passed, 33-5, to allow

■ See DRINK, Page 11

Miller: Ticket prices to increase

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

K-Staters will not have to pay an athletic fee next year, but football and basketball ticket prices will increase and may possibly be combined.

Athletic Director Steve Miller announced Wednesday that President Jon Wefald and Vice President for Institutional Advancement Robert S. Krause support Miller in his decision to abide by the results of the student referendum and Student Senate vote, and not take the issue to the Board of Regents.

"There definitely will be a ticket price increase of some kind, and there is the possibility that we will couple basketball and football season tickets," Miller said.

The proposed athletic fee failed Tuesday to reach the two-thirds majority approval for passage by both the student body and Student Senate.

The fee would have generated about $460,000 for the KSU Athletic Department through a $15 per semester full-time fee and $7.50 per semester part-time fee.

The issue will not be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents for approval, Miller said, although according to Ray Hauke, regents director of planning and budget, the board could bring the issue up on its own.

"Ususally the board, in instances of special student fees, responds to what is recommended by the administration," Hauke said.

As far as he is aware, the regents have no intention of bringing the issue up, Hauke said.

Although Krause told Student Senate Tuesday night that it needed to "keep the issue alive," he said it became clear in the Wednesday morning meeting with Miller that that would be "counterproductive."

"We need to move ahead with recapturing the (lost fee) revenue and get on with our plan," he said.

The proposed fee was part of a five-year plan to increase revenue for the athletic department. The plan also included increased ticket sale revenues, increased state funding, increased alumni contributions and increased guarantees from the Big Eight Conference.

Regent Charles Hostetler, a K-State alumnus, said he would not speak as a regent, but as an alumnus he believes "the KSU Athletic Department needs financial help if we're going to compete in the Big Eight."

Hostetler said he is disappointed that the student body and Student Senate did not vote to institute the fee.

"I think the two-thirds (majority requirement) of the student body is unfair because it counts a negative ballot more than a positive ballot," Hostetler said.

Krause also questioned the reality of the two-thirds majority requirement because it has historically not been reached.

Fee referendum's results summarized by colleges

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

The official results of the Student Governing Association athletic fee referendum, enrollment figures from the Office of the Registrar, and Student Senate roll-call vote records were used to tabulate the following summary of results broken down by college.

Because less than one-third of the student body voted, the proposed athletic fee did not obtain the needed two-thirds majority vote required to pass.

Of 4,527 students voting, the total vote was 55 percent in favor and 45 percent opposed.

The percentage of students voting in each college, the percent of yes and no votes and the Senate votes of each student senator are given.

■ See VOTE, Page 11

Senate Bill: 90/43
Title: Recreational Services Referendum
Passed: 10/18/90

Synopsis: In order to expand the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and to "upgrade" the Washburn Recreational Area, senate created a "Recreational Services Task Force," and proposed the Recreational Services Referendum. The Task Force "concluded that there is a need for improved recreational facilities on the K-State campus." (See referendum.) Thus, the referendum called for an extension of the $22.25 Student Refunding Bonds, as well as a $3.00 Recreational Building Program increase. In return, the size of the weight and fitness areas would double, and four basketball courts, a multi-purpose room, wellness center, fitness resource library, administrative office space, and an indoor track would be added (among other things). The referendum was voted upon on October 30 and 31, 1990, but failed despite a majority vote in favor due to a lack of votes in general (it did not receive the two-thirds vote necessary for it to pass).

Vote total: Not Available

Bill 90/43

By: Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee

RECREATIONAL SERVICES REFERENDUM

WHEREAS 78% of the Kansas State University students use Recreational Services at least once per week; and

WHEREAS students have expressed interest in expanding the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and upgrading the L. P. Washburn Recreational Area; and

WHEREAS the Recreational Services Task Force has met and conducted extensive research into the area of Rec Services; and

WHEREAS the Task Force has concluded that there is a need for improved recreational facilities on the K-State campus; and

WHEREAS the proposed addition can be built by extending the current $22.25 Student Refunding Bonds; and

WHEREAS the Task Force has recommended a Recreational Building Program increase of $3.00/full-time student and $1.50/part-time student;

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

Section 1. Student Senate authorize the holding of a referendum on the following question to be held on October 30 and 31, 1990 in conjunction with the Student Governing Association Elections:

The following shall become an obligation of the SGA:

Recreational Services Council, of which the majority membership will always be comprised of students, will implement the necessary requirements to construct and operate improvements to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the L. P. Washburn Recreational Area. The building will continue to be for recreational purposes only and is not to be used for intercollegiate athletics or academic classes. This project would be completed approximately by the fall of 1993. It is to be funded in the following manner:

A. For Construction: Extend the current $22.25 Student Refunding Bond for a maximum of 20 years (no net increase in this type of student fees).

B. For Operations: An increase in the Recreation Building Program Fee of $3.00/full-time student and $1.50/part-time student beginning Fall 1991. The first year of the fee would go toward architectural fees. The second and subsequent years would go toward increased operational costs and recreational programming.

___ Yes ___ No

Section 2. Student Senate approve the preliminary plans including: four (4) additional basketball courts, double the size of the current weight and fitness areas, large multi-purpose room for aerobics, wellness center for counseling and testing, fitness resource library, additional administrative office space, one-fifth (1/5) mile indoor running track, spectator seating in the large gym area, resurfaced handball and racquetball courts and a renovated combative/stretching area and student lounge. The entire building would be air conditioned. Outside, the playfields would be lighted, irrigated, and portable seating would be provided. The tennis courts would be resurfaced and relighted and sand volleyball courts would be added.

Section 3. Rec Services Council shall be responsible for overseeing the planning process, maintaining adherence to the recommended building project, and ensuring the purchase of necessary equipment. The Council shall be accountable to Student Senate and report bimonthly until the completion of the project. The Student Senate may overturn a Council decision, but this must occur within three weeks of the Council's report.

Section 4. If the referendum is approved, Rec Services Council shall increase non-student user permits to a level comparable to the students' contribution to Rec Services.

Section 5. The Student Senate Communications Standing Committee issue a fact sheet to inform students on this issue and the future cost of tuition at Kansas State University.

Section 6. This legislation will supercede all previous bills pertaining to the distribution of the K-State Union and KSU stadium bonds when the K-State Union and KSU stadium debts are retired.

Passed 10/18/90
Roll Call Vote: 41-3

Staff Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Joan Finney may not win popularity with Kansas farmers if they are included in her proposed tax-relief program.

Finney said, during Saturday's debate at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, that she plans to raise an additional $800 million over the next four years to relieve the property-tax burden on small businesses and homeowners.

The $800 million will be generated from a 1 percent sales tax added to as many as 52 of the 56 groups currently exempt from sales tax.

The four groups which Finney wants to keep exempt include pharmaceuticals and food stamps.

The 52 groups on the examining table include some farming goods such as equipment, feed, fertilizer and seed.

Toby Bruna, manager of Bruna Implement Company in Clay Center, said such a tax would slow down the entire farming industry.

"In the long run, it will affect everybody," he said. "With a 1 percent sales tax, you're talking about some folks paying as much as $10,000 in taxes every year."

Bruna said he is not surprised this tax plan is being proposed, but he said he would like to see it put to a referendum.

"With reappraisal, the tax has to come from somewhere," he said.

Steve Peterson, grain merchandiser at the Manhattan Farmer's Co-op, said farmers have enough taxes presently and would not accept an additional 1 percent sales tax.

"It would raise a real uproar," Peterson said. "Farmers and taxes don't go well together."

Peterson said some farmers are already struggling with property taxes and a new tax on fertilizer of about $1.70 per ton that was enacted as part of the Environmental Protection Act.

"We already catch heck for that one all the time," he said.

Rod Holdredge, general manager of the Farmer's Union in St. Marys, said a 1 percent sales tax would not be as bad as 4 or 5 percent. He said, said. "On a $100,000 piece of equipment, a farmer can save a couple of thousand dollars because of the sales tax there."

Following Gov. Mike Hayden's criticism of the tax plan at the debate, Finney's campaign manager, Jack Parry, accused Hayden of seizing the opportunity to make a campaign issue out of it.

> **"It would raise a real uproar. Farmers and taxes don't go well together."**
>
> — Steve Peterson
> grain merchandiser
> Manhattan Farmer's Co-op

Parry said Finney's tax-relief program is intended to bring fairness to Kansas, and no tax would ever be imposed if it were met with much disapproval.

In the tax program's final analysis, Parry said only a few of the groups may be selected from the 52 to be considered.

"Everybody pays their fair share to strengthen the tax base," Parry said. "With this plan, we will see a decrease in property tax to where people are no longer losing their homes over it."

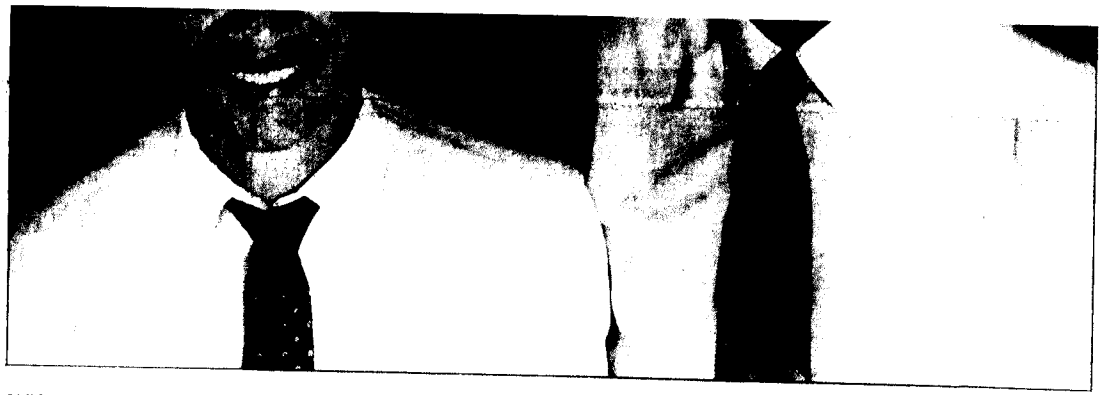
Hayden's campaign believes Finney is trying to avoid a debate by saying she intends only to examine the 52 tax-exempt groups.

Frank Ybarra, Hayden's press secretary, said that based on Finney's statements at the debate, she definitely wants to add 52 new taxes, which would be the largest tax increase in Kansas history.

"We will not allow her to backtrack on this issue," Ybarra said. "Any statement contrary to what she said at the debate are flies in the face of the facts."

Ybarra said such a tax increase would affect all sectors of the community and add cost to not only to agricultural goods, but also textbook sales and rentals, entertainment tickets, utility bills, charity auctions and international telephone calls.

9/13/90



Chii Dong Lin, professor of physics, and Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, have been named distinguished professors by the University. They were rewarded for their research in atomic physics and the Middle East, respectively. *Mike Venso/Staff*

2 members of faculty honored

Political scientist, physicist named distinguished professors

By Kimis Timotheadis
Staff Reporter

Two internationally respected University researchers, political scientist Michael Suleiman and physicist Chii-Dong Lin, were appointed as University Distinguished Professors.

Suleiman has been doing research on the Middle East and Arab people.

He said he has done research in Lebanon about its political parties and research in other Arab countries about attitudes and orientations.

"I asked them what they think of the rest of the world and what they think about their own concept of nationality," Suleiman said.

He said because changes take place rapidly, he wanted to interview young people.

"I needed to look at the attitudes of young people before they become adults," he said. "So, I started research on the political socialization of these young people."

Suleiman used questionnaires to study 4,800 people, and is still in the process of analyzing them.

Suleiman has been working on the research for 10 years.

He has also written a number of books and journals. His latest book, scheduled for 1991, is a comprehensive bibliography of Arab-Americans.

"I've been working on it for almost 10 years, and I believe that it will be a tool that will enhance the study of Arabs in the United States," he said.

Suleiman said this is the first time such a comprehensive work has been done.

"This book will cover the Arab community in the United States from the very beginning the community started — the 19th to early 20th centuries — and it will be as accurate as possible," he said.

"In my case, I did not find the material I needed easily," he said. "I looked everywhere from the Library of Congress and Harvard Library to a small public library in California."

Suleiman came to K-State in 1965 and has been teaching, doing research and giving lectures ever since.

"I have lectured in some 20 countries — from France and Italy to Korea and Japan to Venezuela and Mexico," he said.

He was also an adviser on United States-Arab relations to the Carter administration at one time.

Another distinguished professor, Chii Dong Lin, said this award is something that shows that the university faculty appreciates what they do.

"When they give such an award to faculty who are well-known in their fields, faculty who have done excellent on their research, they know that the community recognizes their work," Lin said. "It is a way to let the community know about your excellence."

Lin also said the recognition is a way to keep quality faculty at the University.

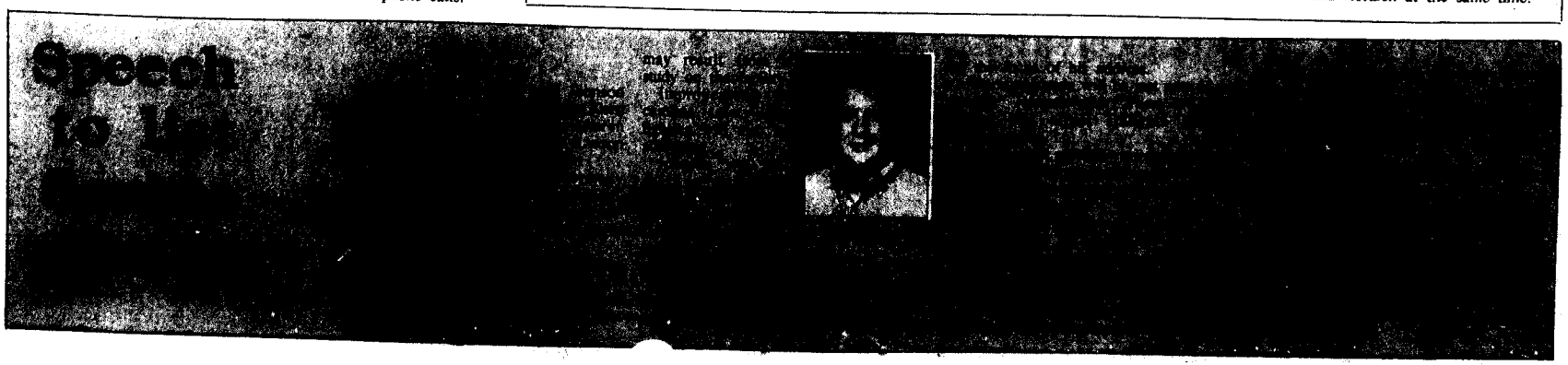
"I have seen good faculty members who left the University because nobody recognized their work."

Lin is a theoretical physicist, and his research is in atomic physics on doubly-excited electron states.

He said his research has been supported by grants totaling $1.4 million.

"My research is supported by the U.S. Department of Energy, the National Science Foundation and by the NATO for cooperative research with scientists in France, Germany, China, Japan and Argentina.

Lin has been at K-State since 1976. He said he enjoys teaching and research at the same time.



9/14/90

David Mayes/Staff

pair technician for the K-State Police Department, re-paints the parking stalls in the lot just north of the Vanier Football Complex on Kimball Avenue Thursday afternoon.

ngineering fee Student Senate

e is passed and enacted, stu- l face paying the fee on one options.

e will either be a set amount mester, or the fee could be a nt for each engineering cre- aken by a student. If set on a basis, the fee would only af- neering students. But if set edit b the fee would cost ent e in an engineer-

st all of our courses are ta- st engineering students, so uldn't be much variation (in unt of money collected)," said.

He said the fee would go to pay for the technical equipment in the College of Engineering, which is computer-oriented. Obtaining and maintaining the equipment is expensive, Rathbone said, because equipment becomes outdated quickly.

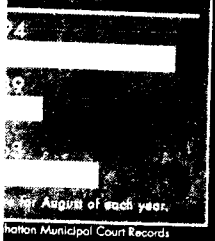
One reason the college is seeking the fee is that the department may be in danger of losing accreditation, Rathbone said. He said he is concerned that it may take 10 to 20 years to recover if accreditation is lost.

Rathbone also said he felt a strong commitment to providing a quality

■ See FEE, Page 10

penalty increases

le Charged with r in Possession anhattan



August of each year.

hattan Municipal Court Records

fine of $100, but there's a 00 for individuals less than old.

oholic liquor is a beverage eater alcohol content than nt cereal malt beverages. ans said people 18-to-21 who are caught possessing lic liquor are not only fined could be ordered to get an valu from a local men- tal health center, which could cost an additional $100.

"We don't usually make them go to Alcohol and Drug Information School unless we think they have a real alcohol problem, or if they are repeat offenders," said Gabrielle Thompson, assistant county attorney.

If the minor does not get an evaluation, he could be in violation of a court order and found to be in contempt of court and prosecuted, Christians said.

Most minors charged with possession are prosecuted, Thompson said.

"We don't usually do diversions on minors in possession," she said.

A diversion is an agreement between the city or county attorney and the defendant, postponing prosecution for a set period of time. In most cases, the charges are dropped at the end of the period if the defendant has not had any other trouble with the law and the original charge will not be put on the defendant's record.

Christians said it wasn't her policy

■ See POSSESSION, Page 8

Johnson: Students must demand voice in changes

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Todd Johnson listed continued support for a library addition as a top priority for students during a State of the University address Thursday.

"We must demand action, or we'll get absolutely no action," Johnson said. "People have realized that the library needs more money, and the library needs an addition.

"The people who can make these things happen have realized students and many others are willing to do what it takes to bring these goals to reality," he said.

This spring the library was placed on the University's five-year capital improvement plan. A consultant approved by Board of Regents has met with students to plan a library addition, Johnson said.

"For the first time, a library addition is in sight," he said. "The consultant is the librarian from the Massachusetts Institute Technology and has planned over 200 libraries. He knows what he's talking about, and he knows K-State needs an addition."

Johnson spoke against the proposed engineering fee scheduled to come up for approval by the regents in November or December.

"My objection to this fee stems partly from observing what happened at Colorado State University last year," Johnson said.

CSU implemented a $100 per semester engineering fee last fall. This semester restricted fees were added to five of their eight colleges.

"The only reason the engineering fee is not currently accompanied by other fees is that the others aren't as politically popular right now," he said. "The engineering fee is seen as a way to set a precedent. That's the way it has worked on other campuses."

Johnson said the student body presidents of all the regents' schools are unanimously against restricted academic fees.

The University began this year with about $5 million less than anticipated, Johnson said. The deficit was caused by state cuts in the enrollment adjustment, Margin of Excellence and across-the-board budget reductions. The existing budget will not fund programs developed through strategic planning.

"We are embarking on the tedious and challenging process of deciding which programs to discontinue and/or consolidate," Johnson said. "Student input in this process is critical. It will be

■ See ADDRESS, Page 10



Mike Watchinski/Staff

Student Body President Todd Johnson speaks on new University policies during his State of the University address.

ɾ force usses ıomic r\

ıdy Jeffrey
ian Reporter

onomic development means exploring reg- development. ittees of the Blank Task Force. Needs ıd Measurement and nted their reports

development boils " said Bill Varney, Needs and Strategy here are six major y, K-State, privately- es, regionality, infra- uality of life that we

lity meshes in with all ney said. "Geary, Ri- atomic counties are d. There are lots of group that pulls these

ee's report proposed authority be formed it be called the Kaw al Authority. cerned about the two ers — Fort Riley and e enhancement and but at the same time, liversity in privately- ses," Varney said. a venture capital fund esses was one of the ggestions for encour- growth in the private

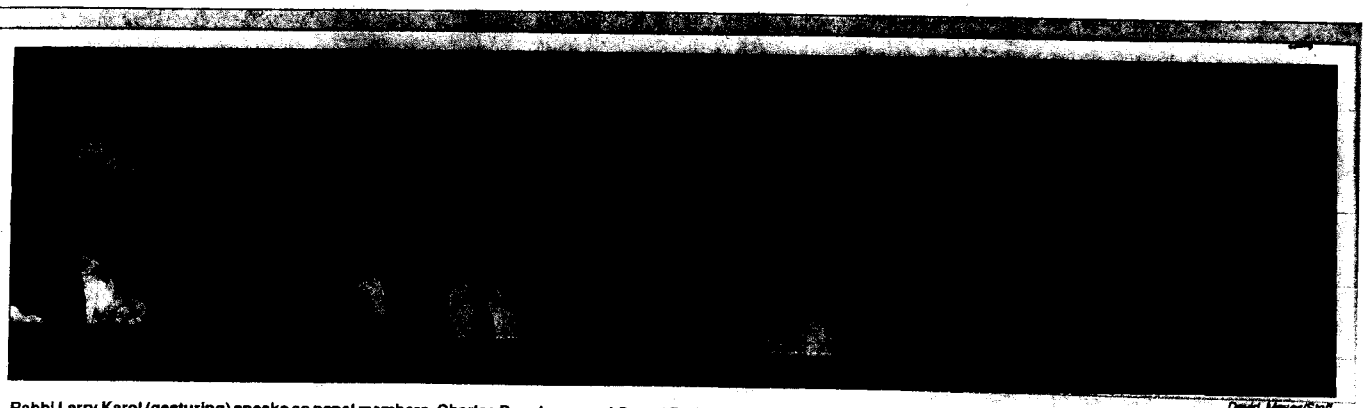
e aim with a cross- ould he advan- cing Riley and rney said. a bigger impact on said. "There is a vast ise we need to tap." ort by the Needs and nittee, the floor was ssion.

ts are by citizens, not said Dennis Mullin, of the task force. "We deas on the table now, oint for professionals. a lot of criticism if we answers."

ne, chairman of the and Model Commit- in update on the prog- mmittee. ave a final report be- ot some of the data 10 thbone said. r areas were consid- mmittee. The first was of past economic er cities. The second the economic growth ttan area, which was d to a three-county d was predicting the act on the community type of business or

mformation concern- growth, employment, personal income and the 1980s were stud- ommittee. concerns I have is that vailable now are not as ere 10 years ago," said r of the mea- ar itt re formed at ng o ic task force last focused on a specific omic development — y, resources, needs and d measurement and Rick Mann, task force

mittees write a report the complete task force n." Mann said.



Rabbi Larry Karol (gesturing) speaks as panel members, Charles Baughman and Gamal Badawi, await their turn during the Interfaith Theological Panel Thursday evening in the K-State Union. The three discussed Jewish, Christian and Islamic theology respectively. The Rev. Susan Sawyer, Episcopal Campus Ministry (far right), introduced the panel.

David Mayes/Staff

Panelists discuss origin of religion

AL ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

An interfaith theological panel discussed the differences among religious faiths at a Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week gathering Thursday in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

Three panelists from Christian, Islamic and Jewish backgrounds discussed the origin of monotheism and the concept of God, prophethood and prophets, human nature and sin and the relationship between religion and life.

Charles Baughman, professor of Hebrew at the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo., said monotheism perhaps began with Noah and has continued throughout the history of Israel/Judaism and Christianity.

"Some early Bible scholars assumed that monotheism was the earliest form of religion and polytheism was later a departure," Baughman said.

"Although the Christian religion speaks of three deities, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, they are con-

■ See RELIGION, Page 12



Karol

"I believe that the Israelites were henotheists before they were monotheists."
— Rabbi Larry Karol
Temple Beth Shalom
Topeka



Baughman

"The God of Israel was the creator-god of the whole world ..."
— Charles Baughman
professor of Hebrew
St. Paul School of Theology
Kansas City, Mo.



Badawi

"Easterners believe that monotheisism first came to this earth with Adam."
— Gamal Badawi
professor of management
St. Mary's Univeristy
Halifax, Canada

Senators asked to consider Rec Complex referendum

STUDENT SENATE

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

Student Body President Todd Johnson verbally reprimanded Student Senate Thursday night for not working together.

In addition, Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, presented Senate with the expansion plans for the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

Johnson said he was sick and tired of senators getting hung up on minor legislative details that could be easily cleared up before meetings.

A bill appointing Jeff Hanson, freshman in business, to the Parking Citation Appeals Board triggered Johnson's concerns.

Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator, tried to stop Hanson's approval on a legislative technicality.

"It happens nearly every week," Johnson said. "It's never in the best interest of Senate to do this. At least have the courtesy to talk to the sponsors of bills before launching an assault on them.

"I take it very personally to have someone stand up, lambaste me and then find out they were wrong all along. I'm very upset at the way things continue to be brought up like this," he said.

Hanson's appointment was approved by Senate.

Robel showed Senate tentative plans for the proposed $8.5 million expansion to the Rec Complex.

Some of the plans are: adding four additional basketball courts, doubling the size of the weight and fitness areas, adding air conditioning, lighting the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area playing fields and adding sand volleyball courts.

"I'm very upset at the way things continue to be brought up like this."
—Todd Johnson
student body president

Senate will decide next week on adding a referendum to the general election ballot that would allow students to vote on the proposed expansion.

"I think it would be a terrible injustice to put off something the student body has spoken so strongly for," he said.

A study by the Recreational Services Task Force shows that 72 percent of the student body would favor a tuition increase to fund the expansion, and that rec services programs rank second to academics in order of importance to K-State students.

Funding for the project is to come from extension of the Student Refunding Bond. The bond is $22.25 per student each semester and was started in the 1970s. The task force is also asking for a $3 per full-time student and $1.50 per part-time student increase in the Recreation Building Program fee to cover increased operating expenses of an expanded building.

Completion of the project is proposed for fall 1993, and Robel said the new facilities would continue to serve students with quality at a minimal cost.

"The Rec Complex is definitely cheaper than Schliebe's or Nautilus," Robel said. "And nobody compares to Rec Services facilities."

If passed, the referendum would require at least one-third of the student body to vote in the election and a simple majority of the votes to pass the expansion.

In other news, Senate read a bill proposing the addition of two College of Arts and Sciences senators for 1990 elections because of increased enrollment, raising the college's total to 18. Another bill was read for allocations of the 1992 Educational Opportunity Fund of more than $200,000. Both bills will be voted on next week.

Speaker addresses energy, security link

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURES

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

Hunter Lovins said she hopes the World Health Organization never has to parachute live cats into a village again.

Speaking to a crowd of about 250 people, Lovins opened the 10th Anniversary Series of the Lou Douglas Lectures with a lecture titled "The Hidden Links Between Energy and Security," Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

She introduced her lecture with a story about the World Health Organization's solution to a village in Borneo suffering from malaria.

They sprayed large amounts of DDT to kill the malaria-carrying mosquitoes, but failed to realize the DDT also killed caterpillars and cats. This caused rats to flourish, resulting in wide outbreaks of sylvatic plague and typhus in the village. In responding to the problem, the World Health Organization parachuted live cats into the village, Lovins said.

Lovins used this example to illustrate how people do not understand interconnections.

"Understanding subtle connections can enable us to create a solution into many (solutions); so that the cause of a solution becomes the solution," she said.

Provost James Coffman introduced Lovins as the executive director of the Rocky Mountain Institute in Old Snowmass, Colo.

Lovins had earlier helped to establish and was the assistant director of the California Conservation Project for six years. She and her husband, Ivory, have co-authored six books and several hundred papers. Ivory, the scheduled speaker, could not be present due to an eye injury.



Lovins

"It was a pleasure to have her here. The research that the Rocky Mountain Institute does on a global level is vital," Coffman said.

In discussing the hidden links between energy and security, Lovins said humankind is faced with many serious problems, including the threat of nuclear war, un-

■ See LOVINS, Page 12

Man objects to meeting of Pottawatomie fire board

;hted in show

on society theme of exhibition

ither ·ft untitled and unsigned. This ating. All the artists are isted program, but it is impossible to know which artist created what.

This confusion isn't altogether out of place within a show that displays an X-ray, plans for the Heilig Residence, a psychedelic trailer park, abstract water-color landscapes, model houses and sculptures ranging from a postcard in a glass case to a gray rock with some weeds.

The postcard sculpture by Trebor Sidnoc is the most poignant work. Displayed in what looks like an ant farm, it reads "God, I have been thinking/is time a postcard?/Love, Trebor." The card is addressed to "God in heaven" and returned to sender by the post office for insufficient address. The sculpture is based on threes and odd photo splices. One photo shows a face that is half baby and half old lady.

"ResistANT" is an entirely intriguing and consuming show which allows the creative potential in these artists to flow without restraint. It is refreshing to see unbridled artistic expression and to know that in a world where perfect theories are trashed because the margins are off, still there is art in a window shade.

The show will be in the Union until Nov. 2. A performance piece, followed by a reception, will be presented Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

All five women jurors called fore the lunch break in the trial said at the beginning of the day they believed they could be fair and impartial. Race — black and Asian — would influence their decisions.

Gray, who said the questions of racial prejudice and pretrial publicity "are somewhat sensitive," excused two of the first five jurors. The judge said he could not excuse a prospective who had read something about the case or had formed a preliminary opinion.

"If we start striking them because (of what they've heard) we might not have a jury. We still haven't heard much from the defense," Gray said. Opinions have been formed largely from comments made by the state's side of the case, he said.

Grissom, 29, is charged with first-degree murder and aggravated [illegible] charges in the [illegible] more than a year ago.

■ See GRISSOM, Page 10

Rec Complex bill approval expected

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

The Recreational Services referendum should have little trouble passing Student Senate tonight, according to members of the Academic Affairs Committee which sponsored the bill.

The referendum would put the proposed $8.5 million expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on the Oct. 31 general-election ballot.

"I haven't heard of any senators opposed to the referendum at all," said Kristen Good, arts and sciences senator and Academic Affairs Committee member.

While the bill should pass, it may go through some written changes. Some senators favor listing the proposed changes to the Rec Complex on the ballot, but the bill does not call for this.

Good said she doesn't favor putting the specific features of the expansion on the ballot.

"If people are going to vote on it, they should take the initiative to find out about it," Good said. "Also, I think it would make it more confusing to the voters."

Julie Boos, arts and sciences senator and Academic Affairs Committee member, agreed.

"I'm leaning towards not having it on there," Boos said.

To pass, at least one-third of the student body must vote, and a majority of that one-third must be in favor. To get one-third, more than 6,000 students must vote, nearly double the number that voted last year.

A study by the Recreational Services Task Force shows that student interest is high enough to meet the one-third requirement.

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said that if the referendum is approved, it will be the students' responsibility to pass the expansion plans.

"I'd hope the students care enough to turn out and make that number," Robel said. "If students want it, they'll have to be the ones to make sure students turn out on the 31st."

Expansion plans include: adding four basketball courts, doubling the size of the weight room and fitness area, lighting the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area and resurfacing the tennis courts.

Funding for the project would come from continuing the $22.25 per semester Student Refunding Bond started in the early 1970s. In addition, a proposed Recreation Building fee of $3 for full-time students and $1.50 for part-time students would be used to cover increased operating expenses.

Arts and Sciences
Student of the Semester

Applications available in Dean's office, Eisenhower Hall

Applications are due Oct. 26 by 4 p.m.

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1990

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This course will offer information about black families' history, lifestyles, and relationships to institutions. It will consider such areas as cultural diversity; myths, stereotypes, and media images; family structure; education; socialization of children; impact of individual, cultural, and institutional fascism; African communities; effects of slavery on black American culture; and implications for professionals working with black families. The instructor is Sakinah N. Salahu-Din.

Full time KSU students may enroll by paying only the $20 material fee.

For Information
For registration information call the Division of Continuing



Mike Venso/Staff

walk a straight line at an alcohol awareness program titled "Table Limit" at Edwards Hall Thurs- line without falling over, although a blood alcohol test proved she was not intoxicated.

ties

IESS

'If it makes one per- stops him from driv- s worth the effort." ation consisted of a e that emphasized the sequences and statis- drunk and the actual ath analyzing equip- e volunteers. langerous people are re either just over or al level of intoxica-

ones who usually think that they're OK to drive.

"We look for little things like failure to dim headlights, swerving, crossing the center line and going too slow or fast, Howard said. "After stopping suspected drunk drivers, we check their motor response skills, ability to follow directions and breath on a field breath analyzing unit."

The field unit gives the officer support for probable cause to take a suspected drunken person in for further testing, Duffey said.

If people refuse to take the breath analyzer test at the police station, their driver's licenses are automatically suspended, Howard said. When drivers receive their licenses, they are consenting to take chemical tests if an officer requests them.

The student volunteers were given parts of a typical field test and the breath analyzer test. Two of the ett, senior in mechanical engineering, passed most of the tests. The third, Paula Sulzen, senior in apparel design, failed all the tests except for the breath analysis.

Their breath was analyzed at .02 ABC, .04 ABC and .04 ABC respectively. Each had three to four cans of beer.

"This proves that different people react differently to the same amount of alcohol," Duffey said.

"The body mass has much to do with the reaction of the individual," Duffey said. "The smaller the person, the faster he becomes impaired with the same amount of alcohol that would not impair a larger person."

Other conditions also affect a person, Howard said. A person who has had little sleep and three beers is more of a threat than someone who had more to drink and was rested.

) senator accused ng ticket sale policy

process started. Al- ed him five minutes, not improve his posi-

enior in political sci- man of the Athletic Committee, said his olishes rules, calls the verification table at eason ticket campout. go on sale, the com- s the groups by the -call order to the ver- where fee cards, foot- ipts and checks are aid.

Nelson said he later found out McIntyre verified the group he was representing before the ticket buying process began.



McIntyre

Rick Bloom, senior in mechanical engineering, said he was representing the eighth floor of Haymaker Hall, which had been established as No. 37 in line.

After clearing the verification process, Bloom got in one of two lines to purchase tickets behind Russell Brewer, sophomore in animal sciences and industry and No. 35 in line, and Matt Crook, junior in construction science and in No. 36 place.

Bloom, Brewer and Crook said McIntyre was opposite them in the other line. While standing in line, they said they saw several people go up to McIntyre and give him money for the purchase of additional tickets.

He used his authority as a member of the ticket committee to add them to his list, they said.

■ See TICKETS, Page 10

lents eligible to vote

s to register, build support for higher education

hich they plan to vote. rt, county clerk, said dents can register in n or at the Student ervices Office on the the K-State Union. students must regis- ity of their permanent

hr -State direc- iso Students of St s must pre- e anytime they change their address or name. Students who do not vote in a November general election should check with their county election officer to make sure they haven't been removed from the registration list.

Students must decide whether to register at their hometown or school address because they cannot be registered at two addresses at once.

"If they live in-state, I would recommend that they register at home, unless Manhattan has become their permanent home," Heitschmidt said. "A big difference can be made in the House and Senate in addressing educational concerns if students vote for candidates who are pro-active education in their home counties."

To register in their hometown, students must appear in person at their county courthouse or an election site. ASK provides voter registration request applications and will mail them once completed, Heitschmidt said.

way for final approval of the bill by evening, and weary lawmakers said they were prepared to seek a compromise with the House and White House immediately in hopes of ending the government's months-long budget stalemate.

The House has approved legislation that relies heavily on tax hikes on the wealthy to close the federal deficit. It contains no change in the current nine cents a gallon gasoline tax.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president was prepared to sign separate legislation keeping the government in funds for another five days, and House leaders made plans to approve such a bill swiftly. Its passage would avert the threat of a second government shutdown in two weeks.

Lawmakers' eyes were on the calendar, with Election Day less than lion worth of new taxes and spending reductions.

Leading Democrats promised to

But the president also took the offensive, trying to turn the tables on House Democrats who have spent the last few weeks accusing him of protecting the rich.

He said most Americans would be hurt by a House provision delaying annual inflation adjustments in income-tax brackets and personal exemptions.

"The opposition is trying to say 'favor the rich,'" Bush said. "I'm saying I'm favoring incentives, investment, and ... protecting the working men and women of this country."

The tax increases and spending cuts were to be the lion's share of $500 billion worth of deficit cuts over the next five years, including $40 billion this year. Most of the rest of the savings would come from defense cuts in separate legislation.

House Democrats meeting privately early in the day were told by anonymity. But they said they would demand some form of higher taxes on the rich in return.

Senate approves Rec referendum

STUDENT SENATE

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

The future of the proposed expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will be decided by K-State students on Oct. 31.

A bill sending the issue to the general election was passed by Student Senate Thursday night.

David McIntyre, engineering senator, introduced an amendment that would have listed specific plans for the expansion on the ballot.

"I want it to be perfectly precise and clear as to what is going on," McIntyre said.

Instead of an amendment specifying plans, the amendment passed by Senate prohibits specific information about the expansion within 50 feet of the polls.

Joel Gruenke, graduate school senator, said since senate candidates aren't allowed to list their qualifications on the ballot, the referendum shouldn't either.

"You should inform voters beforehand," Gruenke said. "If I can't advertise (on the ballot), then I don't think the Rec Complex should either."

He also said many students were upset about the way Senate handled last year's Fine Arts/Athletic Fee because fact sheets about the fee were distributed near polling places.

During student elections, candidates and campaign materials are not allowed within 50 feet of the polls.

This prompted the amendment prohibiting fact sheets about the expansion from polling areas. The fact sheets were drawn up by members of the Recreational Services Task Force to inform students of the proposed expansion prior to the election.

Brooke Jones, arts and sciences senator and task force member, agreed with the amendment.

"The information is already out there," Jones said. "(The voters) don't need it right there at the polls."

Members of the Elections Campaign Committee will be assigned to the polls to prevent illegal campaigning or distribution of information.

Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator, opposed sending the referendum to the general election. He warned Senate of possible economic ramifications due to the timing and perception of the proposal.

"If you're going to spend student money, at least consider other options as well," Stumpff said. "And I'm telling you, if the next student body president goes down to the Legislature and lobbies ... then why should they kick in all these millions of dollars while students are spending multi-millions of dollars on the Rec Complex?

"I hardly think there could be a worse time in the history of the University for this," he said.

Angie Martin, cabinet member, disagreed, saying that many students are forced to buy memberships at local health clubs because they find the Rec Complex too crowded.

"I know a lot of students who go to (Body by) Schleibe who would like to go to the Rec Complex," Martin said.

In other Senate business, an amendment to the Educational Opportunity Fund allocations gave an additional $1,300 in funding to the College of Human Ecology.

Pete Marsh, human ecology senator, said the college was at a disadvantage in scholarship funds because of methods used in determining those funds. He said more than half of the part-time students in the college pay full-time fees because they are enrolled in more than seven hours.

10/19/90

EDITORIALS

Rec Complex addition shouldn't be passed

Four extra basketball courts, an added weight and fitness room, new administration offices, another indoor fitness track and a nice, new building front.

That's what we, the students of K-State, will get for a meager $8.7 million.

The logic behind spending this small fortune on the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is that the Rec Complex is crowded during peak times. That during basketball season, people have to wait for a half hour to get on a court in the evenings. That the weight room is crowded from the late afternoon to the middle of the evening.

We are going to spend $8.7 million on something that is an extra. We already have one of the best Rec Complexes in the Big Eight. Sure, it gets crowded during peak hours, but so do most grocery stores at about 5 p.m., so does the mall at Christmas time, so does the bathroom at halftime.

It is not logical to spend this kind of money on such a luxury item. Do we, as students, just take for granted that Farrell Library is bad and there is nothing we can ever do about it? Here is an opportunity to improve our library by $8.7 million.

The hands-off policy student government is taking toward putting some cash into the library is the wrong attitude when we have $8.7 million to spend.

Our state financial condition isn't the prettiest in the nation. Some experts are predicting Kansas will be bleeding red in Topeka after the next fiscal year. The state will not be helping our library situation in the near future.

We should take care of it ourselves. We have the money; we need to have the direction to know where to spend it.

A note about K-State Student Government referendums. If one-third of the students vote, then Student Senate can theoretically push the issue through even if the students vote "no."

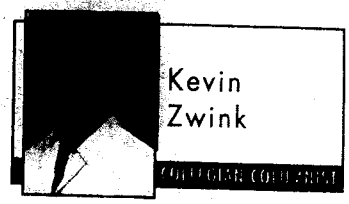
A referendum is when an issue is put on a ballot for a vote. At K-State, a third of the total students must vote for the referendum to be valid. A majority of the voters must approve the issue for the referendum to pass.

But at K-State, an issue can be pushed through even though the referendum fails. Does everybody remember the Fine Arts/Athletic Fee? Even after the student body voted against the Athletic Fee in the referendum, Student Senate tacked a fine arts fee onto it and passed the reworked bill without another referendum or voter approval.

This leaves voters opposed to the expansion at the crossroads. One road will be to vote "no" on the expansion and hope Senate doesn't push it through by themselves. The other road will be not to vote at all so there will not be the one-third majority.

Student Senate should make us decide to vote or not just so we can make our voice heard. The Rec Complex is not a good idea. We should vote "no" on this issue. But then, we should make sure Senate doesn't try to slip another one under our noses. It's our $8.7 million.

Clowns, angels ins



I entered the realm of higher education with a characteristic youthful ignorance and naivete, believing somehow I would be nurtured and shaped by great individuals. My singular plane of understanding, that singular mode of comprehending and reacting so normal in initial periods of learning, was slowly dissolved.

The transition from a mediocre and vulgar education to the lofty heights of "higher" education was almost entirely motivated by the belief that higher education was a mountain worthy of climbing. There were hopes that somehow I would be surrounded by people who could offer keys that would open doors within. I've learned to affirm the inane belief that the university offers a quality education.

The only true understanding I have acquired has come from clowns and angels. Clowns and angels are the only true educators in this world. Fortunately, clowns and angels exist within the university. They are scarce and rarely sought after. They educate in the subtlest of ways. People need not learn much from a clown or an angel to realize they have been given a gem. Clowns offer ways to solace oneself, and angels whisper in your ear to remind you that all you learn comes from yourself.

What have I found in the university besides these rare interactions with clowns and angels? I have found dark rooms filled with dusty books, men and cobwebs all attesting to the spider-web delicacy of reason. Old men, mostly, covered with the wrinkles of erudition flipping spoonfuls of information expertly, yet disinterestedly from habit. Classes full of young peers with eyes closed and mouths open hoping to satiate their hunger for the keys to living. The hungriest sit at the front of the class. All these students get up wiping information from their faces, pushing the last few extra bits into their mouths.

Rubbing their eyes and patting their stomachs, yet still hungry, they move to the next class, where the feeding continues. This time the graduate teaching assistant sloppily mimics a generic teacher's role. More of the information falls at our feet than goes in our mouths.

But every now and then you learn something from a clown, while an angel whispers in your ear to let you know that your new understanding comes from within. The angel tells you, "Although the clown teaches, it is you that learns. You get the credit."

What is it we learn in the university? We learn how to exist mundanely. We learn to work a set number of hours in the day in preparation for the work force. We are taught guidelines a
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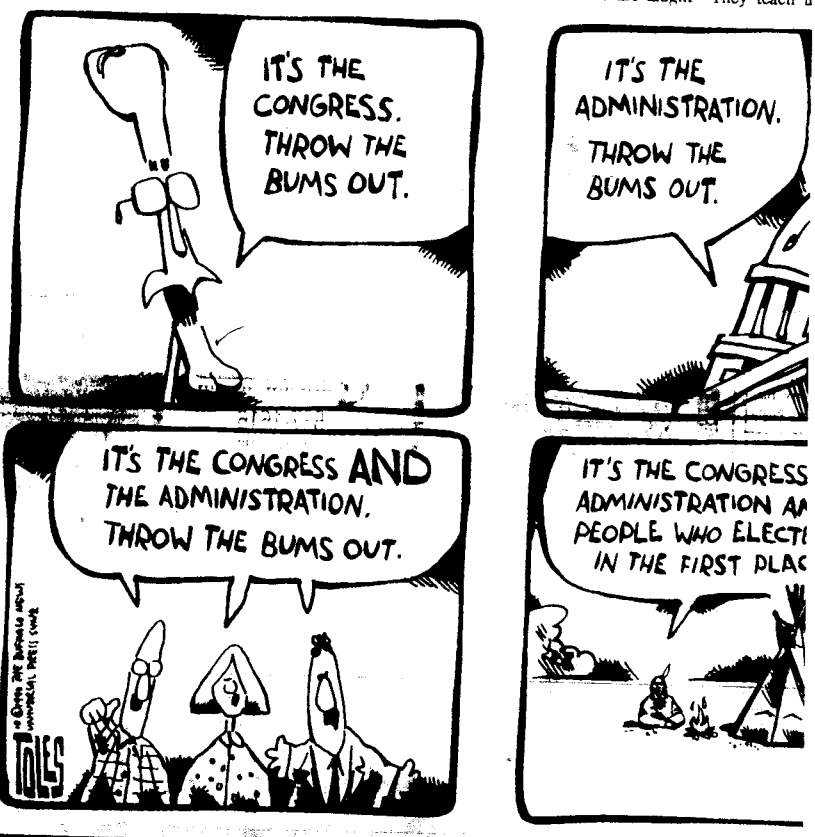

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS

Details unneccesary

Editor,

As a victim of being struck by a vehicle while walking, I was appalled at the insensitivity of the Collegian and Steve Franzen in printing the article reporting the traffic

working to update the library. Apparently, we are paying thousands of dollars each year to attend a glorified health spa.

With the worst library in the Big Eight, I would assume we want to do something to improve the problem. I would be more inclined to vote for paying extra fees for library

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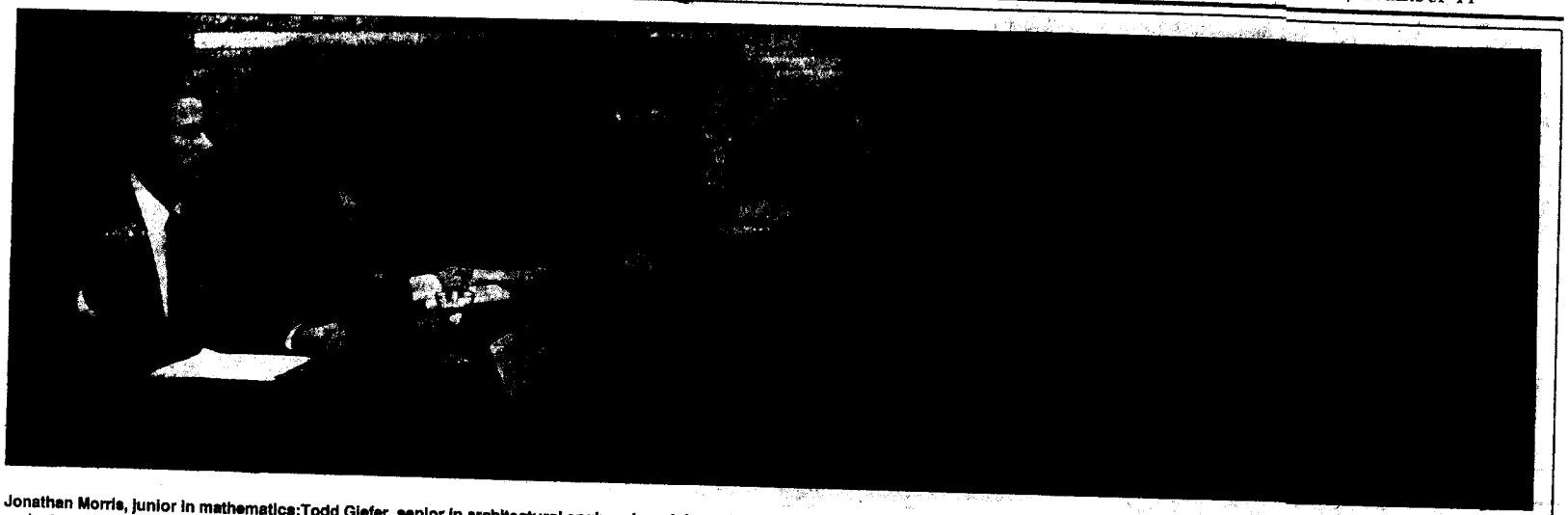
freshman i

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 25, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | me 97, Number 44



Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics;Todd Giefer, senior in architectural engineering; Johnny Gaffney, junior in pre-law; David McIntyre, senior in electrical engineering; leitschmidt, graduate student in agricultural economics; and John Buchanan, sophomore in pre-medicine, speak at a Political Reactions to Issues of Modern Order-sponsored student body presidential ca debate in Putnam Hall Thursday.

Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Presidential candidates discussissues

STUDENT SENATE

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

The six student body president candidates agreed that funding for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and Farrell Library should be kept separate issues.

The candidates met at Putnum Hall for the first debate of the election.

Each candidate gave a five-minute introductory speech to open the debate. They were then presented with questions and allowed three minutes to respond.

Chris Ralph, representative of the Political Reactions to Issues of Modern Order, and Cynthia Engle, president of Putnam Hall Governing Board, mediated the debate. Each candidate received a different question picked randomly by the mediators.

Candidate Todd Giefer said it was important not to lump the funding of Farrell Library improvements and the Rec Complex into the same issue because they are two different questions.

"The Rec Complex is student-funded and should remain that way," Giefer said. "The library is state-funded, and the funding of it should remain the responsibility of the state."

Candidates John Gaffney and David McIntyre voiced similar opinions, and no one voiced opposition to that stance.

A main focus of candidate Jonathan Morris's campaign is the environmental issue. He suggests a University-wide energy audit to establish K-State's energy consumption and waste levels. He also expressed student involvement on campus as a major concern.

Giefer also voiced student participation in student government and on campus as a major theme to his campaign. Gaffney, McIntyre, Todd Heitschmidt and John Buchanan agreed on the importance of student input.

Another issue was the campus parking dilemma.

"We need to do something what we already have availabl us," Morris said. He urged stud to take advantage of the carpoolior parking tickets that are availa

He said he didn't feel the p osed parking garage in the U parking lot was a good solutio the problem, considering the buc cuts the University is facing.

Buchanan also thought using rent resources was the best ans to the parking problem. He s gested the use of the Bramlage C seum parking lot and a shuttle vice for students.

Gaffney said student involvement and representation at all levels of reorganization planning is a major concern.

Following the question, each candidate was given two minutes of rebuttal time to address the questions asked of the other candidates. There was a 10-minute period open to questions from the audience. During this time, questions were asked about how the candidates were funding their campaigns, and if the candidates thought there is equitable student representation in the Student Senate.

Bush kills controversial bill

Many black voters say veto last straw, switch political party

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Alicia Crews is a black Republican, but not for long. President Bush's veto of a civil rights bill was the last straw for her.

"It was a very needed bill," said Crews, who has been a GOP voter for nine years. She plans to ...

"He's lost all the black vote," said Mike Ward, who works at a cabinet-making business on Atlanta's Martin Luther King Drive.

Ward said he had been undecided in Georgia's upcoming gubernatorial election, but now he's inclined to vote Democratic ...

the civil rights movement is there to set quotas," she said.

Nonetheless, the veto will help galvanize the black community, she said.

"I think our race in North Carolina will push them out even more," Tur-

Detroit Inc., a coalition of business and community leaders in the motor city, said he was surprised Bush "would have the nerve to veto something like that in 1990, and I think voters will show their feelings at the polls."

Elizabh Dole resignsto seek new cllenges

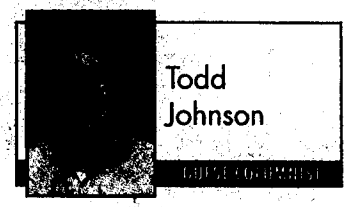
From Staff and Wire Rep

WASHINGTON ... now held by Democrat Terry San-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Difference between Farrell, Rec Complex



Todd Johnson

How can we justify building an addition to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex when Farrell Library needs an addition? How can we light the playing fields for evening use when there are dark areas on campus? Aren't we here to learn? Isn't there anyone in student government concerned about the library?

I know there are some who believe we shouldn't spend money on Recreational Services until we have a library addition. Because I've helped lead the charge for library improvements and I was chairman of the Rec Services Task Force that recommended the referendum, I'll explain the difference between these two.

The theme for the Rec Services referendum is "Continuing the Commitment" — and this theme contains the essence of our K-State tradition. In 1944, students assessed themselves $5 per full-time student to eventually have a student union. It was 15 years before a union was built. With inflation, the $5 in 1944 is equivalent to $28.20 in today's money. This fee expanded to $22.25 over the years, and we've done much more than build the K-State Union. We've helped build the KSU Stadium, built the Rec Complex and put an addition on the Union. We can now "Continue the Commitment," expanding and air conditioning the Rec Complex and improving the recreational areas outside, by simply extending this bond. There would be a $3 per full-time and $1.50 per part-time student increase in the operating budget, much of which is already necessary due to the minimum wage increase.

We all know the library is a big problem for students on this campus. We are upset about the library because it's the central academic unit of any university, and ours is rated last compared to our peers and other Big Eight schools. We should also be outraged, though, that the University of Kansas (which has the top library in the Big 8) and Wichita State University have received huge alumni donations and recently opened large additions to their libraries. Other regents' schools have had these big impovements without student fee contributions.

K-State students rallied for a library addition back in the late 1960s, and an addtion was built by 1971. This past year, students have helped place our library back on the fast track for improvements. Knowing the proposals that have been made to certain donors and our University administration's commitment, I am very confident we'll have at least one multi-million dollar library contribution. K-State's administration also recently placed the library addition on the five-year capital improvement plan that is filed with the Board of Regents and, if things go well, we might have an addition much sooner than that.

I can't stress enough how the outlook for the library has improved this past year. This turnaround has been made possible by students bringing awareness to this crisis, not by throwing money at it. When more than 6,500 students signed the library petition this spring, we made it clear that students shouldn't fund this project. I've said that if the state can't afford to fund K-State's academic foundation, then it might as well throw in the towel.

I certainly understand why students might want to start a fee for Farrell Library and other campus academic concerns. Realize, though, that you already pay for about 31 percent of the library's expenses. You pay this through tuition. We'd never expect the state to pay for the Rec Services expansion, and the state shouldn't expect you to pay anymore for the library than you already do. A few years ago, KU students voted to assess themselves $10 a semester to fund their library, and the Board of Regents rejected their proposal. There are some things that students just shouldn't have to fund.

Let's "Continue the Commitment" to Rec Services, and let's continue to push for library improvements. We really can do both.

EDITORIALS

Veto discourages future of minorities, equality

President Bush vetoed a major civil rights bill Monday, and the Senate failed Wednesday to override his veto with a 66-34 vote, one short of the two-thirds needed to overturn the decision.

The bill would have overturned six job discrimination decisions handed down by the Supreme Court in 1989. It would have banned racial discrimination in the workplace and defined punitive damages in extreme discrimination cases.

President Bush said the measure would lead to hiring and promotion quotas.

GOP Leader Bob Dole, Kansas' own Senate representative, agreed with Bush, saying the bill would enable "lawyers to

"But when our efforts, however well-intentioned, result in quotas, equal opportunity is not advanced, but thwarted," he said.

Quotas, however, may be where we have to turn. We may have to go as far as reversing discrimination upon the white majority to make up for the years of unequal opportunities provided to minorities.

We pretty much have to accept that we've made our bed and lie in it.

The 13th, 14th and 15th amendments gave people of all races rights. It took nearly 100 years before many of those rights were realized and it happened because people fought for them. They lost one of the



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Redshirt freshman emerges for h

Staats' strong performance at Big 8 meet boosts team

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

When a varsity collegiate athletic program loses three seniors from one of its best squads, there is usually a period of unrest.

That was the situation the K-State women's cross country team faced as it returned for the beginning of the season, although the team did have All-American Janet Haskin and Janet Treiber to attempt to fill the large voids left by three scorers.

Leave it up to a freshman to step up — well, actually a redshirt freshman from last year's squad. Paulette Staats spent her first season watching the K-State team run and waiting to prove herself because of a season-ending injury.

This season she has wasted no time establishing herself among the top runners in the Big Eight in her first cross country campaign. She has dramatically improved her course times and is moving her way up to challenge top returnees Haskin and Treiber.

"I was really excited about getting to run cross country. I wasn't really sure how I could do because I had never really run cross country for three miles," Staats said. "I just went into it not knowing what to expect."

Staats, however, is no rookie in competition. She recovered from her injury to produce a very successful track season highlighted by a third-place finish in the mile at the Big Eight Indoor Championships. She was also the runner-up in the Class 6A Kansas Cross Country Championships her senior year in high school.

"I think it is a whole different race, not only because it is longer, but also competition-wise," Staats said. "In college, I think differently than I did when I was in high school. In high school, I didn't prepare as much mentally, and once I got into a race I was kind of scared. But now, you just know that you have to go out and do what you can do."

And that is exactly what Staats did on Oct. 27 at the Big Eight Cross Country Championships. Staats led K-State to a second-place conference finish by being the only Wildcat to place in the top 10.

Although Staats maintains a humble, and somewhat surprised, attitude about her successful season, Coach John Capriotti knew she had the talent to run with the likes of Haskin and Treiber.

"I saw a time in practice where she was running very easy, and she might have been able to pass the Janets. I told her that just because those girls have been successful in the past, doesn't mean that you can't beat them," Capriotti said. "What happens if you go into a meet and

■ See STAATS, Page 7

11/4/90

Wildcat women's cross country runner Paulette Staats was the team leader at the Big Eight Cross Country a redshirt freshman, has become a solid third runner behind Janet Haskin and Janet Treiber.

Failure of Rec Complex plan will not change intramurals

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

For the almost students that use the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on a daily basis, a note of caution: do not expect relief from overcrowding.

The proposal to enlarge the Rec Complex by doubling its present size failed on the Oct. 30-31 referendum ballot. Although the proposal received more votes in favor of it than against, it did not receive the two-thirds majority of votes needed.

"We are disappointed that it didn't pass for lots of reasons, not just the intramural side of the coin," said Steve Martini, director of intramurals. "We were looking forward to the possibility of the space, programming enhancements and more choices for the students."

The possibility of increasing K-State's intramural program to encompass more activities is gone, and the waiting lines for a basketball or racquetball court and weights still remain.

The intramural program and Martini do not see any changes affecting the current program, and the Rec Complex's commitment to the students will remain at the top of their list.

"We are going to try to provide our best for the students like we always have done," Martini said. "As stats have shown, we are getting busier and busier, and just because the referendum didn't pass, I know that it's not going to change that fact. We are still going to have the overcrowding problem."

The passing of the proposal would have provided for night games, more activities such as sand volleyball or a spring flag football league and would have saved time for students not involved in intramurals to use the facilities.

"We certainly are not going to limit the number of students we get in here, or I am not going to say that we will only take 300 basketball teams instead of whatever we get," Martini said. "That's not right, and the students have a right to this building. Our job is to provide programs and activities for them, and we will continue to do that as best as we can."

Martini said he believes that the referendum's failure will not affect the intramural scene. Instead, the problem will be largely noticeable in the weight and fitness rooms and the walking track. These are the most-used areas of the Rec Complex, and polls show increased activity from students in the future.

Expansion is left in the air after the failed proposal. Martini said the staff is in the process of regrouping while remaining commited to the students and their needs.

"As far as what our plans are for the future for expanding this building, I really can't say. I don't know which direction we are going to go," Martini said. "The problem will continue to exist that we are overcrowded, and eventually, something will have to be done about it."

Centers share

Webster, Grunhard help each othe

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Less than a week before his son would play the biggest game of his promising NFL career, Charles Grunhard, a former Chicago policeman, died.

Rookie center Tim Grunhard did not return to practice in Kansas City until Thursday. So the call went out to Mike Webster, his 38-year-old backup, teacher and friend.

In a cold, driving rain, the grizzled Webster played almost the entire way Sunday against the Los Angeles Raiders, reliving, he said, his days as a nine-time Pro Bowler with the four-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

But the moment the game ended with the Chiefs clinging to a crucial 9-7 victory, Webster snatched the football off the wet turf and headed straight for Grunhard.

He handed him the ball. T
the young man and the older
embraced, exchanging a few w
that forever will stay with t
alone.

"It was personal. It was betw
him and me," said Webster,
has taken the rookie from N
Dame as his protege in his 18th
surely final NFL campaign.

It's hard enough even in the
of times for a rookie to keep
wits about him in the NFL, part
larly a rookie center. Chi
coaches decided early in the w
to let Grunhard take the day off
resume his starting duties the n
week against Seattle.

Webster concurred.

"I think it was good for him
just step back," he said. "He's b
doing a great job. But it would h
been asking quite a bit of him
have to concentrate on a game

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Lady Cats tabbed for 2nd

Browns' Carson 1st casualty

By The Associated Press

year offensive coordinator Jim

Carson had indicated Sun

Senate Bill: 91/50
Title: Recreational Services and Farrell Library Referendum
Passed: 10/08/91

Synopsis: The Recreational Services and Farrell Library Referendums were created in an effort to continue receiving funds (past when specific bonds retired) so that the university could expand the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and Farrell Library. Since the funds were replacing fees the students had already been paying anyway they would not actually be receiving a fee increase, which helped the referendums pass by an overwhelming majority (81 and 97 per cent respectively).

Vote total: 81% of 5,500 voted "yes"

BILL 91/50

AUTHORIZATION OF FALL REFERENDUM

By: Derek Nelson, Jackie McClaskey, David Rogers, Stacy Purvis, Pete Marsh, Todd Heitschmidt

BE IT ENACTED THAT

Section 1. The Student Senate authorize the holding of a referendum on the following question:

CHECK ALL THAT APPLY:

"Should current student fees be continued to issue bonds to pay for the $7.9 million expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex? (This project will not require an increase in student fees)"

Yes _____ No _____

"Should current student fees be continued to finance bonds to pay for the $5 million student contribution for Farrell Library Expansion? (This project will not require an increase in student fees)"

Yes _____ No _____

Section 2. The referendum be held in conjunction with the regular Student Government elections on November 5 and 6, 1991.

Section 3. If question in the referendum, regarding the Chester E. Peters Rec Complex passes a vote, as per Article XI, Section 1105 of the SGA Constitution, the existing student fees will be redistributed in the following manner:

Recreation Complex Bond	$20.00
Bond Retirement	2.00
Operations	0.25
Repair and Equipment Reserve	$22.25
Total Existing Fee (Student Re-funding Issue: Rec. Complex, Stadium, & Union)	

Section 4. If question 2 in the referendum regarding the Farrell Library Expansion and Renovation Bond passes a vote, as per Article XI, Section 1105 of the SGA Constitution, the existing fees will be redistributed in the following manner:

Farrell Library Expansion and Renovation Bond (Bond to begin Spring 1997)	
Student Services Support Fee (Fall '94)	$ 3.00
Bramlage Debt Retirement (Fall '93)	6.25
Sub-Total Existing Fees	$ 9.25

Section 5. Recreational Services Council shall be responsible for overseeing the planning process, maintaining adherence to the recommended building project and ensuring the purchase of necessary equipment for Rec Services Complex expansion. The Student Senator on the Council shall make a weekly report to the Senate until the completion of the project.

Section 6. If by the Fall of 1996, as determined by a majority vote of Student Senate, no financial commitments have been made towards the Farrell Library expansion and renovation project by the KSU Foundation and the State of Kansas, all fees collected to date will be used for a Farrell Library renovation project.

A. The renovation project must have the approval of the Student Senate.

B. If the Senate determines, as prescribed in the above paragraph, that no financial commitments have been made by the KSU Foundation and the State of Kansas, bonds for the entire Farrell Library expansion and renovation project will be not issued.

C. Student Senate shall determine the usage of the fee ($9.25) originally committed to the Farrell Library expansion and renovation project.

Section 7. The Student Senate Communications Committee shall be charged with preparing an objective fact sheet concerning the referendum and make it available to students and shall be reviewed and approved by Senate Executive Committee.

Section 8. This legislation will supercede all previous legislation pertaining to the distribution of the K-State Union and the KSU Stadium bonds when the aforementioned bonds are retired.

Section 9. This legislation will supercede all previous legislation to the distribution of the Student Services Support Fee and the Bramlage Debt Retirement bonds when the aforementioned bonds are retired.

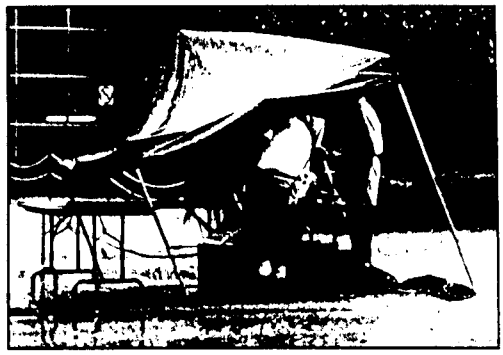
Passed 10/08/91; vote, 45-0-1

COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, September 4, 1991 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 98

Should we stay or should we go?







BRIAN KRATZER Staff

Tuesday afternoon's sudden thunderstorm not only caught students without cover off guard, but blew over the tent that members of Alpha Phi Alpha were using to hand out applications for credit cards. Their attempts to hold up the tent failed (TOP), so they headed for cover. Jason Strickland (ABOVE), junior in elementary education, grabbed a box of applications and ran to the K-State Union to get out of the rain.

Recycling by budge

Pick-up sites cut from 20 to 8, funds to be capped

DENISE UPHOFF
Collegian Reporter

The campuswide budget cuts have struck once again. Their latest victim: the Division of Facilities recycling program.

ENVIRONMENT

The recycling program started out as a small pilot program in March 1989 and has spent close to $20,000 to date, while only collecting $2,128.

"We spent about $14,000 last fiscal year and only recovered about $2,000 — mostly from aluminum can sales," said Al Seely, physical plant supervisor.

"With the budget cuts we're taking this year, we simply can't afford that."

Seely said there is no set budget for the recycling program.

"There is no budget for recycling," Seely said. "This year we're putting a spending cap on it, and we're going to try and spend only $7,500."

Seely said labor was the main

Walks cha for fire saf

Widening accommodates equipment

JANE ROESNER
Collegian Reporter

Improvements are underway to make buildings on campus more accessible to fire engines.

Sidewalks and access roads are being widened and strengthened, while underground steam tunnels are being evaluated for their strength.

The Campus Safety Task Force issued a report about fire safety and other campus safety issues to the K-State administration in early 1991.

Architecture and Engineering Services has since been working with the Manhattan Fire Department in order to address those concerns.

"It is my understanding they had a general concern that there were areas of campus where they could not go because of the size of the new fire equipment they got," said Lee

Rec expansion possible

Accuracy of student sentiment during last year's expansion vote questioned

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

Students may get the chance to voice their opinions about expanding the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex again.

A referendum that proposed the use of a portion of student fees for expansion of the Rec Complex failed to pass last year.

Though the referendum was turned down, questions have been raised recently as to whether the vote accurately portrayed student sentiment.

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said he has heard people say certain issues were tied to the Rec Complex vote last year that should not have been.

"There was talk about reorganization and Farrell Library that may have detracted from the vote's potential," he said. "Some people felt they were slighted."

Heitschmidt said talk of reorganization may have affected voter turnout, and the fact that nothing was being done to improve Farrell Library may have negatively affected the outcome.

"People may have voted against it for the wrong reason," he said. "With another vote, we can be sure there will be a fair decision on whether to fund the expansion."

Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services, agreed and said that the proposal may have a better chance at passing this year.

This is partly because Student Senate changed a rule regarding referendums last spring.

The rule used to require a simple majority if more than one-third of students voted, and a two-thirds majority if voter turn out was below one-third. Now, regardless of turnout, a 60-percent majority is needed to pass.

Martini said last year's total vote was 55 percent in favor of the expansion.

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, agreed that the proposal might fare better this year, but for different reasons than a rule change.

"Simply, it's the fact that the number of participants keeps increasing

■ See REC, Page 8

Rec Center referendum may return

Reasons given for bringing back the Rec Center referendum:

- Word of K-State's reorganization came out on polling days for the previous referendum, perhaps causing lower voter turnout
- Anger about Farrell Library's condition being ignored while Rec Complex might be improved may have increased negative votes
- Crowding at present recreation facility not lessening and predicted to get worse
- Change in referendum rules may make passing the proposal easier now regardless of turnout

Collegian Sce

- Collegian reviewers go "Into t Open" with Tom Petty and che powerful Mindfunk.
- What to expect tonight at The Weasel and Dr. Zeus thrash t
- Visiting dancer Laura Donnelly this week to introduce student

SEE PA

Bush proclaims awareness week

Campus crime, security highlighted

PAUL NOEL
Assistant Campus Editor

On Aug. 23, President Bush declared the week beginning Sept. 1, 1991 as National Campus Crime and Security Awareness Week.

"Surveys indicated that as much as 80 percent of all crimes committed at our nation's institutions of higher learning are perpetrated by students, against students," the President said in his proclamation.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said most crimes committed at K-State, however, are perpetrated by students, against property.

"The majority of the crimes on campus are theft and damage to property," Beckom said.

Judy Davis, Women's Resource Center director and Campus Safety Task Force member, said the task force does not plan to plug into the national campaign this year, but to run a month-by-month awareness education program.

Bush also outlined the importance of the "Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act," which requires that schools inform students and employees about crime statistics by placing them in the realm of academic records.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publicatons Inc., said the important component of this week is the daily police record.

"We have a real problem in this country with campus police records," Johnson said. "Many times, they are missing or incomplete, and sometimes records are not provided at all.

"People need to know what's happening on campus," he said. "I'll bet you K-State is a very safe campus, but without full disclosure of campus police records, we may never know it."

Beckom said campus police are targeting programs that give information to the students, but, at this point, names still cannot be released.

"We are working under advisement of the Kansas Board of Regents and the University attorney to clarify the Buckley Amendment," he said. "We can release information about particular cases and events — but no names."

Rec

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the need is there," he said. "Student leadership sees this need too or they wouldn't be giving us this opportunity."

Heitschmidt is currently writing out two proposals, one to expand the Rec Complex and the other to improve Farrell. Both are subject to consideration by the Senate, and then will call for a referendum by the students.

"The proposals will not hinge upon each other, but will be adressed at the same time," he said, "Each proposal should stand on its own."

Neither proposal will raise student fees, if passed.

"We would just rededicate bond issues that are retiring in the next year or two," Heitschmidt said.

Heitschmidt said this financial aspect of the proposal is confusing, but the bottom line will be simpler.

"It will be worded something like, 'Do you approve of this amount going to this project and this amount to this other project?'" he said.

Former K-State educator d

Davis leaves mark at K-State, Wichita State

Earle K. Davis, former K-State and Wichita State University English department head, died Aug. 28.

Davis, 86, died at St. Joseph's Senior Community in Manhattan.

He was head of K-State's English department from 1950 to 1969 and was also instrumental, under University President Milton Eisenhower, in re-vamping K-State's curriculum so that every student would graduate with a broad base of knowledge, said Bob Mood, a longtime friend, in an article in the Wichita Eagle Tuesday. [illegible] most namely sports, music and study.

He was a college track star and an accomplished pianist, as well as former president of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English.

He wrote numerous books including, "Vision Fugitive: Ezra Pound and Economics", "The Flint and the Flame" and three volumes of poetry and two monographs. He is also co-author of "Readings for Opinion" and "Readings for Enjoyment."

Davis was a member of Phi Beta Kappa or honor [illegible] Association.

Born on January 3, 1905, in Coin, Iowa, Davis received his bachelor of arts and bachelor of music degrees from Monm[illegible] ter's degree [illegible] nois in 1928 [illegible] Princeton in[illegible]

Davis is s[illegible] [illegible] Davis of Ja[illegible] Charles Dav[illegible] also survive[illegible] and two gr[illegible]

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT C

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

September 11, 1991 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 98, Number 12

ate rages over plan

"If you were to initiate such a process, it would consume the time of virtually the entire faculty and staff of the University."

Wefald said it would not take long for such a system to collapse under the weight of added bureaucracy and paperwork.

"People in the system would quickly realize that it will be impossible to have business as usual," he said.

In an interview with the Associated Press Monday, Koplik denied that his plan for the increased supervision of the universities would create a "super chancellor" to run them.

"I was a little bit surprised by how 'super chancellor' became part of this discussion, because it was never part of the intent," Koplik said. "A super chancellor is a very bad idea. There is no room in Kansas for a super chancellor."

Koplik also said there were several other points in his report that were far more important than the centralization issue.

One of those points was a proposal to set up a system to eliminate a school's unnecessary or duplicated programs.

One of the primary ways to go about elimination would be to create a quota for the number of students in a program, according to the report.

The proposed numbers for such a quota were made according to the level of the program.

Degree programs with less than 50 majors and 15 graduates per year on the baccalaureate level would be identified for review, the report said.

Also, master's degree programs with less than 20 majors and five graduates and doctoral programs with less than five students and one graduate would be up for review.

"There has to be a look at program duplication and redundancy," Wefald said. "But I don't entirely agree with how the report says we should go about eliminating those."

The report seemed to focus on quantity rather than quality, Wefald said.

"Numbers do not equate quality," he said. "There can be a major program that does not have the 50 students but does have a major impact on the college."

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said there are more things to consider than numbers.

"Human ecology and some of the

■ See KOPLIK, Page 12

Super-Chancellor plan



Wefald

"If you were to initiate such a process, it would consume the time of virtually the entire faculty and staff of the University." — Wefald

"If you can enhance a program by combining two schools, then it should be done." — Heitschmidt



Heitschmidt

The Plan

Here are some of the key planks to Koplik's "From Aspiration to Achievement."

■ **Page 7**
The Board of Regents will seek authority to allocate the entire budget of the institutions it governs.

■ **Page 10**
Under utilized programs will be identified and possibly eliminated. Programs must meet the following criteria per year.

Bachelor	Less than 50 majors and 15 graduates
Master	Less than 20 majors and 5 graduates
Doctoral	Less than 5 majors and 1 graduates

■ **Page 11**
For fiscal year 1994, the Board will request funding from the Kansas Legislature to provide money for the development of cooperative and joint degree programs.

Source: Report to Kansas Board of Regents and Staff reports — GREG BRANSON/Collegian

Nominee faces committee

Nominee
Thomas avoids abortion issue

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas told senators at the opening of his confirmation hearing Tuesday he believes the Constitution grants a basic right to privacy, but he declined to say whether that includes a right to abortion.

Thomas spent the afternoon sparring with members of the Senate Judiciary Committee on such touchy legal matters after opening his testimony with an emotional account of his rise from poverty in rural Pin Point, Ga.

He paid tribute to the grandparents who raised him and all those "who gave their lives, their blood and their talent. But for them, I would not be here."

During questioning, Thomas sought to disavow his earlier advocacy of a "natural law philosophy" that Senate Democrats suggested could be invoked to lessen personal privacy and to outlaw abortions.

"I don't see a role for natural law, or natural rights, in constitutional adjudication," Thomas told Panel Chairman Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

Thomas said he had written extensively in favor of a natural

■ See THOMAS, Page 8

Improving Farrell high on K-State's list

Better service, storage on library agenda

JODELL LAMER
Staff Writer

Farrell Library remains one of the University's highest priorities.

President Jon Wefald said the University has been concentrating on improvements in the complete library system for the last few years.

One of the proposed improvements expanding the library to improve storage and service capabilities.

But with the current budget problems, the proposed expansion of Farrell will depend on how much money can be raised.

"The new reality is that if buildings are going to be built, it is going to require a combination of state, student and federal money," Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said.

■ See LIBRARY, Page 12

nforces policy

policy, Parsons said.

"It's a well-proven truth ... if you don't release information, you won't get adverse publicity," he said.

K-State policy states that crimes committed on campus are open records, but the names of the victims are not, Director of Public Safety John Lambert said.

Lambert said the University's records policy is the federal Department of Health and Human Services' interpretation of the Buckley Amendment.

By releasing the names of crime victims or those charged with the crimes, the University opens itself up to a libel suit, he said.

Parsons said he didn't buy this argument.

"I don't see libel as a problem here, because libel means a falsehood was printed. If what's reported is accurate there is no potential for a libel suit," he said. "If the police do release inaccurate information to the media, they may have a problem, but I'm not even sure if that would hold up in court.

Lambert said he doesn't think withholding the records is an attempt to protect the image of the University. Although names don't released



Irving R. Lester, 24, Topeka, tells a K-State police officer Tuesday afternoon how the car he was driving nearly hit a shuttle bus and then struck a tree at Vattier Street and Oak Drive. He was arrested for DUI. The owner of the car (right) was not involved in the accident.

SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Topeka man arrested for DUI

Rock

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

higher levels.

These levels include today's art rock, hard rock, blues rock, southern rock, country rock and alternative rock.

The pure rock 'n' roll music — except for a few rare musicians like Dave Edmunds, the Rolling Stones and George Thorogood — had changed form, and rock 'n' roll was, for the most part, dead.

Some historians, poets and songwriters take the end of the pure form back even earlier than that.

Don McLean, in his song "American Pie," sings that rock 'n' roll died with Buddy Holly. Maybe McLean was right. A lot was lost in that fatal plane crash, not to mention that era.

What rock 'n' roll used to be is dead. What rock 'n' roll has become is very much alive, and it's doing well.

Simplicity has turned into complexity, and many musicians today express a rock 'n' roll sense of being, even if they don't play rock 'n' roll.

There are the die-hards, however. Guns N' Roses and Skid Row, for instance, display the most critical aspect of rock 'n' roll: live fast, die young and leave a good-looking corpse.

Maybe they are — as some say — "

"More likely, they will follow Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin and Hendrix.

And maybe — just maybe — they will join the incredible line-up that plays every night in rock 'n' roll heaven

Guy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

in the Morning" makes one see the appreciation the two great talents have for each other.

Beck's contribution, a house-rocking rendition of the classic rock 'n' roll standard "Mustang Sally" finds the two trading solos at a furious pace, almost making their two styles undistinguishable.

Another song, "Where is the Next One Coming From" written by John Hiatt, puts Knopfler on slide guitar duty while the Memphis Horns lay down phrases in the background.

Though the contributions of these artists are amazing and admirable, the true passion of the album comes from a player not around to help on the record — Stevie Ray Vaughan.

On the album, Guy pays tribute to the former bluesman on two cuts. Guy remakes Willie Dixon's tune "Let Me Love You Baby," a song Vaughan covered on his final album, "In Step."

Guy also plays a more personal homage to Vaughan on the last cut, "Remembering Stevie" — an instrumental nearly tear-jerking when it is realized how much these two geniuses had in common as far as style, presence and feeling.

Guy's voice is just as amazing as his guitar playing is on "Damn Right." He howls out the high-voltage lyrics on "Five Long Years" with the range and power of vintage Robert Plant.

Needless to say, this album is a treat to listen to. If you don't have the blues when this disc is done, you never will.

Patrick

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

child on welfare until the child reaches age 18.

Though the Kansas House defeated the proposed bill 27-77, Patrick said he plans to reintroduce it next January.

Patrick also said he has a proposal in committee that would require women convicted of certain drug offenses to have Norplant implanted as a condition of their probation.

Reporter Ed Bradley interviewed Patrick April 12 in Topeka.

"He was very professional and objective," Patrick said.

Patrick said the interview lasted about 45 minutes, but he does not know which segments CBS will air.

"They can make you look real bad, or they can make you look real good," Patrick said.

Patrick graduated from K-State in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in economics and political science. In 1980, he earned a master's degree in agricultural economics from K-State and a law degree from the University of Kansas.

Box

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Musicland protects the CD from theft by attaching it to a plastic, reusable security device similar in function to ones used for cassettes.

The Eco-Pak, developed by Time-Warner-owned Ivy Hill Packaging, starts out at retail as a 5-by-11.5-inch paperboard box the consumer folds into the standard jewel box size after its purchase. Bonnie Raitt's "Luck of The Draw" was recently released in the Eco-Pak.

CD Review conducted a survey and found that 87 percent of respondents preferred the jewel box, and 13 percent preferred the Eco-Pak.

Students tend to agree with the survey's result.

"I prefer the plastic jewel box over the Eco-Pak for the mere fact that the plastic is more durable," said Rob Hendrickson, freshman in history.

Mike Loritz, freshman in business, said the Eco-Pak doesn't protect the discs as well, especially if the disc is dropped or is handled often.

Godbout said she encourages CD consumers to let retailers know their preference so the music industry can respond accordingly.

Library

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wefald said there is a four-part strategy to obtain funding for the expansion.

The first component of the strategy is the state government.

"The state government would have to be the number one supporter of the library for an expansion to take place," Wefald said.

Hobrock said one thing he is trying to do is to assemble a funding package that will attract state support.

"One would really expect that the state should take care of the entire project. But these are not normal times," Hobrock said. "It's clear that creative funding is necessary to attract early state support."

Wefald and Hobrock both said some federal funding is possible. They are currently investigating the potential.

"We're just sort of having preliminary discussions with our legislative delegation in Washington, trying to develop a rationale for federal funding," Hobrock said.

Currently, there are no programs for such ventures. So in order to make the proposal attractive, Hobrock said, it must be based on something specific.

"The federal government normally does not go around building libraries for state universities," said Hobrock. "But like I say, we're in a new environment — a new reality here."

Wefald said it is possible that students may help to fund part of the library addition.

"We're hoping the students and Student Senate would be interested in helping to fund some part of the library project," Wefald said.

A final source of funding would be from private sources and alumni contributions. Hobrock said the Essential Edge campaign has a component to raise several million dollars in funds for library use.

"I personally believe that if there is a student contribution, it must be matched by an alumni contribution," Hobrock said.

Koplik

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

agriculture programs have small numbers," he said, "but they benefit the people of Kansas."

One way around program elimination would be to create more joint programs between the regent schools.

"KU and K-State will be working very closely together over the next several years," Wefald said. "Creating more joint programs would be very beneficial both to students and to the cooperating universities."

Heitschmidt said there are some programs that could be concentrated at one university, but there are other things students should be able to get at all schools.

"If you can enhance a program by combining two should be don would be a far eliminating altogether."

The report w mitted for discus as such," Boa Sampson said i draft has not bee Board of Reger

Koplik said meant to be a dis ing comment.

"A super char the plan. I don't ambitions to th

RCPD

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

there are no major differences in operations, the current department is more professional and effective."

Rather than having several chiefs and captains, Johnson said it is better to have one leader to whom everyone can report.

Everett agreed and said that in the long run, such a joint effort is in the best interest of the community.

"Now, they can reduce the chances of a criminal's escape with system-wide record keeping and evidence storage."

Everett also said the new system is better because it streamlines costs and saves money.

"With so much duplication, the waste was enormous," he said.

"But not now. They've consolidated the jail, radio system and police reports."

Etta Harris, retired Ogden city clerk, said the city at one time wanted to keep its own police force, but the new configuration seems to work better now that times have changed.

"We need the expertise in enforcement," she said. "We're a small community and would not have the access if it weren't for the one big agency."

Harris also said there are some things she regrets about not having a city police department anymore.

"One thing we do miss is that we have no rapport with the officers," she said. "We don't know the guy on duty — it's just whomever the department designates."

Everett agreed that the present situation is still not yet ideal, pointing to the problem of jurisdiction between the RCPD and the K-State police.

"It would seem to be more efficient if the Kansas Board of Regents contracted with the city instead of still having a separate campus police force," he said.





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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

...sday, October 9, 1991 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 98, Number 31



MIKE VENSO/Staff

...self along a rope, Chris Buchanan, sophomore in business administration, partici... ...sault Course. The course consisted of training exercises Saturday at Fort Riley.

...C cadets fight ...ilated enemy

...urse ...idents ...oat

...n camouf... ...by the tall ...p ...sty ...w ...ck, ...mt ...ta ...th ...ay ...apons slung ...ando style. ...g from the ...d their goal ...ugh to the ...h grenades. ...tired were ...bunker was

empty.

"You're up, you're seen, you're down!," ROTC Cadet Capt. Mike Tomlinson shouted. "You're up too long! You're dead!"

It was the last obstacle Saturday in the Warrior Assault Course at Fort Riley, and the men and women rushing the bunker comprised third squad, third platoon of the K-State ROTC Wildcat Battalion.

Tomlinson, senior in industrial engineering, continued to bark out commands as he explained that although the gunfire and the enemy were simulated, what the assault course prepared the cadets for was real — combat. And third squad had done well. They completed the assault course in 20:19.

"That's a good time. It was the upper-body strength crossing the ropes that put them ahead," Tomlinson said.

It was now 1530 (3:30 p.m.) and the warriors might have been tired, but they didn't show it. The day had begun at 0500 (5 a.m.) with a hot breakfast — hot being about the only good thing about it. Scrambled eggs tend to look greenish when they are served out in the field, cadets agreed, but nobody really knows why.

After a short break during which the cadets got to rehydrate with lemon drops and a canteen of water, Cadet Capt. Stephen Holdeman was ready to brief the cadets for the obstacle course.

"Ground your weapons and your LBE — 15 seconds!" he shouted.

None of the cadets knew what

■ See ROTC, Page 12

Thomas requests delay to clear name

Confirmation vote put on hold while harassment allegations investigated

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate postponed its vote Tuesday on Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination for one week to investigate sexual harassment allegations. Thomas "totally and unequivocally" denied the accusation.

The embattled nominee requested a delay to "clear my name" as several crucial Democratic supporters said they could not vote for him until the allegations were aired.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said the allegations should be "publicly and fairly resolved."

Anita Hill, a University of Oklahoma law professor who says Thomas made repeated lewd remarks to her when she worked for him a decade ago, said she would cooperate with the Senate.

"I intend to go to Washington if it is requested," she said.

Thomas appeared a sure bet for confirmation until Hill's allegations became public over the weekend. Since then, several Thomas opponents have urged new committee hearings to investigate Hill's allegations.

Thomas supporters had initially fought a delay, but relented when it became clear there might be be enough support for confirmation if the Senate voted Tuesday. "I can count," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, R.-Kan.

The decision to delay the vote capped a dramatic and remarkable

■ See THOMAS, Page 10

Confirmation postponed

- Clarence Thomas is under fire because of charges he sexually harassed a former employee.
- Vote will be next Tuesday.

Man at student's funeral identified

PAT OBLEY
City/Government Editor

The unknown man who was wanted for questioning by the Geary County Sheriff's department regarding his appearance at a K-State student's funeral turned himself in Monday.

Catherine A. Heintze, sophomore in arts and sciences, was found dead of a gunshot wound to the head at a convenience store near Junction City where she was working Sept. 20.

As a routine part of the homicide investigation, the funeral was videotaped. When the tape was reviewed, an unknown man was seen coming out of the church, prompting authorities to release the tape to the media in an effort to discover the man's identity.

Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish said the man is 29 years old and is from Manhattan, but would not release his name.

Deppish also said at this time, the man does not appear to be a suspect.

The man was encouraged to turn himself in by his wife and brother after reading a story that appeared in the Oct. 2 Collegian.

According to Deppish, the man had not known Heintze for very long.

"He said that he met her two days before she was killed," Deppish said. "They had met briefly in the K-State Student Union."

Deppish said the brief encounter at the Union was the man's reason for going to the funeral.

Donna Heintze, Catherine's mother, said she had no idea who the man was.

"Catherine hadn't said anything about meeting him," she said. "I don't know why he was at the funeral."

Deppish called this latest development a "relief" and said other leads can now be pursued.

"Finding this guy has been very, very important to us," Deppish said.

■ See MYSTERY, Page 5

Farrell Library receives gift of $2 million

Anonymous donors give to Essential Edge

BECKY SCHROEDER
Collegian Reporter

Anonymous donors have committed $2 million to Farrell Library as part of the Essential Edge's University libraries project.

Manhattan residents Richard and Marjorie Morse, co-chairpersons of the University libraries project, announced the gift Tuesday, and Bill Manning, KSU Foundation constituent development officer, announced the gift to Student Senate at its meeting Tuesday night.

"The Foundation staff, University officials and a host of volunteer leaders have aggressively sought a lead gift to the Essential Edge campaign to benefit Farrell Library," Richard Morse said. "The donors' commitment is in direct response to a challenge issued by the K-State students."

The challenge by students is to execute a $27-million addition and re-

■ See LIBRARY, Page 7

Farrell's future to be on ballot

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

Students will vote again this November on whether to expand the recreation complex as a result of action taken by Student Senate Tuesday night.

STUDENT SENATE

And for the first time, students will vote on funding for Farrell Library improvements.

Senate also overturned Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt's veto of funding for a religious group's guest speaker and approved about $22,000 to purchase Student Government office furniture.

Debate regarding the referendum took almost three hours.

At last week's meeting, the first reading of the bill for the referendum combined both issues into one question. Tuesday night, an amendment was added and passed to separate the

■ See SENATE, Page 9

K-STATE AMBASSADORS

- K-State Ambassadors candidates explain why you should vote for them
- Vote in the Union today for your choice

SOAPBOXES PAGE 8

Thefts of bicycles increase

Cable cutters, quick release
wheels contribute to heisted bikes

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian Reporter

Security is the defense against a rise in campus bike theft, K-State Police said.

As of Tuesday, 45 bikes have been stolen from racks on campus, nine more than were reported this time last year.

Campus Police Investigator Richard Herrman said lack of security and registration by students who own bikes is part of the problem.

"Anyone can register their bikes here. They just have to come down and fill out a form, and it will be filed," he said.

"Without records of a stolen bicycle, we have no way to trace them at all, and the owners usually lose out."

Stolen bicycle reports on campus are widespread, but many are reported in areas around the dorms where many people are concentrated into a small area.

Most of the thefts occur at night and are perpetrated by cutting chains and cables.

Herrman said it's difficult to detect the exact times of the thefts because they are not always reported immediately after the theft is discovered.

"Better chains would help solve some of the problems," Herrman said. "Cables aren't very reliable."

A three-eighths-of-an-inch, case-hardened chain is sturdy and secure, he said. It's important for people to remember to put the locks through the frame and the front wheel, he said.

"We have a lot of problems with quick-release wheels because they are easily stolen," Herrman said.

Campus police promote bicycle security and urge students to take all precautions to stop theft on campus.

Engraving equipment is available at the police department and may be checked out with a student ID. People who choose engraving should use their driver's license number, Herrman said. Records of all driver's license numbers are kept on file at the Motor Vehicles Department.

Recording a bicycle's serial number and mailing it to the manufacturer is also helpful. Once recorded, they can be entered into the National Crime Information Computer. This allows investigators to trace a bicycle more easily if it is sold somewhere else. Otherwise, it is usually hard to trace the bike back to the owner.

"A good way to save a bicycle, in addition to everything else, is to write down all of its pertinent information on a piece of plastic with a permanent marker and insert it into the seat tube or the handle bars," Herrman said.

Most bikes stolen on campus aren't found. But some bicycles do turn up without owners, and the police have a bicycle auction each year to sell bicycles collected on campus during the year.

These bicycles are either abandoned on campus or left in unlawful places, so the campus police gather them and store them for at least six months.

If the bikes aren't claimed within the six months, they are sold in the auction. This year's auction will be at 5 p.m. today at the police department in East Stadium.

About 42 bicycles of many sizes and brands will be auctioned, and the proceeds will go into a general fund for things such as increased bicycle security.

Police are currently testing new locks that could possibly be installed on campus, pending funding.

Bike auction

- As of Oct. 8, 45 bikes were stolen from racks on campus, nine more than were reported at this time last year.
- Auction takes place at 5 p.m. today at East Stadium.
- Proceeds go to a general fund.

Dance

■ CONTINUED FROM P

dent of the General Union of nian Students.

The Palestinian dance gr be performing for Racial/Eth mony Week at 2:30 p.m. Thu Union Station.

Hourani said he feels mu very important form of ex for the Palestinians.

"When you mention so about Palestinians, you usua some political problem in m said. "For us, by exposing thi traditional music and dance conveying a message of so more than politics to being a nian. It says we have our own our own traditions and herit we would like to keep alive ing on. We do have other as our culture."

Also represented at K-Sta African culture and its musi Africa" has been a progran

Diverse

■ CONTINUED FROM P

If they don't make you vor they might make you apprec style of music you are into rig

You can make your choic well thought out just by "Look at what I used to lister new choice is made by deduc soning. I've sifted through these other forms and styles, is truly the one I think is

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

questions.

Business Senator Derek Nelson said the only way to get the expansion and improvement issues passed by students would be to combine them.

"If you have separate issues, people will pair them against each other and both will lose," he said.

Graduate Senator Joel Gruenke said combining the two questions was a way to fool students into voting the way Senate wants.

"You say you don't want to pair them against one another because people will choose their preference. That's the point. That's the way it should be," he said. "The purpose of a referendum is to find out what the students think, not tell them."

On another issue, Heitschmidt attempted and failed to veto a bill allocating money to Campus Crusade for Christ to pay for a speaker on Satanism.

In a typed memo, Heitschmidt said since it is not possible for Senate to equally fund all religious groups, it should fund none.

Gruenke said denying the group funding would be an arbitrary and capricious decision.

"We would be violating the group's First Amendment rights," he said. "The speaker will be educational and provide diversity."

At the end of the meeting, a bill was approved to buy the improperly ordered SGA office furniture which is currently stored in the K-State Union.

There was little debate on the furniture issue, which Nelson said sickened him.

"We heard up and down and all over about ethics when we debated for two and a half hours over the referendum, yet we spend only 20 minutes on something we have been calling morally wrong for three weeks," he said.

Derek Thoman, arts and sciences senator and Faculty Senate representative, came late to Tuesday's meeting and gave a brief report on that body's activities.

"I heard their Academic Affairs Committee will be voting next Tuesday on whether to charge people money to drop and add classes," he said.

The committee meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

Braun

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

district attorney for the five-county 20th Judicial District, based in Carter County.

Collins said if Braun were sentenced to die, he would try to keep him in Oklahoma rather than return him to New Mexico or Kansas.

"If there were any way I could do it legally, I would try to pursue that avenue," the prosecutor said.

"You've got to consider the deterrent effect to society. Because assuming he's found guilty, you've got to do what you can to discourage that kind of activity," Collins said.

Braun, 30, is accused of shooting three people in the head during the robbery of an Ardmore, Okla., flower shop. Two of the victims survived.

The crime occurred July 21, 1989, two days before Braun shot and killed Geraldine Valdez in Springer. The two Kansas murders — of clerks from separate convenience stores — occurred July 19, and the Pampa, Texas, murder of a photo processing shop owner July 20.

The Finney County Attorney's office in Kansas is preparing paperwork for Braun's return to Kansas.

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Cruising down Memory Lane.



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

assisted by David Dettwiler, sophomore in psychology at Manhattan Christian College, in lifting
plex. Maddox and Dettwiler frequent the Rec Complex during the evening hours because it fits
han during the day.

Rec center getting its own workout

Students pack facility to near capacity daily

TRISTAN MOHN
Staff Writer

Sweating bodies dive for the basketball as their Nike™-clad feet pound across the court inside the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

At the door, students file through the turnstile after flipping the employees a glimpse at their student IDs.

They crowd either to the weight room adjacent to the basketball court or to the fitness room upstairs.

The clock on the wall of the Rec Complex ticks to 11 p.m., but students still continue to flock through the door. That stream of people remains steady even up until closing time at midnight.

Sarah Coffee, senior in exercise science and Rec Complex employee, said the number of people using the facility has reached close to record highs ever since the beginning of the semester.

"In the 2-1/2 years I have worked here, I don't think I've ever seen it this bad," Coffee said.

Saturday is about the only night of the week where the facility is not overflowing with people, she said.

"A lot of people don't work out on Saturday because that's the day they party," she said. "But Sunday, they're right back in there."

As soon as the Rec Complex opens at 6 a.m., people pack into the facility, she said.

It then slows down around 10 a.m. but picks back up around 2 p.m. and is steady until closing at midnight.

"If you can work out between 10 and 2, then you're fine," she said.

Even though the Rec Complex is still crowded in the late evenings, Scott Cissna, graduate student in business, said he usually works out around 10:30 p.m. because it is not as busy as it is in the early evening, plus it fits better into his schedule.

"It's still crowded enough that it's almost an inconvenience," he said. "But not quite."

By this time of the night, he said he has to wait about five minutes to get on the equipment. But that wait doesn't bother his workout too much.

"If I were in a hurry, it would be an inconvenience," he said.

Although the weather is still nice outside, he said he likes to work out at the Rec Complex because of all the different equipment available.

"I've got a mountain bike that I ride quite a bit, but the Rec has more of a variety," he said.

Cory Latham, sophomore in biology and pre-dentistry, also uses the facility two or three times a week in the late evenings.

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Committee Chairman, Darin Batchman, explained that $450,000 worth of proposals were received by the committee, and it has $230,000 to allocate.

"That means you're going to have $220,000 worth of pissed off people," he said. "Either we're going to have to spend all of the reserves money and not look into the future, or cut from groups that have already been allocated money and have more angry people."

Batchman said the committee has a general rule to keep 10-percent of the total fund as a reserve account for unexpected future allocations or financial difficulties.

■ See SENATE Page 14

150,000 volumes to be moved from Farrell

Transfer most likely to begin in April, Hobrock says

DENISE UPHOFF
Collegian Reporter

Faculty members have expressed many concerns about moving 150,000 volumes of material from Farrell Library to the KSU Foundation Building on Anderson Avenue.

"There was a lot of misinformation about what we intended to move and how we intended to do it," Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said. "I was getting letters from people very concerned about what we might do."

Hobrock said he decided to call a meeting of all department heads in order to outline the process and correct some of the misunderstandings.

Hobrock said faculty wasn't in favor of the move but accepted it because it has to be done. He also said faculty members told him they wanted to be involved in the process.

"The faculty delivered a very strong message to me that they wanted to be involved in the decision-making for what goes to storage," Hobrock said.

He said the faculty wanted to be involved because there is such a wide variation in how different people use books and journals.

"The faculty objects to the fact that the library will make a blanket judgment based on circulation or some other point," Hobrock said.

Theodore Barkley, professor of biology, said he would like to review the selections before they are moved in case he thinks some books shouldn't go.

Hobrock said he expects faculty will be able to review the books that are selected for storage and be able to recommend certain items be kept or substituted.

"By involving the faculty, by giving them the opportunity to review our selections, I think we're making room for their differences in terms of how they use the material," he said.

Hobrock said no decision has been made yet on what will be moved. The decision will most likely be made on the basis of how much time has passed since an item has circulated.

"Our best judgment is that if it hasn't circulated in 10 years, then the odds are small that it won't," he said.




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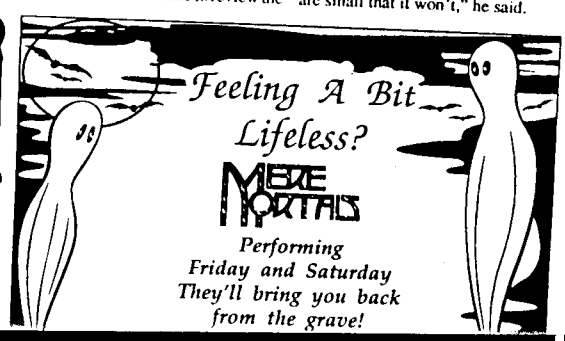
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Pre[illegible]) came up with a new mi[illegible]Sich incorporated the sign[illegible]dditional part. he top o[illegible] sign has the same X pe with the words "railroad cross- written on it. Located below the re three aluminum plates, which olted at 45-degree angles to form ngular shape, Russell said. said the plates are covered on sides with red and silver reflecting rial and stripes of a mirrored rial. Russell said the word "yield" laced on the front panel to remind s of their responsibility at rail- rossings.

ording to the United Transpor- Union News, the new sign is the most significant efforts in protection in the last 107

ell said this is the first test done signs outside of the railroad

e the signs could be placed on ads for testing, Conrail had to ial permission from the Fed- hway Administration, he said. signs were placed on state s that crossed either the Santa n Pacific or Northern rail-

ns, Russell said, were placed at unmarked crossings in Kackley, 20 miles northwest of Concordia on State Highway 148; Cherokee, 15 miles southwest of Pittsburg on State Highway 7; and two miles northeast of Linn on State Highway 15.

"We were rather limited in our site selection," he said. "We wanted sites that were on state highways and did not have active warning devices. The sites were hard to find because there are relatively few left in Kansas."

Russell said the testing of the signs involves several things. He said as the car approaches the railroad tracks, its speed is clocked. The car's deceleration rate is checked, and whether or not the driver applies the brakes.

During the day test, Russell said they also look to see if the driver will look both ways before crossing the tracks.

The tests are done in three-hour time blocks — once during the day and once late at night.

Russell said the testing will begin a few months after the signs have been in place long enough for for the novelty effect to wear off.



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Eugene Russell, professor in civil engineering, designed a new railroad-crossing sign that has been field-tested since August at three sites in Kansas. The sign is designed to be more visible than current signs.

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equest was approved and a [illegible]it for a station was [illegible]k of funds the [illegible]ld not be met, tion was built.

ducation Communications for the equipment K21BZ th a new building it now space that could possibly on-the-air broadcasting in

problem of funding still B in the ECC building is but it's empty because needed for production

embers in the journalism made it a priority to seek equipment.

ol of journalism has been seeking funding for production equipment for Studio B for over a year," said David MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

"We believe our students need a practical outlet to gain experience," he said.

Mel Chastain, director of the ECC Building said a problem students have is not getting enough hands-on experience and there doesn't seem to be a middle man. Chastain said many internship opportunities exist within the ECC building. However, a station would also provide great training.

Jim McCluskey, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said a station would allow students to obtain more knowledge in their major as well as gaining experience that will train them for future jobs.

Production and performance classes are correlated to provide a true-to-life work environment in the broadcasting field. However, with an on-the-air station, studio production classes could be used as programming.

K-State TV

- K21BZ is currently a low power TV station operating at K-State's A.Q. Miller School of Journalism.
- The station is used as hands-on experience for K-State's radio and television students. Programming for the community is one option for the station in the future.

Rec

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She said there are several misconceptions about where the money is coming from and whether or not student fees would be increased.

"One I hear a lot is 'if the library passes and the RecComplex fails that the library gets all of the money that would have gone to both projects' — which is very false — the amounts of money are already set," DeLay said.

She said the council will be operating an information table inside the Union Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week and outside of the Union Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

One concern of both Robel and DeLay is that the money will go unused if it is not earmarked for these projects.

"If it's not directed to these two projects it's really up in the air as to where the money will go, because in reality, it will still be collected," DeLay said. "No one will really know where it is going. It needs to be directed to a project."

The project as proposed would include remodeling parts of the existing building to help with the overcrowding and traffic-flow problems the Rec Complex is currently experiencing. A larger weight and fitness area would be constructed along with an additional four-court gymnasium area with a longer, elevated running track.

Air conditioning would be installed and the outside tennis courts would be resurfaced and receive lighting upgrades. Lighting and irrigation improvements are also planned for the outdoor playing fields.

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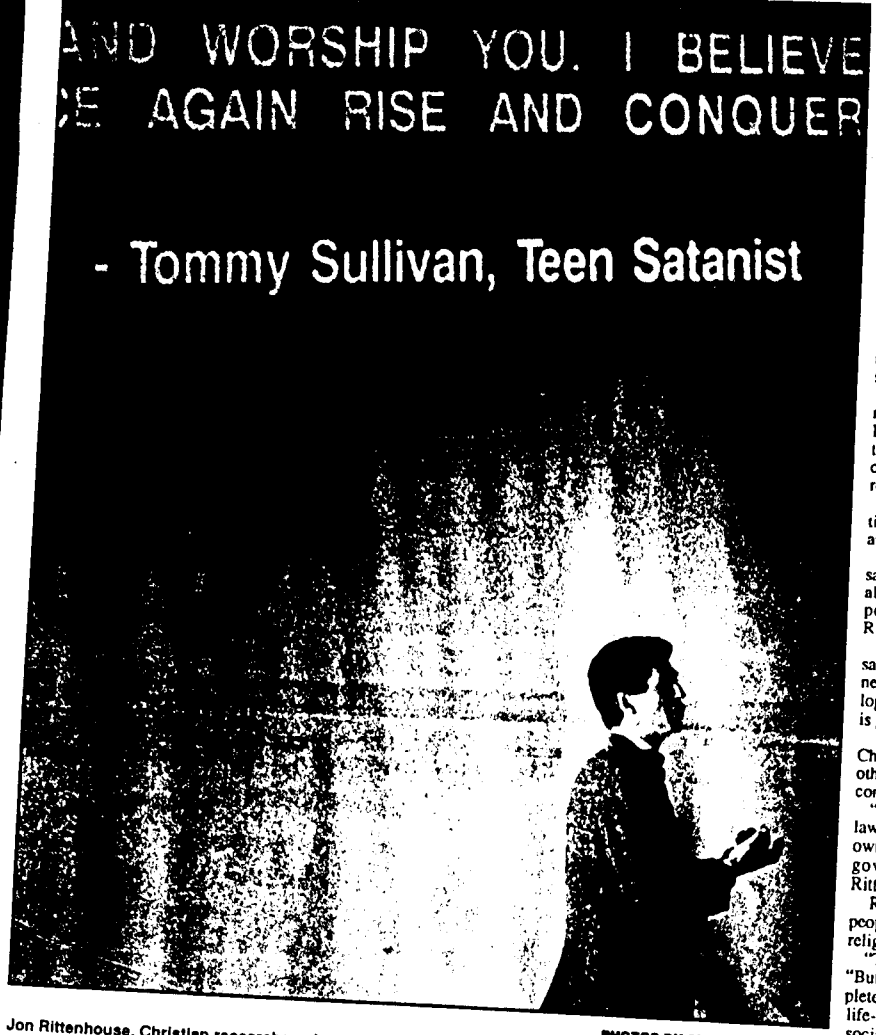
DEVIL WORSHIP: THE RISE OF SATANISM
JON RITTENHOUSE
VALUES



Jon Rittenhouse, Christian researcher, shows a letter written by a sixteen-year-old who is in prison for killing his parents. Rittenhouse spoke about Satanism and the occult Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER/Staff

the rise of satanism.

John Rittenhouse, 13-year staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ, the K-State chapter of which sponsored the lecture, attributed the revival of interest and practice in the areas of satanism and the occult to the erosion of traditional values.

Rittenhouse, who has spoken on the topic more than 100 times in the last three years, mostly to college audiences, said he did not expect or want everyone to believe what he said, but to evaluate and weigh it.

"Everyone has their own presuppositions. I'm going to do what few if any of your professors do in the classroom — that is to tell you what my presupposition is," Rittenhouse said.

"I am a Christian. I have a personal relationship with Christ. I accept the Bible as truth," he said. "And, I believe that Satan is a real and living spiritual creature, who is alive today and roaming the Earth."

The rise of satanism and occult activity is very real and not a figment of anyone's imagination, he said.

The basic belief structure of satanism is that all that is good is evil, all that is evil is good, and that each person is his or her own god, Rittenhouse said.

"The Satanic Bible" advocates, he said, indulgence rather than abstinence. Sins lead to physical, psychological or emotional pleasure, which is good.

He talked about Sean Sellers, Charles Manson, Tommy Sullivan and others — all proclaimed satanists and convicted murderers.

"Charles Manson said, 'I broke no laws — not God's, not man's. I am my own god, my own court, my own government, my own world,'" Rittenhouse said.'

Rittenhouse added that although people may say satanism is a belief or religion, it is not OK to be a part of it.

"This is a free country," he said. "But, satanism is totally and completely contradictory to everything life-affirming. It is personally and socially destructive. It has no redeeming qualities at all."

Rittenhouse made a clear distinction between satanism and the occult.

[illegible] quoted one former satanist [illegible] said getting involved with satanism and the occult is the "ultimate cry for help."

Curiosity also plays a part. People have a fascination with evil — what makes people faint, vomit or have nightmares has a kind of magnetic charm, he said.

People also look for power. He said however, the promises that one will benefit or gain supernatural powers is a lie.

Involvement with the drug culture, listening to black heavy-metal music and interest in occult phenomena and activity are doorways to involvement in satanism and the occult.

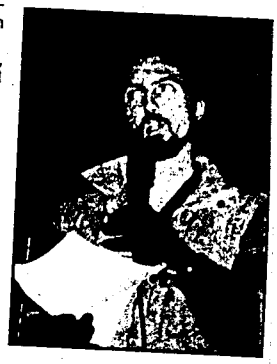
"Am I saying that if you are part of a drug culture that you are a satanist or you will become a satanist?" he said. "No. It is not a direct cause and effect, but these things increase the chances."

He mentioned the bands King Diamond, Predator, Black Sabbath and Venom and read lyrics advocating or addressing satanic practices.

"This kind of music is not bad in and of itself," he said. "But don't buy the argument that, 'I listen to the words but they don't influence me.'"

He also showed slides, some graphic, of satanistic and occult paraphernalia, photos, drawings, letters, poems, graffiti and newspaper

■ See SATAN Page 1



Kip Mussatt, senior in electrical engineering and a self-proclaimed Wiccan, asks a question.

State funding determined by library vote

Legislators await message students send in referendum

JODELL LAMER
Staff Writer

Students will send a message to the Kansas Legislature when they vote on the Farrell Library expansion referendum during student government elections Nov. 5-6.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said the message will tell the legislators if students are willing and committed to improving Farrell Library.

"The student contribution is a necessary first step to attract state support," Hobrock said. "I'm quite certain the state will live up to their end of the bargain when the time comes."

The referendum will decide if $5 million of redirected student bond monies will be used to fund part of a proposed Farrell expansion and remodeling project. The money will be matched by an alumni contribution.

Hobrock said the state would then be expected to fund the remainder of the project, although a possible federal component is being investigated.

Hobrock said he is currently working to help Students Helping Enhance Library Funding in their efforts to inform students about the referendum.

Ray Kowalczewski, president of SHELF, said the group has formed a coalition with the Rec Services Council.

"We've been going around and speaking with groups in the residence halls and we're going to speak with groups in the greek houses," Kowalczewski said.

He said most students seem pretty receptive but ask how no increase in fees is possible with both projects.

Kowalczewski said he answers this by explaining how the bonds are expiring and being redirected toward new projects.

"Both projects are desperately needed at this time," he said. "An incredible window has been opened to us."

Other actions are being done to get student support.

A letter is being distributed to faculty members asking them to tell their students to vote on the issue, Hobrock said.

Hobrock said most students appear to be informed on the issue.

"I think most students do understand that there won't be any increase in fees — just an extension of existing fees," he said.

The bill authorizing the referendum also includes what Hobrock called an escape clause.

"The way the bill reads, if the alumni contribution and the state do not match the student commitment by 1996, the students would not make their contribution," he said.

He said the reason for this is that Farrell does not come up on the current plan that the University submits

■ See LIBRARY Page 10

Bush killing American dream

DONNA HEDKE
Collegian Reporter

President Bush's brave new world order rests on double standards and Orwellian doublespeak, said writer and lecturer Holly Sklar.

Sklar delivered the Lou Douglas Lecture Tuesday evening in the K-State Union Forum Hall on "The Brave New World Order and the Slow Death of the American Dream."

Sklar said while children are taught not to retaliate because two wrongs don't make a right, the U.S. government rushed to reverse the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait with military action, rather than waiting for sanctions and diplomacy to work.

LOU DOUGLAS

"In Iraq's case sanctions should have worked relatively quickly, setting a good example because most countries were united in enforcing them," she said.

She said the gulf war was used as a



Halloween painter

The letters in front of the Phi Kappa Tau house were vandalized, so members decided to paint them orange and Sullivan, freshman in chemical engineering, and several brothers were given the task Tuesday. They will be pa

describe as witchcraft.

eral points people at the mikes off and audience members sh out in their defense or in the defense of Rittenhouse who said the session was for questions only. Some shouted questions and remarks anonymously from the floor or the balcony.

Though, as one student asking a question remarked, the crowd was basically on Rittenhouse's side, many scoffed and fidgeted quietly in their seats.

"I have total respect for everything he said. And, most of what he said is not in conflict with what I already hold to be true," said P.J. Arroyo, junior in psychology.

Arroyo said his fear was that Rittenhouse was frightening parents into contributing to just what they are trying to stop — deviant behavior. He said if children listen to lyrics and, for instance, draw satanic pictures, the parent will get concerned and go to the child showing concern.

This, he said, is exactly what they are looking for — attention. He said he agreed the behavior is a cry for help, but he said it was just that, not evil or dangerous, that the murderers Rittenhouse talked about were psychologically disturbed.

Greg Kice, junior undecided, said the speech was not something to be argued with.

Library

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to the Board of Regents for building projects until 1996.

"It's just on the schedule that way," he said.

The referendum will require a 60-percent vote in favor of the question to pass. It will appear on a ballot along with the proposed expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex, but will be decided as a separate question.

"A lot of students will ask why they should contribute to a building of this sort," Hobrock said. "The correct answer to this question is that in the 1990s, the state is demanding a much larger contribution to these kinds of buildings."

Although most students will not be at K-State when the project is completed, Hobrock said they will be making an investment in the University.

"Students that came before today's students authorized and paid fees for things that benefit today's student," Hobrock said.

Bramlage, the Union and Holton Hall are just a few of the projects that Hobrock said were decided by students that did not see results until after leaving the University.

Rumors

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"People here are taking this fairly seriously, especially with the mass murders that have been in the news lately."

Herbert Kelman, a Harvard University psychologist, said the rumors may reflect students' worries about recent events, including the recent massacre in Killeen, Texas, and the murders of students at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

"Usually rumors of this kind aren't random," Kelman said. "They have something to do with some shared concerns, fears or hopes."

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"*Train d'enfer* (Broken Wings) is a hundred miles of rolling stock crowded into an hour." (*The Globe and Mail*, Toronto)

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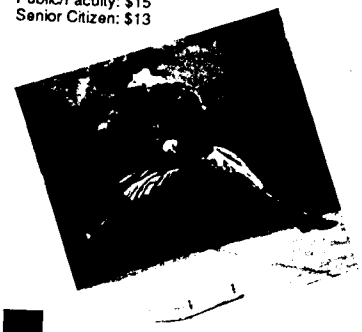

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KANSAS STATE
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1991 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 98, Number 42



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

di . 'man, graduate student in music, sits at the feet of
rite er to a friend. For today's weather, see page 2.

Yeltsin asks Russia for economic reform

Price, wage controls by government would be lifted; hardships temporary, says president

Russian reforms

- Russian President Boris Yeltsin proposes a leap to a market economy for Russia.
- It is the most aggressive timetable for economic reform proposed in the Soviet Union.
- It includes freeing state-controlled prices and wages and privatizing most businesses.

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris Yeltsin proposed Monday a painful one-year leap to a market economy for Russia and said the hardships consumers will suffer were better than the alternative of eternal poverty.

Yeltsin invited the other 11 Soviet republics to join his speedy reform plan, which would free state-controlled prices and privatize most businesses in Russia. But he also said Russia was prepared to act unilaterally.

He served notice that Russia would form its own army and print its own currency if other regions' increasingly aggressive independence drives hurt the largest and richest Soviet republic.

Yeltsin's timetable for economic reform was the fastest and most aggressive proposed by any level of government in the Soviet Union, including Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Previous Kremlin plans to move to a market economy have fallen short because of half-hearted implementation or the refusal of the entrenched Communist bureaucracy to cooperate.

Yeltsin's blunt acknowledgement that living standards will get worse before they improve was the most candid political admission of how tough it will be to dismantle seven decades of bureaucratic central planning.

"Today, in acute crisis conditions, it will be impossible to implement reforms painlessly." Yeltsin told the Russian Congress of People's Deputies, the republic's parliament.

"I call on all Russian citizens to understand that a transition to market prices, a difficult transition, a forced transition, is a necessary measure," Yeltsin said. "It will be worse for everybody for about six months."

After that, he predicted, "the stabilization of our economy will begin by autumn 1992, and the living standards of the people will gradually improve."

Yeltsin urged that lawmakers give him new executive powers to help him carry out the reforms and proposed he be given the additional title of prime minister. The post has been vacant since Ivan Silayev resigned to run the national economy following the failed August coup.

The offer was a tacit acknowledgement that Yeltsin has been unable to end the infighting within his administration that has prevented it from carrying out real reform.

It also represented a throwback to previous heads of the Soviet Union who endowed themselves with more than one leadership post.

Yeltsin's reform plan, which must be adopted by the Russian parliament, includes lifting artificial government controls on prices and wages by the end of the year and privatizing half of Russia's 10,000 small- and medium-size businesses within three months.

Beginning Friday, he said, Russia

■ See SOVIET Page 5

Expansion won't raise fees if question passes

Money from bond issues would be used to fund projects

JODELL LAMER
Staff Writer

Expansion and remodeling of the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex will not raise student fees if the student referendum passes.

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said the $7.9 million project will be financed with funds collected from redirected bond issues, pending passage of the Rec Complex referendum.

ELECTIONS

That, Robel said, is what makes the proposal a good opportunity for students.

"One of the biggest things in this whole referendum is the fact that this can all be done without an increase in costs to the student," Robel said. "I hope they (students) understand that what the project entails is that there are bonds that are coming to an end and this is just continuing to collect this money and redirecting it toward a project."

The referendum will take place during the Student Government elections Nov. 5-6 and will decide whether or not student fees will be used to fund remodeling and additions to the Rec Complex and Farrell Library. The issues will appear as separate questions on the ballot.

Linking the issues together was considered by both the Rec Complex and Farrell and discussed by Student Senate, Robel said.

Some senators expressed concern that this was not giving the students enough of a choice and an amendment was passed separating the questions.

"We don't see ourselves as being pitted against each other," Robel said of the two referendums. "The library and ourselves are working very hard to take a positive approach that both these expansions are needed."

The Rec Complex has not been expanded or remodeled since its completion in 1980, with the exception of removing a wall in the current weight room to add space.

Robel said he was optimistic that work could begin quickly if the referendum passes.

"With the passage of the referendum and things moving along, a year from now we could be starting construction and opening the expanded area in late '93 or '94," Robel said.

In order for either of the issues to pass, 60 percent of those voting must vote favorably.

A similar referendum for the Rec Complex took place last year during elections but failed to pass.

Robel attributed the failure to a single cause.

"The unfortunate situation of the referendum falling on the same time as the (reorganization) announcements last year," Robel said. "Students felt like that may have hurt the cause, so we worked with Student Senate to bring the issue back this year."

Rec Services Council is a group that has been working with Farrell and others to muster support for the referendum. Kerry DeLay, chairwoman of the council, said their basic goal is to publicize the issue.

"We're trying to educate and inform — clear up some misconceptions," DeLay said.

■ See REC Page 3

ssibility examined

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unteers and other information such as when the clinic would open, whom it

"Most of the services Lafene offers are primary health care. A few like

Talking can prevent rape

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, November 6, 1991 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume

Polls packed for campus elections



On the first day of Student Government elections, approximately 2,700 students voted. The turnout numbers were more than half of last year's voters for both days of elections. Loring Cox, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, checks over his ballot Tuesday afternoon at the K-State Union. Students can still vote today in the Union.

CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Future of Farrell and Rec Complex add to heavy turnout for first day of voting

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

Polling stations for Student Government elections were packed Tuesday, Senate election committee members said.

Tuesday was the first day for students to vote for student body president, senators for K-State's seven colleges and the Board of Student Publications. There were also referendum questions on the ballot regarding expansion of Farrell Library and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Students may also vote today.

For last year's Student Government elections, the total number of voters was approximately 4,700. This year's first day topped 2,700.

Ann Woodbury, junior in business administration and elections committee chairwoman, said the voting stations in both the K-State Union and College of Veterinary Medicine were very busy.

"I worked at Vet Med from 11:30 to 1:30, and 94 people voted between those times," she said. "That's considerably more than we've had in the past — total, let alone one day."

Woodbury said the number of voters increases whenever there is a referendum.

"I think the referenda have a lot to do with it. The issues were well-publicized, and the students are well-informed," she said.

Jeff Forkenbrock, senior in hotel and restaurant management and committee member, said the turnout was big, considering the bad weather.

"I worked from 10 to 12, and it was busy," he said. "There were big rushes when classes got out, like at 10:20 and 11:20."

Woodbury said some seminar-type classes were brought over as a group to vote.

"People are paying more attention to student issues," she said.

Forkenbrock said there were no problems during the first day of elections other than a small number of students whose names were not on the voting list for some reason or another.

"If someone just changed majors to another college, they would be on the other list," he said. "Also, like a graduate student in agriculture would try to come vote at the agriculture table, but they would need to get their ballot from the graduate table."

Lora Gilliland, senior in radio-television and committee member, said there were some problems keeping campaign paraphernalia out of the voting area. A sign posted at the stairs in front of the Union Stateroom door notified people no campaign materials were allowed beyond that point.

"I would say, 'Hey, turn your sweatshirt inside out,' and people would think I was kidding," she said. "And I would ask people to take off the stickers that say, 'Vote yes for Farrell,' or at least zip up their coats."

Gilliland said some students tried to bring the Student Government section of Tuesday's Collegian into the area.

■ See ELECTION Page 12

SGA ELECTIONS

Tuesday's turnouts for Student Government Elections were high. Election officals say the two referendums on the the ballot probably brought more people out to vote.

COLLEGE OR SCHOOL	NO. OF VOTERS	COLLEGE OR SCHOOL	NO. OF VOTERS
Arts and Sciences	879	Human Ecology	110
Business	434	Architecture	144
Engineering	488	Graduate School	131
Education	203	Veterinary Medicine	94
Agriculture	220	**TOTAL**	**2,703**

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO VOTE

THE REST OF THE CANDIDATES

Candidates for the colleges of Agriculture, Education and Human Ecology and the Graduate School are featured inside. Also, corrections from yesterday's pull-out section are inside.

SEE PAGES 8 AND 9

Israeli army bans

Storm causes drippy sitt

Heat

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Charcoal produces carbon monoxide, which is very, very risky and can ultimately result in death," he said.

Making sure cracks are covered up and windows covered with plastic are a couple ways students can help keep the cold out," he said.

Rodriguez said felt and rubber are also helpful to put up against a window.

Another way students can save money is by turning the thermostat off when they go to class, Meyer said.

"People will see a 10-15 percent reduction on their monthly bill," he said.

Election

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which is against voting rules.

"They would say 'I can't remember who I wanted to vote for,' and I told them to go to the polling places."

She was referring to legislation recently introduced and rejected by Senate that would have mandated a total of five stations.

"We couldn't find enough people to work the polling stations at some times during the day," she said. "There's no way if we would have to have five times as many poll workers."

The Union polling station stayed open until 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and will reopen at 7:30 a.m. today.

Drip

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

large items.

Other roofs that will be replaced this year are the Bushnell Annex, part buildings twice a year to inspect the condition of the roofs. He said they are then graded to determine which are in the most need of replacement.

Buildings up for roof replacement in fiscal year 1993 are Kedzie Hall, the Art Building and Seaton Court, he said.

The ninth floor of Haymaker Hall also experienced ceiling leaks because of the buildup of sleet on the roof. One room had to be vacated, said Gene Wiley, maintenance superintendent of the Housing Department. Wiley said the room probably won't be ready for use until next semester because of other problems.

Wiley said the residence halls rarely have leaks and believe Six inches of sleet this is going to happen," he said.

He said the accumulation was settling in instead of running off the roof.

Farrell Library wasn't without leaks, either.

Jean McDonald, administrative services officer for Farrell, said the leaks began last Thursday and have affected mostly the old part of the building. She said they have noticed leaks on the eighth stack level as well as floor-to-floor leaks because of the way the stacks are built.

The library has also had part of the plaster in one of the offices fall off, and leaking in one of the skylights, she said.

"We've had a good response from riencing some leaks in the old part of the building."

So far, damage to the books has been slight, but McDonald said that doesn't mean there won't be future damage.

"I would hesitate to say there has been no damage. We still run the risk of mildew and mold damaging the books," she said.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, November 7, 1991 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 98,

Referendums pass; run-off need

Library, Recreation Complex proposals both succeed with overwhelming percentages

KATIE WALKER
Staff Writer

Referendums for the expansion of Farrell Library and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex were overwhelmingly passed by students in this year's general election.

Over 5,500 voters cast ballots this year, the second-highest voter turnout in history, according to Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life.

"It's pretty incredible that there are enough students concerned enough to come out in the cold and snow and vote," Franklin said.

Over 97 percent voted for Farrell's expansion, the highest approval rating in history. With the approval, $5 million will be raised through student fees to expand Farrell — a potent bargaining chip when dealing with alumni and Topeka officials, President Jon Wefald said.

"I think it is good news for the students, the faculty and the entire University," Wefald said. "It means the library now has $7 million collected, counting the $2 million donation from alumni.

"I think this vote shows commitment on the part of the faculty and students and puts us in a good position to raise the remainder of the alumni contributions and put the subject before the state at year's end," Wefald said.

Franklin echoed Wefald's comments.

"The real message is that students have settled it in their minds that building an academic building is OK," he said. "This sends a strong message to Topeka and the alumni to match the students in support of the library.

Charlene Grass, associate dean of libraries, said the vote was a shot in the arm for her department.

"That's wonderful," she said. "It's just great. It's just what we needed to get a library built."

The Rec Center's vote was nearly as impressive, with 81 percent approving expansion. The $7.9 million raised will go toward remodeling parts of the existing building to help with overcrowding and traffic-flow problems the center is experiencing.

Also, a larger weight and fitness area, an additional four-court gymnasium area with a longer, elevated running track would be added. Several other minor projects will also be addressed.

Recreational Services Director Raydon Robel said, "It speaks well of the students and the support and confidence they have in our program."

The turnout caught Wefald's eye

■ See ELECTIONS Page 7

ELECTION RESULTS

■ Results, including all the winners and the number of votes they received, are inside.

SEE PAGE 7



Friends gather around student body presidential candidate Fred Wingert Thursday night as he writes down final Government elections. A run-off election for student body president between Wingert and Jackie McClaskey will b

McClaskey, Wingert prepare to face each other in next week's presidential election

JODELL LAMER
CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writers

Fred Wingert got the call he expected.

The caller was Ann Woodbury, junior in business administration and elections committee chairwoman, with the results of the student body election.

"Are you calling to order pizza?" Wingert asked as the election-night party group gathered around him to hear the results of the election.

Wingert finished first in the student body presidential election with 1,874 votes. Jackie McClaskey, senior in agricultural economics, finished second with 958 votes and will battle Wingert in a run-off election Nov. 13. Shawn Bruce, Craig Uhrich, Roy Cessna, Todd Giefer and Luis Perez followed respectively.

Both referendums on the ballot passed by wide margins. "Yes" votes for the Farrell Library expansion totaled 97 percent of ballots cast while those for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex expansion totaled 81 percent.

Though Wingert and his supporters believed he would finish near the top, McClaskey was not as confident about her chances.

"I feel really good," Wingert said afterwards. "I'm looking forward to this next week."

"I'm pleased, obviously," said Bart Spachek, junior in marketing and Wingert's campaign treasurer. "But I didn't think we'd have that many votes ahead of the other candidates."

McClaskey's call came to Rusty's Outback in Aggieville, where she and her supporters were waiting for the

■ See PRESIDENT Page 7



Presidential candidate Jackie McClaskey celebrates at The Outback moments after being notified she will be in the run-off

nt

OM PAGE 1

l," McClaskey
as on a roller
thought I had a
next minute, I

didn't know. We've got a tougher week ahead than we can imagine," McClaskey said.

She said she wasn't referring to the vote's margin, but rather to the task of trying to get students to the polls for the run-off.

"A lot of people came to the polls concerned about the referendums, but not too well informed about the presidential candidates," she said.

Wingert told his supporters they had a lot of work to do in the upcoming week.

"It's not time to let up," he said. "But we have time to celebrate now."

Wingert said he plans to continue doing the same type of things he has been doing to get ready for the run-off.

"We're going to hit as many living groups and campus organizations as we can," he said. Wingert said he has visited about 100 groups during his campaign.

Knowing now that she has the chance, McClaskey said she is ready to out and reach the people I haven't reached yet," she said.

McClaskey said she would tell students wanting to know why they should vote for her about her greater experience at the University.

"I will have completed seven semesters here after this semester," she said. "From serving as a freshman on committees to being president of Blue Key Honorary this year, I've experienced almost all the steps college life has to offer."

Wingert said listening to his voters is the key to his campaign.

"What I hear most often is students want a student body president that will go back and listen to their concerns," he said. "Right now, I'm pretty well in touch with students and their thinking."

Another big winner this year was current Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt.

In addition to winning a graduate school senate seat, Heitschmidt was also the top vote-getter for the Board of Student Publications.

"I don't know what to say," Heitschmidt said. "I'm pleased."

Heitschmidt attributed some of his success to name recognition.

"I think that probably had a lot to do with it," he said. "I'm pretty pleased with the voter turnout. I think the referendum made a big difference with that, but that's what we like to see."

Heitschmidt said it was unusual for student body presidents to run for office after serving their term.

"Most presidents graduate after they finish up," he said. "But I'll be sticking around."

Election

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also.

"I know there were many students wanting to use the Rec Center and there wasn't enough room to satisfy their needs," he said.

In the past, there was concern that the referendum process was too tough to pass. For a question to be approved when less than a third of the student body voted, a 60-percent approval was needed.

"Just looking at the 60-percent rule, this vote is incredible," Wefald said. "When you think that, in the entire history of the United States, only two presidents got over 60 percent of the vote, you begin to see just how hard it is to attain that level of approval.

"I think this speaks well of the focus students put on these two referendums."

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, agreed.

"I don't think there has been any referendum in the last 25 years that has rendered this much support," Bosco said. "For that matter, I doubt there have ever been two referendums pass so overwhelmingly."

Return

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The base had changed since the war all that time ago, too. Some of the yellow ribbons that had decked the fences of the grade school have taken down. The post itself seemed less edgy, less worried.

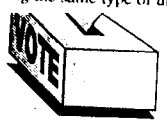
But about 250 people turned out for these soldiers' return. It was like old-home week for many.

"The last of the finest returns," yelled a man wearing a "Nuke Iraq" desert cap, holding an American flag in one hand and a POW-MIA flag in the other. He had been at almost every homecoming celebration for Fort Riley troops. He said he was damn proud.

But then McDaniel Rawlings heard his friends were ready. He got in formation. The doors were opened and a gust of cold wind blew in a few snowflakes.

And then the Fort Riley Band struck up again, one last time, as 190 tired, happy and teary-eyed, desert-fatigued soldiers from the 556th Maintenance Company returned home.

GA ECTIONS



Here are the winners of the Student Government elections and the number of votes they received. Because the elections are being moved from fall to late spring, the senators elected will only serve until April.

IODY PRESIDENT

t	1,874
askey	958
e	577
	552
	348
	290

candidates who will ek's run-off

STUDENT NS WINNERS

	1,713
	1,327
	1,312
	1,143

IDUMS

were decided by the The referendums ng already-issued cts listed below. ot be increased ues were approved.

be raised to help xpansion.

338	97%
139	3%

ON CENTER

will be raised to expansion of ters Recreation

387	81%
058	19%

AGRICULTURE

Jeff Peterson	257
Brian Dunn	253
Tracy Mader	199
Andy Clawson	172
Deloss Jahnke	164

ARCHITECTURE

Jeremy Bauer	159
Chris Cole	155
Stacy Purvis	38

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Heather Riley	477
Sean Wissman	450
Todd Fertig	401
Kelly Levi	368
Ian Bautista	367
Mary Farmer	350
Mary Ade	346
Craig Raborn	323
Casey Pruett	301
Shanta Bailey	299
Tricia Thornton	293
Beverly Epp	288
Patrick O'Keefe	281
Greg Copeland	280
Renee Gatschet	279
Candice Rhea	272
Julie Kerschen	254
Rachel Smith	244

BUSINESS

Steve Patton	292
Chad Brown	250
Becky Heble	247
Nicole Marmet	242
Jim Spencer	233
Becky Bryan	231
Cynthia Silvius	225
Todd Allenbrand	200

ENGINEERING

Michelle Munson	262
Jennifer Herbst	235
Claudia Patron	212
Cameron Epard	195
Raja Patel	189
Neil Neaderhiser	183
Todd Gentry	177
Marc Scarbrough	175

EDUCATION

Kristin Ratzlaff	153
Amy Smith	138
Mark Cook	124
Shari Tomlin	103
Camille Rohleder	102

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Kuppasamy Ravindran	104
Derek Jackson	90
Eric Crowell	88
Todd Heitschmidt	83
Wayne Glantz	74
Kristen Oblinger	8

HUMAN ECOLOGY

Laura Riley	153
Diane Pratt	146
Matt Fitzgerald	134
Jennifer Fullington	107

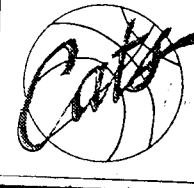
VETERINARY MEDICINE

Phil Maloley	3

5,512 BALLOTS WERE CAST

GREG BRANSON/Collegian

FOLLOW THE CATS
READ COLLEGIAN SPORTS





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RACE EMPHASIZES ISSUES

Student body presidential candidates tune students in to environmental issues and university reorganization.

BY
ERIN PERRY

Hot topics such as the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex referendum and University reorganization created the third highest voter turnout for student body elections in 20 years.

Six men vied for the office of student body president in the fall. In the general election Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics, received the most votes at 1,335, giving him a 294-vote margin over Todd Heitschmidt, graduate in agricultural economics.

But in the run-off election one week later, Heitschmidt came back to win 174 more votes than Morris and become the new student body president.

"I knew it would be close; I just didn't know which way it would go," Heitschmidt said. "I'm definitely pleased."

Mudslinging was at a minimum in the campaigns, leaving debate to issues such as reorganization, Farrell Library, student services, parking problems, campus environmental concerns and implementing a minor degree program.

Heitschmidt, relyed on grassroots support instead of the "flashy stuff." He concentrated on promoting student services and trying to put them back in student government.

Heitschmidt and Morris both said they shared many concerns in their platforms, but had different ideas on how to approach the same issues.

"The first time I saw Todd's platform I said, 'I agree (with his ideas),'" Morris said.

Their differences laid in political experience. Though Morris was active in campus activities he had never been involved in student government. But Heitschmidt had served as an agriculture senator, campus director of Associated Students of Kansas and chairman of Academic Affairs and University Relations.

"I was different because I'd been involved in student government," Heitschmidt said. "Knowing how to implement programs is the key, as well as knowing the system and how to work with the people in it."

During a debate, Morris said he wasn't going to play the "political game," and Heitschmidt responded that playing along was necessary to get things accomplished.

"Whether it's faculty, administration or the state legislature we have to play their game. We're not in control," Heitschmidt said.

The issues sparked controversy themselves as students debated the necessity of funding the Rec Complex when Farrell Library and budget cuts also demanded priority. Votes in favor of the Rec Complex referendum outnumbered those against 2570-2095, but failed to meet the two-thirds majority required for passage.

Dina Lock, junior in nutrition and exercise science, marks her ballot during the general election in the fall. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*



'91
Royal Purple

around the campus

Portions of the news stories were compiled from the Associated Press and the Kansas State Collegian

Faculty and students debate plus/minus grading systen

Students circulated petitions and sponsored letter-writing campaigns in an effort to stop the implementation of a plus/minus grading system.

The new system would affect students' grade point averages by adding .3 point for each plus or subtracting .3 point for each minus the students received.

Some worried that the new system would hurt student GPAs.

"The plus/minus system works to the disadvantage of the really strong students who compete for scholarships," said Don Hummels, faculty senator and professor of engineering. "I wouldn't want us to do anything that would work against them."

The proposal surfaced in May after Faculty Senate voted to have the system take effect in fall 1994. In response to the action, more than 4,000 signatures were collected.

"I would say right now maybe one out of every 50 students likes this," said Steffany Carrel, student representative and junior in journalism and mass communications.

Some faculty members offered support to the students' proposal. However, several faculty members believed the new system would more accurately reflect grades.

"If a student always performs at 90 percent, then that student isn't really a 4.0 student," said Kenneth Brooks, faculty senator for the C lege of Architecture and Design a professor of landscape architectu

The debate came to a close wh the Faculty Senate voted to rep the legislation on Feb. 9 in orde help student-faculty relations.

"We have the opportunity to to become a kinder, more ge University," said Ed Skoog, stud body president and senior in Eng to the Faculty Senate.

Rec gets renovated

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex was to be completed in summer 1995 after an estimated 18 months of expansion.

Raydon Robel, director of the Rec Complex, said funding was made possible after Student Senate passed it in fall 1991. The total cost was $7.8 million.

"This is no increase in fees. There was already $22.25 (of student fees) tied up in other bond issues," Robel said. "The referendum passed asked students to continue to collect these amounts but to redirect them toward the Rec expansion."

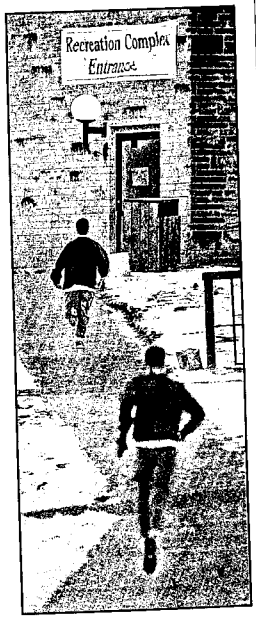
During the expansion, students experienced inconveniences.

"The parking is a pain. There's no room," said Christine Galgerud, senior in kinesiology. "It always seems like there's a traffic jam because there is only one way in."

While students battled construction outside the complex, the interior also underwent changes.

"There will be four more basketball courts, a 10,000 square-foot weight room, a new, what we refer to as an aerobic, multi-purpose room and a new one-eighth-mile running and walking track," Roebel said.

-Kimberly Wishart



Students jog to the side door of the Rec Complex. *(Photo by Shane Keyser)*

SGA officer resigns

Student Body Vice President Eric Henry, former graduate student, announced his resignation to Student Senate Dec. 9.

Henry, who left the University after the fall semester, said he resigned for personal reasons.

"This is a very difficult decision for me and a very personal decision," he said. "It's going to be hard to leave."

Henry gave up a position he fought hard for in spring 1993. He and his running mate, Ed Skoog, senior in English, won after students voted three times.

The election process for student body executive officers called for a general election between all pairs of presidential and vice presidential candidates. The two pairs with the most votes competed in a run-off election.

Skoog and Henry ran against Fred Wingert, presidential candidate and senior in marketing, and Jeff Peterson, vice presidential candidate and senior in animal sciences and industry, in the run-off election. Skoog and Henry won by only 13 votes.

David Frese, campaign manager for Skoog and Henry and senior in journalism and mass communications, said a second run-off election was called when some students protested the first election because the voting booth at the Veterinary Medicine Complex was not open.

"The Elections Committee made a mistake, which could have made a difference in the first run-off," Frese said. "If there hadn't been that mistake, I don't think we would have won."

The two won the second run-off election by nearly 300 votes

After Henry resigned his vic presidency, Skoog selected Fres as acting vice president and late appointed Frese to replace Henr permanently. Student Senat members unanimously confirme the nomination.

Frese said the position of vic president was designed to pr vide an elected successor if th president became incapacitate However, Frese said he want to further mold the position l developing certain duties.

"I've tried to be a liaison b tween the cabinet and Stude Senate and find new ways inject some funding into the brary," he said.

-Aaron Grah

1994 Royal Purple

Senate Bill: 93/94/65
Title: Student I.D. Referendum
Passed: 3/17/94

Synopsis: In an effort to revamp the I.D. cards students were using at the time, senate proposed two different design ideas. One concept included Willie the Wildcat, while the other included the PowerCat, which had just been adopted by the football team. Students voted on the issue on the 1994 SGA general election ballots, which also included the Union Expansion Referendum. Thus, the I.D. referendum was somewhat overshadowed by the presidential elections and the possibility of a fee hike for Union expansion, and did not receive as much media attention. (This resulted in a lack of articles on the I.D. referendum.) Still, students voted, and the PowerCat design won, receiving 2,011 votes, as opposed to 1,027 for the Willie the Wildcat design. The referendum also called for the I.D. cards to get upgraded from laminate cards to plastic cards, similar to what students carry today.

Vote total: 1,027 Willie the Wildcat; 2,011 PowerCat

BILL 93/94/65 AUTHORIZATION OF SPRING REFERENDUM FOR STUDENT INPUT IN PLANNING OF NEW STUDENT I.D.

By: JoEllen Fischer and Eric Jordan

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

Section 1. KSU Student Senate authorizes the holding of a referendum on the following question:

"Which of the two designs would you prefer to see on a student identification card. (See design choices posted by table.)

Design A (Willie)_____ Design B (power cat)_____"

Section 2. The referendum will be held in conjunction with the regular student government elections on April 12 and 13, 1994.

Section 3. The results of this question will be delivered to Mr. Don Foster, Registrar and Gunile DeVault, Assoc. Registrar.

Passed 3/17/94

BILL 93/94/66 GRIEVANCE AD-HOC COMMITTEE

By: Amy Smith, Shanta Bailey

Summary: This bill will create an ad-hoc committee to deal with grievances and violations during the 1994-95 elections.

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

Section 1. An ad-hoc committee will be established to deal with grievances and violations during the 1994-95 elections.

Section 2. The committee shall consist of five members.

Section 3. The members shall be appointed by the Student Senate Chair and be approved by Student Senate.

Section 4. The Chairperson of the committee shall be appointed by the Student Senate Chair and be approved by Student Senate.

Section 5. Section 8 of the Campaign Regulations by stricken.

Accepted by Unanimous Consent 3/17/94

TO THE 1994 STUDENT ELECTION

A K-STATE COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SECTION

Students to pick ID design

You have many choices to make, including the design of your K-State ID card.

AARON GRAHAM
Collegian

Voters in this week's election will see a referendum that may alter the face of K-State.

Or at least its ID cards.

JoEllen Fischer, arts and sciences senator, and Eric Jordan, engineering senator, initiated a student referendum to change the design of K-State's student IDs.

The referendum asks voters to choose between two new designs for the card. One incorporates Willie the Wildcat. The other uses the newer Powercat logo, the logo adopted by football coach Bill Snyder for use on the football players' helmets.

Fischer said it was the unattractiveness of the student IDs in use that prompted them to initiate the referendum.

"We're sick of what the old IDs look like," Fischer said. "When looking into the new ones, our main concern was what the card looks like."

Jordan said he and Fischer also researched changing the ID from the laminated card to a plastic one similar to those used at Johnson County Community College.

"We researched different types of cards," he said. "We found out Johnson County Community College has plastic cards like credit cards. It's got a laser-imaged photograph of the student on it."

Fischer said she and Jordan hoped the redesigned cards would be phased in at no additional cost to students, by the fall of 1995.

It is still too early in the process to tell when new cards may be in use and how they will be funded, Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said.

The referendum will only be asking for opinions on the design of the card. The registrar's office will decide the final format and what materials are used, she said.

"The main thing JoEllen and I wanted was to get student input into the cosmetic change of the ID," Jordan said. "We came up with these two designs with the OK from the registrar's office."

DeVault said she will be pleased to get opinions from students on the IDs.

She said Fischer and Jordan initiated the referendum idea, but the registrar's office will be interested in finding out the results of the student vote on the matter.

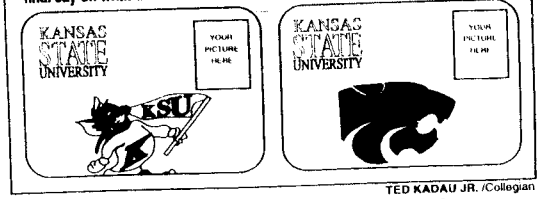
Fischer said there is no definite plan yet for the fate of student ID cards. She said the idea of the referendum is to already have a design chosen when the registrar's office is ready to replace the current cards.

Student opinion would heavily influence the process at the registrar's office, DeVault said.

"The results of the referendum will help determine what action we will take and when," she said.

NEW IDs TO BE VOTED ON

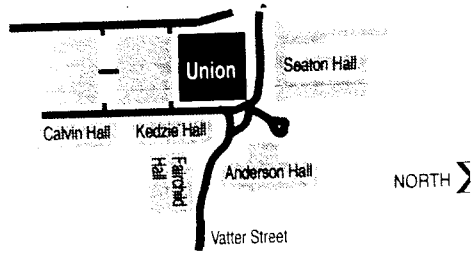
These are representations of the two new possible student ID designs. SGA is sponsoring a non-binding referendum to get an idea of student opinion on the ID cards as a part of elections, but the Registrar's Office will have the final say on what the cards will look like.



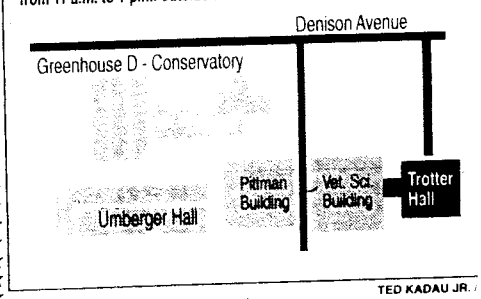
TED KADAU JR. /Collegian

SGA ELECTION LOCATIONS

Student Governing Association elections will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on April 12 and 13 in the K-State Union first-floor alcove.



SGA elections for College of Veterinary Medicine students will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside the cafeteria in Trotter Hall.

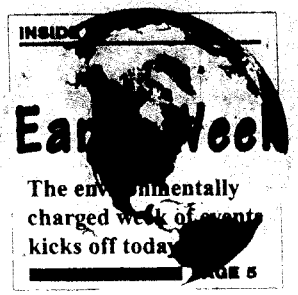


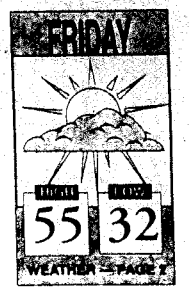
TED KADAU JR.

Union expansion rests on election outcor

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN





KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 137

eterson, candi- r student body nt, shakes with Taylor n the K-State after the results osted.
CARY CONOVER Collegian



Dale Sylvius, candidate for student body vice president, looks at the election results after they are posted Thursday afternoon in the SGA office.
CARY CONOVER Collegian



SGA election results

Here are the winners of the Student Government elections and the number of votes they received.

PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT

Jeff Peterson/Brad Finkeldei	**1,462**
Stacy Dalton/Dale Silvius	**719**
Steffany Carrel/Nabeeha Kazi	388
Ben Eastep/Taylor Miller	244
Michelle Smith/Patrick Robben	127

Bold designates the candidates who will compete in next week's run-off.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WINNERS

Aaron Otto	1,470
Tamara Jordon	1,105
Jermine Alberty	887
Richard Cherra	869
Tonya Foster	35

REFERENDUMS

Two referendums were decided by the student elections. The referendums dealt with Union enhancement and student ID cards.

■ UNION EXPANSION

The Union referedum needed 60 percent of the vote to pass. It received 59 percent.

YES	1,823	59%
NO	1,268	41%

■ STUDENT IDs

New K-State student IDs were voted on, the choices being a Willie the Wildcat (A) or a Power Cat (B). The Power Cat won.

A	1,027	
B	2,011	



Source: Student Governing Association

AGRICULTURE

Brent Wiedeman	211
Trent LeDoux	208

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Liz Ring	386
Aaron Otto	385
David Frese	332
Brent Coverdale	293
Scott Rottinghaus	292
Rachel Smith	285
Brandon Clark	243
Michael Henry	245
Pat Carney	237
Mark Tomb	231
Dan Lewerenz	228
Sarah Louise Engler	219
Jared Becker	214
Becca Korphage	213
Kori Keeton	211
Jennifer Higerd	210
Laura Bathurst	209

EDUCATION

Chris Glenn	143
Matt Slodner	136
Jermine Aberty	128
Doug LaMunyon	120
Jereme Brueggeman	5
Sharon Moreland	4

FINE ARTS COUNCIL

Greg Roth	694
Heather Schoenberger	668
Dennis Brooks	543

HUMAN ECOLOGY

David Winkler	87
Michelle Bennett	84
Brad House II	71

ARCHITECTURE

Christopher Jones	75
Faye Premer	59

BUSINESS

Michele Meier	159
Casey Carlson	134
Clayton Wheeler	115
Derek Kreifels	112
Chuck Haynes Jr.	100
John Reidel	104
Steve Weatherman	83

ENGINEERING

Todd Lakin	221
Philip Mudd	169
Brian Lee	167
Brian Bowen	151
Jason Mitchell	143
Amber Sumpter	142
Chris Flanigan	136
Paul Hrencher	134

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Chuntao Yan	63
Shubham Maheshwari	12
Karen Hester	6
Gerry Manke	5
Jeff Newtson	5
Joe Parcell	5

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Rodney York	28

SARA SMITH/Collegian

oposal requires registration

MKER

A proposed bicycle fee was discussed esday at an meeting.

tant for the forestry and recreation resources division, has ridden his bicycle or walked to and from work for more than six years.

"Bicycles are a means of transportation that have been long neglected here at Kansas State University," he said.

Cook said the proposal is not specific in the objectives it permit funds will be used," he said. "Many of the regulations treat bicyclists unfairly compared to drivers of other vehicles."

Other people addressed concerns about bicyclists potentially being threats to pedestrians.

Tim Schrag, K-State police officer, said bicyclists need to be aware of how their actions can effect others' lives.

"It all boils down to respect," he said. "It is a matter of respect and courtesy for other people."

Other changes proposed at this year's hearing include increases in the misuse fee,

Info Center funds debated

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate experienced a little bit of déjà vu Thursday night.

The budget for next year is still anybody's guess.

Funding, or the lack thereof, for the K-State Info Center was cause for debate and held up action once again.

The current budget proposal, which eliminates all student funds for the Info Center, was vetoed by Ed Skoog, student body president.

"I will veto any scenario that closes the doors of U-LearN," Skoog said.

An attempt was made to overturn it, but it failed just shy of the two-thirds needed.

A new budget proposal was then presented to reinstate funding for the Info Center at about $7,650. This proposal was axed when amendments to cut the money passed again.

Eventually, after other amendments to split the Info Center funding from the main budget and an attempt to rename the center Lazarus failed, Senate upheld its original budget proposal to bring the center's funding to $0.

Skoog said it is likely he will veto it again.

Sarah Caldwell, finance chair, said student groups want to know what is hap-

■ See SENATE Page 8

Senate Bill: 97/98/43
Title: Stadium Expansion Referendum
Passed: 10/23/97

Synopsis: The Stadium Expansion Referendum was created to gage whether or not students supported a fee increase which would be put towards expanding the football stadium. If the fee increase passed, the stadium would be expanded, and students would be guaranteed 9,000-10,000 seats at games, a price freeze on football and basketball tickets for four years, and reduced ticket rates for recent alumni. The issue was highly debated, but in the end failed by 11 per cent of the vote.

Vote total: 1,793 yes; 1,892 no

BILL 97/98/43

AUTHORIZATION OF A REFERENDUM ON STADIUM EXPANSION (50-1201)

BY: Privilege Fee Committee

WHEREAS This is one of the most important issues facing the fee paying student body; and

WHEREAS The student body should have the right to express an opinion on how their student fees are spent; and

WHEREAS This vote will allow students to express their opinion on creating a new privilege fee to partially fund a stadium expansion project.

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

SECTION 1. KSU Student Senate authorizes the holding of a binding referendum vote on the following question: (50-1202)

"Does the KSU Student Body wish to create a Privilege Fee to aid in funding the KSU Department of Intercollegiate Athletics football stadium expansion project with the following provisions:

1. A guaranteed increase in football seats from the current contracted number of 7,500 seats to a minimum of either 9,000 or 10,000 seats at football games.

2. Football and basketball ticket prices will be frozen at their current rates for the next four years.

3. Under Option #1 recent graduates (those graduating within two academic years) are guaranteed at least 1000 football and basketball seats at reduced prices for the two years following their graduation at 66% of public rate.

A YES vote on the referendum will establish the stadium expansion privilege fee and guarantee the above mentioned applicable provisions. A NO vote will not allow for the creation of the stadium expansion privilege fee, nor allow for any of the above three provisions, and the contracted number of football seats will remain at 7,500. Question #1 must receive at least 60% of the total vote in the affirmative to be considered passed according to the KSU Student Governing Association Constitution.

Questions #1. Are you in favor of establishing a new Privilege Fee to expand KSU Stadium?

YES_____

NO_____

Question #2. If you voted *YES* on question #1 please *select* one of the following privilege fee options: (Question #2 shall be considered a non-binding opinion vote. The question shall be subject to final approval of

Student Senate.)

Option 1 _____

The students will contribute up to $400,000 a year in debt services (approximately $1 per credit hour privilege fee, equivalent to a maximum of $12 per full time student per semester) with the fee expiring after 15 years; and guaranteed 10,000 permanent seats; football ticket prices set at $10 per game per student for four years; and recent graduates can purchase 1,000 guaranteed football and basketball seats for two years at 66% of the public rate.

Option 2 _____

The students will contribute up to $200,000 a year in debt services (approximately $0.50 per credit hour privilege fee, equivalent to a maximum of $6 per full time student per semester) with the fee expiring after 15 years; and guaranteed 9,000 permanent seats; ticket prices set at $10 per game per student for four years."

SECTION 2. This referendum and question vote shall be held on November 17, 18, 1997 and take place in the K-State Student Union. (50-1203)

SECTION 3. The senate operations standing committee shall be responsible for overseeing this student referendum and question vote.

SECTION 4. The Guidelines within Chapter 41 of the KSU SGA Statutes shall be used as applicable for the student referendum and question.

SECTION 5. Per our constitution, and outcome on Question #1 of this referendum and question of 60% or more "yes" votes shall be required for it to be considered "approved". If outcome is not met, this referendum and question shall be considered "rejected".

ADOPTED BY STUDENT SENATE WITH A 41-13-0 ROLL CALL ON OCTOBER 23, 1997
SIGNED BY THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT ON NOVEMBER 2, 1997

Football stadium expansion announced

Student Privilege Fees could increase if referendum receives 60 percent approval Nov. 11.

Sara Burdette
Staff Reporter

Next year, not only will students stand in line for hours to pick up their football tickets, they could also pay more for them.

At the Privilege Fee Committee meeting Monday, it was announced that the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics plans to expand KSU Stadium. The project will cost between $10 million and $12 million, Aaron Otto, committee chairman, said.



Want more info? Check out the **Stadium Expansion Story Archive.**

A new student fee could be introduced to pay for the expansion, Otto said, depending on the results of a referendum vote the Athletic Department hopes to conduct Nov. 11.

The referendum must be passed by 60 percent of student who vote before a new fee is considered by Student Senate.

"If 10 people show up and six people vote for it - Merry Christmas," Aaron Truax, committee vice chair, said.

The referendum would consist of a question asking students if they support the expansion and would follow up with questions asking students how they would be willing to pay for them.

One option for payment could create a $12 yearly privilege fee funded over 15 years, Truax said. This option would increase the number of student seats from 7,500 to 9,000.

Another option could create a $24 yearly privilege fee funded over 15 years, which would increase the number of seats to 10,000.

Bret Glendening, committee member, said if Senate passes the fee, it will not be reviewed again because the expansion would

be a bonded issue.

"Once it's set, it's something Student Senate doesn't review," he said. "It's set in stone until the bond is retired."

In addition to the stadium expansion, the committee also discussed compensation for some elected officials of student government.

Bill Muir, Joint Committee on Officers' Compensation Committee chair, said the committee was formed in March 1997 to examine the salaries of student officers.

"There needed to be a way to set student officer salaries," Muir said.

He said the committee solicited information from other Big 12 universities, and compensation at K-State was middle to low in comparison.

Student body presidents at some universities, in addition to monetary compensation, also get complimentary basketball tickets, free parking and discounted meals at the student unions.

Although the committee isn't proposing additional perks, it is proposing salary increases for various members of Student Governing Association as well as partial payment in scholarships.

If the recommendation goes into effect, the Office of Student Activities and Services budget would increase $6,350.

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Urick explains expansion plans

Athletic director answers questions during fee meeting

Travis D. Lenkner
Staff Writer

The expansion of KSU Stadium is one step closer to reality, but the final decision about a privilege fee to pay for part of the expansion will be made by the student body.

A resolution calling for a referendum vote on the stadium expansion was approved by Privilege Fee Committee Sunday. The resolution will be introduced at Thursday's Student Senate meeting. If the measure passes Senate, students will vote their approval or disapproval of assessing a privilege fee for the project in a special November election.

The proposed privilege fee needs 60 percent approval to be brought before Student Senate. Senators will then decide whether to impose the fee.



Want more info? Check out the **Stadium Expansion Story Archive.**

Athletic Director Max Urick said student fees would fund approximately one-third of the proposed expansion of KSU Stadium, which can hold 38,631 fans in permanent fixed seats. Two plans for expansion would boost the number of permanent seats to 44,611 or 48,653.

Currently, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is required to guarantee 7,500 student seats for football games. But Urick said his department has upped that number every year to meet demand, one reason for the expansion.

This year, 9,471 seats were provided. That increase in student seats means less revenue, though, which is one reason for the expansion, Urick said.

"I'm trying to generate as much revenue as I can, but for the student tickets that I sell that are over the 7,500, I'm losing $100 per ticket. I don't want to do that, but I also don't want the students out. I want them there," he said.

Another reason for the expansion, Urick said, is the congestion caused by temporary bleachers placed on the south end of the stadium to meet demand. He also said temporary chairs in the end zone aren't adequate seats.

"If the demand is there, we will continue to sell them, but I wouldn't pay to sit in them," he said.

For those reasons, Urick said, the athletic department obtained estimates and plans for expanding the stadium - at a price he estimated at $11 million.

Two ideas are up for consideration, Urick said. Both involve significant changes on the upper east side of the stadium and complete renovation of the older sets of restrooms and concession stands.

Expanding the concession stand by more than 20 suites is also included in the proposal; the suites, Urick said, would provide considerable revenue that would be put toward paying off the 15-year expansion bond. The east parking lot would also be resurfaced.

In the larger of the two proposals, seats would also be added on the north ends of both sides of the stadium, curving in toward Vanier Football Complex. More seats would also be added on the east upper deck than in the smaller proposal.

Using student fees to fund the project would mean a higher number of reserved seats for students, Urick said. The larger of the two plans would guarantee at least 10,000 student seats per year in exchange for a $1 per-credit-hour privilege fee hike. Student ticket prices would be frozen for four years, and the department would also offer recent K-State graduates a 66 percent ticket discount.

The smaller plan would guarantee at least 9,000 reserved student seats for a 50 cent per-hour privilege fee. Ticket prices and alumni discounts are similar to the larger proposal.

Urick presented a list of five revenue sources that would pay for the expansion: a privilege fee, gameday parking revenue, new chair back seating on the stadium's east side, new press box suites and new club seating in the press box. Besides a privilege fee, the other four revenue sources would generate two-thirds of the necessary funds, he said.

Urick said the proposed expansion could be complete by the 1999 season, but there's no way to "fast track" the project to have it ready by next year because it needs approval from the

university, the Kansas Board of Regents, the legislature and others.

"I don't think it's feasible to talk about it for next season," Urick said. "Construction would definitely start right after the last game next year, though."

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Athletic director explains stadium expansion plans

Travis D. Lenkner
Staff Writer

High demand for student and public football tickets is the main drive behind the proposal to expand KSU Stadium, Athletic Director Max Urick told student senators at their Thursday meeting.


Urick

Urick spoke during open period of the meeting to explain the proposal to expand KSU Stadium and the possibility of a per-credit-hour privilege fee to pay for students' portion of the expansion.

Student government guidelines require the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to guarantee 7,500 student tickets per year. In recent years, however, that number has approached 10,000 because of students' demand for tickets, Urick said.

This has resulted in fewer general public spectators in the stadium and less revenue, he said, because public tickets produce more profit than student seats. However, Urick said he tries to seat as many students as possible because their support is important to the program.



Want more info?
Check out the
Stadium Expansion Story Archive.

"Therein lies the bind," he said. "As the public requests more, we fill those orders, and as the students request more, we increase the number of student tickets, but we just run out of room."

Urick said both students and public spectators should be able to sit in the stadium.

"I want you there, but I want the public also. That's why we need to create more seats," he said. "What I want to do is ask the students to what degree they want to participate in the stadium expansion and let the students vote on it. What you say is what we'll do."

The proposed expansion, which would be complete for the 1999 football season, is centered around two plans. Both plans involve

the creation of a privilege fee until the 15-year expansion bond is paid off. Urick estimated the final total for the project to be between $10 million and $11 million.

A student vote on the expansion issue has been proposed for Nov. 11. The referendum vote, which the athletic department has offered to finance, would be a binding vote on whether or not students wish to create a fee to finance the construction.

A plebiscite, or non-binding, question could also be on the ballot to allow students who vote for the expansion to specify which of the two plans they prefer. Student Senate has the final say on the amount of the proposed fee, and could also override the results of the referendum with a three-fourths majority vote.

Both expansion proposals involve expanding the upper deck on the stadium's east side. Restrooms and concession stands built in 1962 would also be renovated, and the Dev Nelson Press Box would be expanded to include more luxury suites and club seating, Urick said.

The first of the two proposals suggests a 50-cent per credit hour fee that will not exceed $12 per student per year. In return for their investment, students would receive a guaranteed minimum of 9,000 student seats, frozen ticket prices for four years, reduced-price tickets for two years after graduation and the benefits of the renovated restrooms and concession stands, Urick said.

The second plan calls for a $1 per credit hour fee that will not exceed $24 per student per year. Students would be guaranteed 10,000 season tickets per year. Other benefits of the $1 fee are similar to the 50-cent proposal.

Urick said student money would be used to fund less than one-third of the expansion. The other funds would come from new chairback seats in the new upper deck, $2.8 million per year from expanded press box seating and parking revenue that would be dedicated to the bond payoff.

The waiting lists are long for premium seats, Urick said, which will help the payoff process.

"The suites that we've got in the press box go for around $20,000 per year per suite. We've got a waiting list of 31 now for more suites.

"How sincere is that? Sometimes it depends on how many beers a guy's had when you ask him, but it will be a legitimate stream of revenue," Urick said.

In the end, Urick said, the stadium will expand whether or not students enact a privilege fee. But without student support, improvements are likely to concentrate on press box and general admission seating, Urick said. The number of student tickets would not go up.

Senators questioned Urick for more than 30 minutes after his proposal, and later in the meeting heard the first reading of a resolution that calls for the Nov. 11 referendum. The resolution was referred back to the Privilege Fee Committee and might undergo changes before it comes up for final action.

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Students express concern about stadium expansion

Sara Burdette
Staff Reporter

Students, who said they aren't knowledgeable enough about the KSU Stadium expansion and they are afraid of not being able to continue their education because of increased fees, expressed concern at the Privilege Fee Committee meeting Monday.

Because of the amount of student concern, the Privilege Fee Committee pushed back the Nov. 11 referendum one week to allow more education.



Want more info? Check out the **Stadium Expansion Story Archive.**

The referendum would allow students to choose whether they favored the stadium expansion. A follow-up question would allow them to choose from two options. One option would increase the student seating to 9,000 and create a 50-cent per credit hour privilege fee per semester. The second option would increase seating to 10,000 and create a $1 per credit hour privilege fee per semester.

The biggest fear students had was that the team will not continue to succeed and that they will be paying off the stadium while no one is attending the games.

Athletic Director Max Urick was confident that ticket sales would not decrease.

"There are no guarantees to this situation," Urick said. "We could lose the rest of the games this season, or we could win them all. I have faith we will stay strong, but there is no doubt that there is risk involved."

Urick said he believes funding for the expansion will cost $11 million rather than $15 million, however, the funding hasn't been set. Urick said he wants the referendum before funding will be established.

"We won't stop being aggressive in fund raising," Urick said.

The committee wrote a bill to send to Student Senate, providing

it pushed the date back for the referendum to allow students an extra week to become more educated.

In addition to the stadium expansion, the committee discussed the Bramlage Coliseum fee for fiscal year 1999-2000. Bramlage now has privilege fee money in reserve because of lack of present need.

The money is dedicated to maintenance and repair of rooftop units, Bramlage Director Charlie Thomas said.

The building has 15 rooftop units that have been there for almost 10 years. Thomas said that for the first five years, nothing usually goes wrong. After that, problems are expected. In the past nine years, eight to 10 compressors have had to be replaced.

The building had a problem with 10 of the units after installment, and they had to be replaced because they were running too fast.

"As age catches up with them, you see more failures," Thomas said.

One of the suggestions from the Privilege Fee Committee was to cut Bramlage fees in half because they have such a large amount in reserves. Thomas said this could cause problems because you cannot foresee damage.

"I don't know if I'll spend $50,000 or $10,000," Thomas said. "If you don't use it, it looks like you don't need it. It's not that you don't need it, you just don't need it now."

Thomas offered that the committee look into putting a $100,000 cap on Bramlage reserves and at the end of the fiscal year give the remaining funds back to the privilege fee reserve account, an account that is set aside for unforeseen damages or emergency funds.

The committee tabled the bill in order to research whether the cap was feasible.

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Urick, Snyder stand by expansion proposal

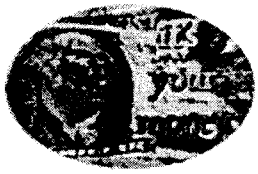
Travis D. Lenkner
Staff Reporter

KSU Stadium will be growing soon.

Next month, students will decide whether they want to fund part of the project through the creation of a new privilege fee.

Max Urick, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said public demand for quality seats is behind the expansion proposal, which could add as many as 10,000 seats to the stadium.

The athletic department has proposed a stadium expansion privilege fee to fund the project. Under its proposal, students would pay a per-credit-hour fee to finance about one-third of the expansion.



Want more info? Check out the **Privilege Fee Story Archive**

The proposed addition to the stadium, which would be complete for the 1999 football season, is centered around two proposals. Both involve the creation of a privilege fee until the 15-year expansion bond is paid off. Urick estimated the final total for the project to be between $10 million and $11 million.

For a $1 semester per-credit-hour fee, students would be guaranteed 10,000 permanent student seats instead of the current 7,500-seat guarantee. For 50 cents semester per credit hour, the athletic department would reserve 9,000 student seats.

Under both proposals, ticket prices for students would be frozen for four years. Also, a special section would be created at football and basketball games for recent graduates. K-State alumni could purchase season tickets at 66 percent of the public rate for two years after graduation.



Regardless of whether students vote for expansion, some sort of addition to the stadium will take place, Urick said. The upper deck on the stadium's east side will

be enlarged to add more general public seating, restrooms and concession facilities built in 1962 will be remodeled, and the Dev Nelson Press Box will be expanded to add more luxury suites and club seating, Urick said.

A student body referendum next month will put the decision of whether to create a fee to a campuswide vote.

Urick said he recognizes the concern that students who don't attend football games would still be paying for stadium expansion under the athletic department proposals. However, he said, the football program benefits the university as a whole, which makes a privilege fee practical.

"A vote yes gives the students a definite priority over the general public for 2,500 more seats now and in the future. A vote no puts them in direct competition with one another," Max Urick, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said.

"There's value to the university in having a quality athletic program. It affects the spirit and morale of the university," Urick said. "It also builds pride and high self-esteem. It's an activity that cuts across all ages, classes and curriculum probably more than any single activity at the university."

He said some students' concerns about paying for the stadium when they don't use it can be likened to other situations, such as the privilege fee for Lafene Health Center or school district bond issues.

"It's not unlike a community where someone is against voting for higher taxes for a school system because they have no children in the schools," Urick said. "The quality of the university as a whole benefits from participation by everyone.

"There's probably some people here who don't use Lafene, but there's still a student fee to support it for everybody. As a result, there's a higher quality of services provided."

Football Coach Bill Snyder said students who don't have the opportunity to use the stadium now could use it under the new plan because more seats will be created.

"We're hoping that the expansion would benefit the university as a whole, and especially the student body. We want to get all the students we can get in here. They're great in the way they respond, but we can't get them all in here," Snyder said. "Hopefully, there are several thousand out there that want to get in here. This would allow them that opportunity."

Snyder said that although students might not think they will

benefit from a stadium expansion, the overall effect would help the university.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is required to reserve 7,500 student seats. However, 9,471 were sold to students in 1997 and 9,958 were sold to students in 1996.

"It's like a building for the school of architecture. Not everyone is into architecture, but it's kind of a team-type of thing. We all need to help each other out," Snyder said. "The football team doesn't need to be the recipient of everything on this campus, but it's important to work together as a student body and as a community."

Kim Wiggans, graduate student in Spanish literature, said she supports the idea of stadium expansion but also thinks other campus priorities should be addressed by privilege fees; specifically, a recent 30 percent cut in periodical subscriptions at Hale Library has affected research capabilities, she said. The creation of a periodical fee has been proposed, and Wiggans said she would support that improvement first.

"I don't really mind paying a privilege fee for stadium expansion," she said. "But I think if it's going to be important to improve the football stadium, then there needs to be equal importance placed to improve the quality of the library, as well. The library is just as important as the football stadium, if not more."

Urick said he realizes the importance of academics.

"You'll never catch me talking for athletics and against academics," he said. Urick said stadium expansion shouldn't be overlooked for library needs and that both are important.

"My counsel and guidance to students would be to vote 'yes' for both," Urick said. "They are both very real needs. They're legitimate and they have been identified."

Though the creation of fees for stadium expansion and library periodicals would boost K-State's student fees, Urick said the cost would be worth it.

"I sincerely feel for students who feel a financial pinch. No one likes to pay more," Urick said. "I don't like to pay more for a loaf of bread at the store or a gallon of gas at the filling station, but I do know that the cost of operation and the cost of living go up. If I want to continue to enjoy those things, I have to pay more."

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Student leaders' opinion on expansion mixed

Travis D. Lenkner
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Tim Riemann has heard the proposals.

He knows about the plans of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to expand KSU Stadium. He knows the creation of more student seating in the stadium hinges on the creation of a privilege fee for stadium expansion.

He wishes there was another way.

"Overall, I would like to see a stadium expansion," Riemann said. "But I think it's unfortunate that the entire student population has to pay money to subsidize the benefits received by a small part of the population."

Increases in ticket prices could not be used to help finance the expansion's 15-year bond, because ticket sales cannot be counted as dependable revenue. If ticket price increases can't fund the expansion, private contributions would be another alternative, Riemann said.



Want more info? Check out the **Stadium Expansion Story Archive.**

"Private contributions are always the No. 1 answer in my mind. I think it would be too bad that 20,000 students would have to pay a privilege fee so that 9,000 or 10,000 could get football tickets," Riemann said.

Aaron Truax, veterinary medicine student senator and Privilege Fee Committee vice chair, also questions the creation of a fee. Financial constraints on students because of the fee increase should be considered, he said.

"If we impose this fee, we're not really considering those people who are more worried about affording education than getting a football ticket," he said.

Truax said that although students who couldn't afford the fee or don't attend the games are a minority, their arguments against the fee should still be heard.

"We should really be considering the minority group in this issue," Truax said. "It is the minority group, probably, that will not be able to pay the privilege fee or not be able to afford to go to football games. But I think we should consider their case as well."

Bret Glendening, agriculture student senator and Privilege Fee Committee member, said students should help pay for the expansion, probably through a fee.

"It's only fair that students help pick up some of the tab on it. Whether it's one plan or the other doesn't matter to me, but I think we should help pay for the expansion," he said.

Glendening said informing students about options should help generate support for the creation of a new privilege fee.

"If the message gets out, I think a lot of students would be in favor or it, especially when they realize it's for the betterment of the football program and the university as a whole," Glendening said.

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Creation of privilege fee to be voted on by students

Travis D. Lenkner
Staff Writer

Student Senate approved a binding referendum vote Thursday night to decide the fate of student involvement in the expansion of KSU Stadium.

Through the referendum, students will have the opportunity to vote on whether they want to support the creation of a privilege fee to fund a portion of the expansion.

In a 41-13 vote, student senators approved a special election scheduled for November 17 and 18. Polling places will be established at the K-State Student Union and in the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Students who vote in support of a privilege fee will also be asked to choose between two plans submitted by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. One calls for a fee of approximately 50 cents per credit hour. The other proposes an approximate $1-per-credit-hour increase in fees to pay for the expansion of the number of guaranteed student seats.

Under the two plans, students would be guaranteed 9,000 or 10,000 student seats, respectively. Currently, 7,500 seats are guaranteed. Student football ticket prices would also be frozen at $10 per game for the next four years.

What will the special vote's ballot include?

- A binding referendum vote will lead the list of questions. It will ask whether the voter supports establishing a privilege fee to pay for expanding KSU Stadium.

- A student opinion question will also be included. Those who vote yes for the privilege fee can choose whether they prefer an approximate $1-per-credit-hour or approximate 50-cent-per-credit-hour fee. This vote is non-binding, and is only a measure of the opinion of those who voted for the fee.

- A student body grading system plebiscite will also be on the ballot. Senators approved the plebiscite at Thursday night's meeting. It asks whether students prefer K-State's traditional straight letter-grading system, a plus system or a plus-minus

system.

If the $1 fee is approved, the athletic department would also create a special 1,000-seat section for recent graduates. Alumni could purchase season tickets at 66 percent of public cost for two years following their graduation.



Want more info? Check out the **Stadium Expansion Story Archive.**

The department had originally proposed the alumni section if any privilege fee was approved, but Privilege Fee Committee Chairman Aaron Otto said cost was a factor in the decision to cut the section from the 50-cent fee plan.

"When they (the athletic department) looked further into the number of seats under the smaller fee, they didn't think they could guarantee the number of seats in the smaller plan," Otto said.

The creation of a privilege fee must receive at least 60 percent of student vote to pass.

Student Senate has final control over the amount of a possible fee if the referendum passes. But Otto, in arguing for the bill, said he hopes senators will use the opinion vote to determine where a possible fee would be set.

"I would hope that if the vote comes back and the majority of students voted for one option, that you would take the bill that we give to you (out of Privilege Fee Committee) and vote it in by unanimous consent. That will be what the students have said that they want," Otto said.

After debate and six amendments, the final bill contained numerous differences from the original that was introduced by Privilege Fee Committee. One key amendment expanded the length of the election from one day to two.

Governmental Relations Committee Chair Patrick Carney, who proposed the amendment, said it will help gather even more student opinion.

"We've talked a great deal about wanting to get as many students involved as absolutely possible. We're talking about a good deal of money coming out of the pockets of students every year. I believe we should offer the students of this university more of an opportunity than just a Tuesday to come in and register their vote," Carney said.

Other amendments changed the wording of the bill to make the

question &emdash; and how Student Senate will deal with the election results &emdash; more specific.

Graduate Senator Chris Avila's change added a clause that considers the referendum "failed" if it does not receive 60 percent of the vote. In his debate, Avila said other referendum votes, such as the Union expansion, have received less than the majority but were approved by Senate, nevertheless.

Avila said the goal of his referendum was to keep that from happening again.

"I've been here long enough to see a referendum pass by 59.2 percent and still be called a majority opinion. Now we have a Union project," Avila said. "This makes sure that a majority is needed."

Only one of the six proposed amendments failed. Arts and Sciences Senator Greg Cleaver objected to the wording because under the original bill, students who voted against the referendum were not allowed to choose which privilege fee they would prefer if a fee is created.

Cleaver said he disagreed with calling the question's results official student opinion without allowing all students to vote on it.

"When that plebiscite comes before this body, that plebiscite will have faulty information in it. That plebiscite will illustrate the official opinion of the student body when not all students have been allowed to vote," Cleaver said.

Later, Faculty Representative to Senate Bill Muir amended the bill to include the word "question" instead of "plebiscite." The change passed by unanimous consent.

Before the bill was passed, Agriculture Senator Aaron Truax debated against it, saying the voice of the minority should be heard before a positive vote for a privilege fee forces all students to pay. Truax is a member of Privilege Fee Committee, which authored the bill.

"Right now, I don't think that we should make it mandatory that every student on this campus pay for a fee that is a want of certain people on this campus &emdash; 10,000 at most. I don't in any way want to stop student opinion, but I will stand up for those who cannot stand up for themselves," he said.

Truax said Senators should listen to the voices of all students who will pay the fee &emdash; not just football fans.

"Contrary to popular belief, it doesn't go, God, Snyder, Wefald, Clinton. It goes, God, taxpayers, Snyder, Wefald, Clinton. The taxpayers are we, the students, who will be paying the fee if it passes the referendum," he said.

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Student coalition plans stadium expansion protest

John Henderson
Senior Staff Writer

Students for First Things First met at UFM House on Monday night to ask a few questions.

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Why do fliers handed out by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics this week in the K-State Student Union seem to suggest students are saving money by paying for the expansion of KSU Stadium?

How can Athletic Director Max Urick call for a referendum to fund the expansion of the stadium with student money when the complete plan hasn't been revealed?

How can the athletic department put a price on school pride?



Want more info? Check out the **Stadium Expansion Story Archive.**

The group was started by six social work classmates talking aloud about the proposed expansion. Rob MacDougall, senior in social work, said it's a coalition without a single leader.

"It was kind of a slow fuse that started burning," MacDougall said. "It kind of coincided with the dedication of Hale Library."

About 10 students attended the meeting, but Vickie Choitz, senior in political science and secondary education, said the list of members who gave input by e-mail numbered close to 30.

Lisa Donaldson, senior in social work, came up with the group's name. She said her meaning of "first things first" was in regard to the library's lack of funds for periodical subscriptions, but the name can have several meanings.

MacDougall said another meaning was the lack of information that students need to make an informed choice. If some of the money is to come from student fees, the department needs to say where the rest will come from, not to mention what the total will be, he said.

"I think the stadium expansion is a great idea," he said. "The

problem we have is that there doesn't seem to be any real careful deliberation to come up with a plan in writing by the athletic department."

The meeting was for final approval of the group's own fliers, which MacDougall said it plans to hand out from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. today through Friday at a table in the Union.

"We basically would have liked to do this the whole week with longer hours," he said, "but we're students with classes and part-time jobs and, in my case, I have a family."

MacDougall's family includes his son Rob, also a senior in social work and part of First Things First. The younger MacDougall said he'd contacted Student Body President Tim Riemann, but hadn't received any communication from him.

MacDougall Sr. pointed out the athletic department's table is staffed by paid employees, including Urick.

Choitz said the group wants to make its case to the student body before the referendum on Nov. 17 and 18, when students vote on whether to allocate money from privilege fees, paid at the beginning of each semester, to pay for the expansion.

"Our primary concern is getting all the facts before the decision," she said.

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Senator proposes alternative for stadium expansion funding

Sara Burdette
Staff Reporter

As the KSU Stadium expansion referendum draws near, K-State students continue to express uncertainty about the creation of a student privilege fee for the expansion.

Engineering Student Sen. Jason Ross offered an alternative for expansion funding to the Privilege Fee Committee on Monday. He said his solution would eliminate many students' concerns.



Want more info? Check out the **Stadium Expansion Story Archive.**

Ross proposed adding a surcharge of $4.50 to student tickets and $7.25 to alumni tickets. If exactly as many student and alumni season tickets are sold as contractually obligated, privilege fees would not increase, Ross said.

"The biggest advantage of my proposal is students not interested in the games will be all right with this because we put the burden of funding on those using the stadium rather than everyone, as it is set up now," Ross said.

The Privilege Fee Committee and Department of Intercollegiate Athletics have proposed raising privilege fees 50 cents to $1 per student, per credit hour. The fee would be capped at $6 or $12 for full-time students per semester, depending the plan.

Ross said the significant problem with the expansion now is that the money would come from student privilege fees, which affects students who don't attend the games.

"It is not right to bill everyone for something that not everyone is going to use," Ross said.

The athletic department's plan would not allow the privilege fee to be reviewed on a year-to-year basis. However, Ross' proposed plan would add the possibility of changing the fee every year if ticket sales didn't stay the same as contracted.

Privilege Fee Committee Chair Aaron Otto said although it is possible to change a privilege fee every year, it is difficult

because it has to go through administration as well as the Kansas Board of Regents.

The committee also continued the discussion on a proposed auditing service. Committee members said the service would help assure that student services are using their fees appropriately. If proposed, the committee will hire a part-time auditor.

"It has two purposes," Otto said. "One is to scare people out of doing something that would be petty, and the second is to uncover something that is happening that isn't supposed to."

Committee member Aaron Truax said he was unsure that all the information found by the auditor would be shared with the committee.

Coordinator of the Office of Student Activities and Services Gayle Spencer said the service was there to help and offer suggestions. She said all information would be given to the committee.

The committee is still working on the proposal and hopes to make a decision by next Monday.

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Athletic director explains stadium expansion fee to group

John Henderson
Senior Staff Writer

K-State's Director of Intercollegiate Athletics told a group of students concerned with the plan to fund part of the football stadium expansion with student fees he'd understand if they didn't want to support it.

The referendum that goes to student body vote on Nov. 17 and 18 is to give students the opportunity to help out, Athletic Director Max Urick said.

"The fact of the matter is," he said, "I need student help to get this done in the manner I think it should be done."

Students for First Things First, which organized the meeting Sunday afternoon in Union 209, voiced their confusion and concern. Rob MacDougall Jr., junior in political science, said one of the more basic concerns was the hype in the absence of real information from the athletic department.

"If it's so great, then why do they have to go through so much to convince us?" MacDougall asked.

Rob MacDougall Sr., senior in social work, began the meeting by thanking Urick for attending and emphasized there should be no animosity in the room. About 20 people were in attendance.

"As a group, we are not against the expansion," he said. "What we are against is the grab for our money."



Want more info? Check out the **Stadium Expansion Story Archive.**

Urick began by outlining the scenario that he would like best. First, 7,000 new seats would be added to the 39,200 already in KSU Stadium. The project would involve extending the upper deck on the east side of the stadium farther up and to the east, and around the northeast corner.

Urick estimated it would cost $11 million, based on counsel with architects and a cost consultant. To service a $20 million bond, he would need a plan to guarantee $1.4 million a year for 15 years.

Urick cited four sources of income - stadium parking, which earns $50,000 a year; 1,200 new chair-back seats, which earn $750 apiece per year; 24 new donor suites at $24,000 a year; and student fees.

The chair backs take up twice as much space as bench seating, but would be placed in a prime location on the upper deck. Urick said it would be reasonable to expect that 75 percent of the chair backs and suites would be sold.

The chair backs would earn $675,000 a year, and the suites would earn $432,000 a year. Urick said he already had 21 on a waiting list for the suites.

That leaves student privilege fees, which are paid at the beginning of each semester. Urick said $400,000 would be available to pay the debt for the expansion if full-time students paid $24 more in privilege fees a year.

As an incentive, Urick said the department would reserve 2,500 of the new seats for K-State students, which would bring the number of currently reserved student seats to 10,000.

Alternately, Urick said students could pay $12 a year and receive 1,500 new seats, a total of 9,000.

Student fees are important, Urick said, because they're more stable as a source of income than, for example, ticket sales. At most, students would pay $6 million over 15 years, he said.

"I don't expect students to pay for all of this," he said.

MacDougall Jr. said he wondered why the athletic department hadn't made more of an effort to explain the plan or consider alternate plans before bringing it to a referendum.

"It just feels like you're going full force and shoving this down our throats," he said.

Urick said he understood MacDougall Jr's position.

"If I were in your place, I might not vote for this plan," he said.

Urick also said he didn't have a personal stake in the project, and

he understood the concern with other university expenditures, most notably Hale Library.

"I just want to present this thing on its own merits, but not against any other department," he said.

After Urick's comments, Engineering Student Senator Jason Ross pointed out that if the referendum passes, either of Urick's plans wouldn't necessarily be put in place by Student Senate.

"Senate can choose to do whatever plan they want," he said.

Ross offered the same alternate plan which involved a surcharge on all ticket sales, with a guarantee that privilege fees would meet the difference on the debt.

Paul Robben, senior in chemistry, questioned the leadership on the part of Student Senate, which approved the referendum without the benefit of both sides of the issue, or even a concise plan by the athletic department.

"Why didn't they ask for more information before it passed?" he asked.

T.J. Schreiner, arts and sciences senator, said that students were consulted, but all seemed to favor moving forward with a referendum before more information was available. He said the lack of interaction was regrettably typical of the relationship between Senate and the student body.

Ross took it a step further, and said he would love more student input and would be amazed along with the rest of Senate if more ad hoc groups like First Things First made presentations during Senate sessions.

"We would be such in shock," he said, "we'd probably be willing to do anything because we were in such a daze."

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Bonds provide money for improvements

Cathy Bach
Staff Reporter

If the KSU Stadium expansion referendum passes next week, the construction costs will be funded as a bond issue, but the expansion wouldn't be the only K-State change that has been funded as a bond issue.

Projects such as the the K-State Student Union, Hale Library renovations, and the construction of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and Bramlage Coliseum were financed by bonds.

Bonding is a financial tool used to pay for capital improvements, construction of new buildings or the acquisition of equipment for the improvements when the university does not have the money up front to pay for construction projects.



Want more info? Check out the **Stadium Expansion Story Archive.**

Students must approve the issuance of bonds when they approve referendums, because the projects are supported through student privilege fees. If students don't approve referendums, the university must wait until it can raise the necessary money for the projects.

Keith Ratzloff, university controller, said most of K-State's projects are capital improvements. Ratzloff said it is a problem trying to understandg who this responsibility belongs to, the students or the university itself.

"Most of the discussion has been centered around: 'Is this really a student obligation, or is this a university obligation?' And you're asking the students to pay for it," Ratzloff said.

Tricia Morrissey, senior in architectural engineering, said it's worth paying the money to improve the campus.

"It's kind of like an insurance policy," Morrissey said. "When you pay it, you don't normally use it, but when you need it,

you're glad you have it."

Aaron Otto, Privilege Fee Committee chair, said some students don't understand they don't have to pay for the whole project. A percentage of the project is paid for by student privilege fees, but most of the project is funded through outside sources.

Ratzloff said a misunderstanding students have with fees as they relate to bond issues is whether students will actually use or do use the facility they are bonding.

"I think the biggest misconception in fees is that they somehow equate to a use fee," Ratzloff said. "They're not a use fee at all. They're a privilege fee or an availability fee."

Fran Willbrant, associate controller at K-State, said everyone benefits from construction on campus.

"It's for the betterment of the campus," Willbrant said. "There's a lot of concepts, especially within the government, that work on that theory."

Ratzloff said there are drawbacks to bonding.

"Any time you get into debt, there's a potential drawback," he said.

Ratzloff said bonding has raised the university's standard of living because the university doesn't have to wait until it has enough money to make improvements.

"If you had to wait 20 years to get money and put it away in a savings account to build a science building, how would you accommodate the science majors that need that building to further their education?" he asked.

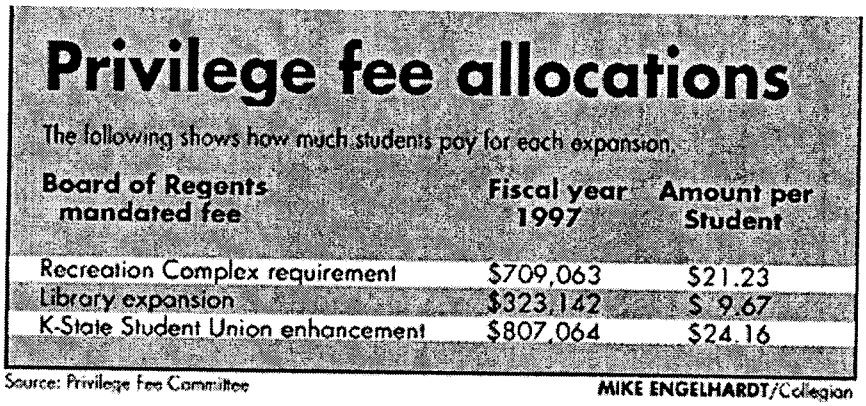
Ratzloff said it's difficult for future students to understand why they are paying for a building that was built years ago.

"It's hard to explain to a student who's going to come here 20 years from now and have to pay a fee for a building that's sitting over there that's 20 years old," he said.

Ratzloff said for the first time, K-State obligated itself for an academic building with the $5 million it promised to Hale Library.

"That was a major step for the university, in terms of the academic mission of the university, as opposed to the social

aspect, I guess," Ratzloff said.



Privilege fee allocations

The following shows how much students pay for each expansion.

Board of Regents mandated fee	Fiscal year 1997	Amount per Student
Recreation Complex requirement	$709,063	$21.23
Library expansion	$323,142	$ 9.67
K-State Student Union enhancement	$807,064	$24.16

Source: Privilege Fee Committee

MIKE ENGELHARDT/Collegian

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STORIES

Additional ticket revenue would be used within athletics

Expansion could assist in recruitment

Too early to tell if city services will feel effect of stadium expansion

Senate's opinion on expansion mixed [eXCLUSIVE]

Urick says expansion would help football program [eXCLUSIVE]

Athletic director explains expansion fee to group [eXCLUSIVE]

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A K-State Collegian Special Section

THE STADIUM EXPANSION REFERENDUM

GROWING PAINS



Almost no one will disagree that stadium expansion is needed. However, one question remains.

Who will pay for it?

STORY BY TRAVIS D. LENKNER

For weeks, debate about whether students should support a privilege fee to help expand KSU Stadium has captivated campus.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has promoted its proposal.

Students against the expansion fee have made their voices heard.

Next week, the debate will end.

Vocabulary
A list of terms being used while discussing the referendum

Other Athletic Facilities
The costs to build and upgrade other athletic facilities

The Foundation
Fund-raising support for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics

Top 10 Crowds
Sizes of crowds in KSU Stadium

Special Section Staff
Who worked on this publication

VIEWPOINTS

Collegian Editorial Board:
Students should vote against fee increase

First things First:
Students shouldn't bankroll unclear stadium expansion plans

Max Urick:
Students should look at option available when they vote in expansion referendum

Letters to the Editor:

Monday and Tuesday's student body referendum vote on a stadium expansion privilege fee will determine whether students support the creation of a fee to pay for more student seats in the stadium.

Polling places in the K-State Student Union and Veterinary Medicine Complex will allow students to voice their opinion about a new expansion fee. A 60-percent affirmative vote would create a fee to pay for almost one-third of the approximate $11 million construction cost.

Students who vote for the creation of a new fee will vote on an opinion question which asks whether students favor a $1- or 50-cent-per-credit-hour fee to pay for an increase in guaranteed student seating.

The athletic department has developed two designs for the expansion project, which is slated to be complete by the 1999 season. Both plans involve the creation of a new east-side upper deck, improvements to concession stands and restrooms, and expansion of the Dev Nelson Press Box.

Under the 50-cent-per-credit-hour fee plan, seating would be increased from almost 39,000 permanent seats to about 44,000. Students would be guaranteed 9,000 permanent student seats, instead of the current 7,500, and student ticket prices would be frozen for four years.

The $1-per-credit-hour fee plan increases seating to approximately 46,000 permanent seats, with 10,000 guaranteed for students. Ticket prices would be frozen and a new, 1,000-seat recent graduate section would also be created for football and basketball games. Graduates could purchase tickets at a 33-percent discount for two years after their graduation.

The referendum question to create a fee is binding. Student Senate would need a three-fourths vote to override the results. The second, opinion question, however, is not binding. The Privilege Fee Committee and ultimately Senate control the amount of the proposed fee.

Athletic Director Max Urick said public demand for quality seats is driving the expansion, which he said will happen with or without a student privilege fee. If students vote no on the referendum, they won't be part of the project, he said.

"A no vote would reflect that people don't want to participate," he said. "I would take their guidance and counsel that 7,500 seats is enough."

In recent seasons, the athletic department has exceeded its 7,500-

Senators should give students most for cash

Ticket-holding students should pay for stadium

Students need to get facts on stadium plans

Students need info on stadium expansion plans

Stadium-expansion issue neglects Salina campus

Your Opinion:
Submit a letter to the editor

seat guarantee and sold more than 9,000 student season tickets. Urick said a no vote on the referendum might force him to re-examine priorities.

"The demand for public tickets is pretty significant. I would certainly honor the 7,500-seat obligation we have to the students first. The priority would be to honor the obligations to students and then the public," he said.

Urick said public and student demand for tickets is high and the stadium is full. The need for an expansion is now, he said.

"The demand is now. The future is now on this," he said. "Is it life and death? No, it's not life and death, but the need is certainly there now."

Urick said student fees are only part of the project's funding. Other sources include revenue from new press box luxury suites and chair-back seats that would be built in the proposed upper deck, which would be dedicated to paying the stadium bond. Football parking revenue would also go toward the project.

Urick said the athletic department would not request fund-raising support from the KSU Foundation or other sources to pay for expansion. Alumni would already be supporting the stadium through press box and chair-back revenue, he said.

"Those monies are reflected in the sale of chair backs and suites. I don't think you're going to find people who will just make a flat contribution," he said.

Another reason for non-Foundation involvement is to keep the project from conflicting with other university priorities, Urick said.

"That's when you start competing with other Foundation projects that they have going on. I don't view the Foundation as being a viable source for funding on this project," he said. "I think they have other priorities such as Hale Library and scholarships."

Though Urick said using Foundation funds could take away from other university priorities, he said students who draw a connection between a fee for library periodicals and a fee for stadium expansion are getting the wrong idea.

"I think they're two separate issues and should be evaluated on separate needs and criteria. They should not be mixed. I think they're both legitimate needs, and they should be treated as such," Urick said. "I just don't see any mixing of them."

Urick said he understands concerns that privilege fee increases might make the total fee amount too high. However, he said he could see paying an increase for the library and for stadium expansion. That increase, if both organizations' wishes are granted, could be as high as $72 per year.

"If I had a son or daughter here, I'd probably be supportive of paying $72 extra in a year in the tuition and fees that's required to help the university function," he said.

A privilege fee to fund a portion of the project is necessary, Urick said, because ticket revenue cannot be used to fund a bond. The fee generates a stable source of income, while ticket sales can fluctuate from year to year.

But Engineering Sen. Jason Ross has developed a plan, which he says takes the burden of paying for the expansion away from the general student body and places it on those who purchase football tickets.

Ross, who has presented his plan to the Privilege Fee Committee, Student Senate, and other campus groups, proposes a $4.50 increase in student game tickets and a $7.25 alumni per-game increase. The surcharges would be directly applied to the expansion project and would be charged on season tickets only.

If ticket sales fall, Ross said, and don't produce enough revenue to make a bond payment, a privilege fee could be created to make up the difference. That makes ticket sales a secure revenue source, Ross said, because shortfalls can be funded through a privilege fee.

"This is the best solution we can arrive at because it achieves the athletic department's goal for getting a secure source of revenue and achieves the student goal of using privilege fees as a last resort," he said.

University Controller Keith Ratzloff said Ross' plan is possible and probably wouldn't hurt the security of the expansion bond.

"That's almost as secure, but not quite as easily managed. Logistically, it's possible, but it's just not as easily manageable as a flat fee," Ratzloff said.

Ross said he proposes that Student Senate approve a formula for determining the fee so that a new fee wouldn't have to be reviewed by Student Governing Association every year. The new fee amount would still have to be approved by university administration, the Kansas Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature.

Urick said if Student Senate decides to enact Ross' proposal, he would support it.

"I worry about my credibility with that because our proposal would freeze student season ticket prices and this would change that aspect of it. If that's the decision of Student Senate, then I have to take their recommendation. It would sure be an awful large increase, though, for the ticket purchaser," he said.

Ross said he encourages students who support his plan to vote yes on the referendum question but to leave the opinion question blank in next week's vote. When Student Senate interprets the vote, Ross said the number of people who voted for a new fee but didn't vote on the opinion question could be used as the number of voters who supported his plan.

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A K-State Collegian Special Section

THE STADIUM EXPANSION REFERENDUM
GROWING PAINS

Background Information

REFERENDUM VOTING INFORMATION

When: Monday and Tuesday

Where: K-State Student Union and Veterinary Medicine Complex

Why: To voice your opinion on whether you support the creation of a fee to pay for more student seats in the stadium.

THE SCENARIOS

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Max Urick said a bond for the proposed $11 million expansion of KSU Stadium would likely total just more than $20 million after the costs of issuance and interest are added. The 15-year bond would require an approximate debt service of $1.4 million per year, Urick said.

Any excess money would be applied to the early retirement of the bond, Urick said. A proposed student privilege fee would end after the 15-year term of the bond or before that time if the debt is paid, he said.

The $1-per-credit-hour student fee

- With 100-percent occupancy of new suites and chair backs:

- Suites generate $576,000; chair backs generate $900,000; student fee generates $400,000; parking generates $50,000.

Total: $1,926,000

- With 75-percent occupancy of new suites and chair backs:

- Suites generate $432,000; chair backs generate $675,000; student fee generates $400,000; parking

generates $50,000.

Total: $1,557,000

Under the 50-cent-per-credit-hour student fee

- With 100-percent occupancy of new suites and chair backs:

- Suites generate $576,000; chair backs generate $900,000; student fee generates $200,000; parking generates $50,000.

Total: $1,726,000

- With 75-percent occupancy of new suites and chair backs:

- Suites generate $432,000; chair backs generate $675,000; student fee generates $200,000; parking generates $50,000.

Total: $1,357,000

Without a student fee

- With 100-percent occupancy of new suites and chair backs:

- Suites generate $576,000; chair backs generate $900,000; parking generates $50,000.

Total: $1,526,000

- With 75-percent occupancy of new suites and chair backs:

- Suites generate $432,000; chair backs generate $675,000; parking generates $50,000.

Total: $1,157,000

TIMELINE

Oct. 6. The plan for expanding KSU Stadium is announced in a Privilege Fee Committee meeting.

Oct. 12. Athletic Director Max Urick presents the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics plan to the Privilege Fee Committee. Committee members call for a referendum vote on Nov. 11.

Oct. 17. Urick presents the athletic department's plan to Student Senate. Senate refers the referendum resolution back to the Privilege Fee Committee before final action is taken.

Oct. 20. K-State students express concern about the stadium in the Privilege Fee Committee meeting. The committee moves back the election, but a definite date is not set.

Oct. 23. Student Senate approves a referendum vote for Nov. 17 and 18.

Week of Nov. 3-7. Students for First Things First, a group that opposes the use of student money for stadium expansion, and the athletic department set up tables in the K-State Student Union to educate students.

Nov. 9. Urick presents the athletic department's proposal to Students for First Things First.

Nov. 17 and 18. The referendum is to take place.

Fall 1999. If the referendum passes, construction would be complete by the 1999 season.

VOCABULARY

Referendum n., a special election when student fees are used for construction costs or capital improvements. It must receive 60 percent of the affirmative vote before being considered before Student Senate.

Plebiscite n., a vote that is considered the official opinion of the student body.

Privilege fee n., money paid by students at the beginning of each semester to fund campus organizations and services. Each full-time student paid $251 in privilege fees this semester.

Bond n., a contract between two parties that assures payment. Bonds are used to pay for capital improvements and construction costs that use student money. The amount of payment for bonds is not reviewed once it has been issued.

Non-binding opinion vote n., a vote that does not hold a party to an agreement. Student Senate would have the ultimate decision on which funding option is chosen.

OTHER ATHLETIC FACILITIES

[Correction]

1. KSU Stadium/Wagner Field

The stadium was dedicated on Sept. 21, 1968, at a cost of $1.6 million. Nearly $600,000 of the budget

was raised privately through gifts and seat option plan sales.

The remaining $1 million was financed through revenue bonds backed by the total receipts of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics but guaranteed by student-fee contributions of $80,000 annually. There was no new fee passed by students, but the existing athletic fee was diverted to pay off the bonds.

In 1993, the Dev Nelson Press Box opened at a cost of $3.3 million. It includes more than 20 sky suites that lease for an initial fee of $50,000 plus $10,000 a year for five years.

The sky suites include luxury accommodations, like wet bars, microwaves and televisions, and are catered by Harry's Uptown Supper Club.

By April 2, 1993, all of the sky suites had sold out. Two 63-seat VIP lounges lease for a $500 initial fee plus $500 per year.

When the sky suites and lounges were announced, the athletic department predicted an annual revenue of $450,000, which would initially go toward debt retirement on the project. To qualify for a suite or lounge, one must already be a $1,000 contributor to the athletic department's Mike Ahearn scholarship program.

For the 1991 season, more than $800,000 was privately raised to install new AstroTurf.

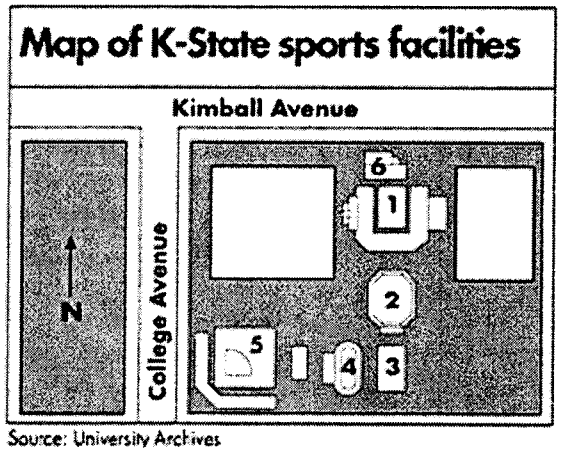
In fall 1996, a Sony JumboTron and new scoreboards were added to the stadium at a total cost of $3.2 million. The project is being paid for by advertisers, including UMB Bank, Farm Bureau, Cellular One, Pepsi and Coors.

This fall, a $1.4 million project to upgrade restroom and merchandise facilities began. This project is funded through a user fee of $5 charged on top of each ticket price. It is slightly less for alumni and students. It was estimated the surcharge will raise $550,000 annually.

2. Brandeberry Indoor Complex and other facilities

In 1993, the $2.2 million Brandeberry Indoor Complex opened 94,000 square feet of practice space for the football team.

Also included is a 1980 facility with batting cages and a full infield for the baseball team. In 1982, a 14,000-square-foot superturf floor was installed at a cost of $475,000 in private money. In August 1995, a $300,000 outdoor practice football field was completed.



Source: University Archives

3. Vanier Sports Complex

Built in 1972, the Vanier Sports Complex has been substantially improved and enlarged. In 1990, more than $800,000 raised through the university's Essential Edge campaign renovated and added locker rooms, offices and a new weight room to the complex.

The Academic Learning Center, which provides exclusive tutors to athletes and arrangements for missed class notes and assignments, opened in 1996 at a cost of $1 million in private money.

4. Bramlage Coliseum

There had been talk on campus for at least 10 years about building a coliseum before Student Senate passed a referendum in 1979 to provide up to $2.5 million to finance 30-year construction bonds. The coliseum was estimated to cost $20.3 million at that time.

This scheme was scrapped by 1983 to provide more funding. The administration, led by President Duane Acker, recommended an $18 million coliseum financed by $6 million in student fees, $6 million in private money from the KSU Foundation fund-raising efforts and $6 million from the state.

Also in 1983, the Kansas Board of Regents decided no state money would be involved in the project. In revised plans, it was decided students would provide $7 million, the Foundation another $7 million (although it eventually became $8.5 million), and the athletic department would give $2 million for a final total project cost of about $17.5 million.

Construction bids came in over budget. In 1985, student leaders called for a referendum that would have delayed development of the coliseum until a formal market study, pro forma study and traffic study had been completed. The administration ignored the concerns so as not to increase the project cost, and the coliseum opened in 1988.

Over a 25-year period for the bonds, the total student investment in Bramlage will amount to more than $14 million.

5. Frank Myers Field

Built in the early 1960s, the 5,000-seat Frank Myers Field hasn't been substantially renovated except moderately in 1988. In early 1997, plans were announced for an $800,000 renovation of the stadium to upgrade facilities. There have also been rumors of Memorial Stadium being converted to a baseball facility, but there are no plans to do so.

Since that announcement, the total project budget has been increased to $2 million in private money. The university goes before the Kansas Board of Regents on Nov. 20 to ask for project approval.

6. R.V. Christian Track

Completed in 1973, the track includes a stand of 3,000 permanent seats on the west side. It was funded through private contributions with a substantial gift from R.V. Christian, a 1911 graduate of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

7. Colbert Hills Golf Course

(not pictured)

Last spring, the administration announced plans to construct a PGA-style golf course in northwest

Manhattan in honor of Jim Colbert, a KSU alumnus and PGA Senior Tour player. The privately funded course, projected to cost nearly $11 million, would feature a clubhouse, an 18-hole course and a 9-hole "teaching" course. The project ties in with a proposed private development of hotels and homes.

While a large portion of the money has been raised, the project still relies on some city and county approval before construction begins.

-Compiled by Russell Fortmeyer

THE FOUNDATION

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, like the rest of campus, depends on the KSU Foundation for fund-raising support.

The Foundation will provide fund-raising support and collect money only on projects deemed priorities by the university administration. It also shelters more than $58 million in assets for academic scholarships.

In fiscal year 1996, the athletic department was the single largest recipient of cash contributions designated by donors from the Foundation. The athletic department received $3,943,823 in total contributions, which amounts to 18.2 percent of the total contributions for K-State.

Just behind the athletic department, the College of Engineering garnered $3,906,184, or 18 percent, of total contributions. K-State libraries received $749,734, or 3.5 percent, of total contributions. In 1996, total Foundation contributions accounted for $21,677,863 to the university.

For fiscal year 1995, the athletic department received just more than $2.5 million in contributions, of the total Foundation contributions of $20,401,161. Fiscal year 1994 contributions to the athletic department were $4.5 million.

The projections for fiscal year 1997 have not been returned from printing.

TOP 10 CROWDS

1. 44,284	Kansas, Oct. 28, 1995
2. 44,165	Kansas, Oct. 9, 1993
3. 43,915	Nebraska, Oct. 5, 1996
4. 43,832	Kansas, Nov. 8, 1997
5. 43,815	Oklahoma, Oct. 26, 1996
6. 43,601	Ohio, Sept. 13, 1997
7. 43,576	Kansas, Oct. 12, 1974

8. 43,510	Missouri, Oct. 11, 1997
9. 43,314	Nebraska, Oct. 29, 1983
10. 43,174	Iowa State, Nov. 23, 1996

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A K-State Collegian Special Section

THE STADIUM EXPANSION REFERENDUM
GROWING PAINS



Students shouldn't bankroll unclear stadium expansion plans

Banker (students): How can I help you?

Athletic Director Max Urick: I'm going to expand KSU Stadium, and I want some of your money to do it.

Banker: Good idea. What's the plan?

Urick: You give money, and I expand the stadium.

Banker: But how much do you want?

Urick: Uhh, $10 to $12 million, maybe $20 million.

Banker: OK, Urick, we'll need a firm number. Meanwhile, let's talk terms.

by
STUDENTS FOR FIRST THINGS FIRST

Urick: Teams? No problem. Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, Kansas &emdash;can't compete without a bigger stadium.

Banker: Terms, Max. Terms. You know, repayment of principal, interest, collateral, co-signers.

Urick: No, no, no. I just want your money now, and we can talk terms later.

Banker: Well, if you don't want to talk terms, Max, what does the bank get out of this deal?

Urick: OK, I know what you mean by terms. The return on this investment is increased visibility, higher self-esteem and more recognition.

Banker: No, Max. We need our cash back and a tangible return.

Urick: Well, I can get you into some good end-zone seats (*winks*).

Banker: But we already have 50-yard line seats.

Urick (stands up and starts to leave): Fine. If you're not going to give me your money, I'm going to expand my stadium without you and take away your 50-yard line seats.

Banker: If you can expand the stadium without our money, why did you come to us in the first place?

Urick (angrily): Where's your pride?

Banker: Max, we don't measure our pride by the size of our stadium.

Urick: Aww, c'mon. Pretty please. I'll give back your sheet tickets.

Sack the referendum. Vote no on Monday and Tuesday in the K-State Student Union and the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

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A K-State Collegian Special Section

THE STADIUM EXPANSION REFERENDUM
GROWING PAINS

Students should vote against fee increase

Students should vote no on next week's referendum on stadium expansion for many reasons.

Not the least of which is the untimeliness of asking students to pay more fees now. They are already faced with tuition increases, rising fees and the decimation of academic services that are central to any university &emdash; faculty hiring, the library and technology.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

There's no doubt this stadium expansion project will move forward with or without students' financial support. However, the students who have chosen to attend K-State and support its teams don't deserve the kind of condescending threats Athletic Director Max Urick has used to push this deal through.

Listen, Max, we support the team, we wear purple and we love K-State. Let's not make this a pride issue. But should we dedicate millions of our dollars to the luxury of having a prettier stadium? Or one that makes the athletic department, already the largest recipient of the KSU Foundation's funds, more money? Or to heavily subsidize the alumni's season football tickets?

Where would those alumni be without the education this university provided them? Would all those alumni have been able to attend K-State had their student fees skyrocketed to pay for athletic-facility improvements? The truth is, the stadium doesn't benefit students' academic progress in the least. Attending a football game is as much a luxury as taking a spring-break trip to Cancun, Mexico.

President Jon Wefald said one reason the library doesn't get many private contributions is because "no one graduates from the library." True, but no one graduates with a degree in football. Football can raise big money because it is allowed to be a No. 1 priority by the administration, the Foundation, the KSU Alumni Association and

It's not about students supporting athletics. We already support athletics with a $17.99-per-semester student fee (full-time students) and a fee of $1.04 per semester for Bramlage maintenance.

Adding profit-making seats to the stadium is a luxury for the athletic department. It's an unnecessary tax on students who depend on a low-cost education. When you go to the polls on Monday and Tuesday, vote against threats, poor planning and exploitation of student money.

Vote no on the referendum.

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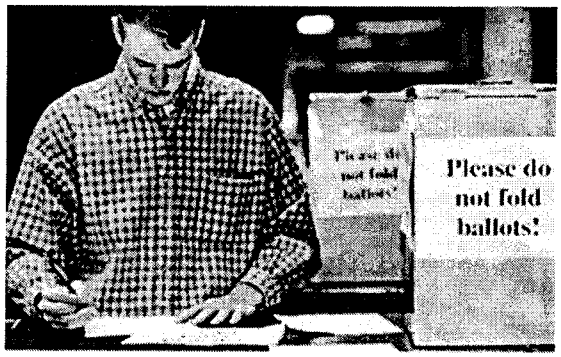
Students vote down stadium fee

Travis D. Lenkner
Staff Writer

The student body referendum vote on whether to create a student privilege fee to help expand KSU Stadium failed Tuesday.

The measure, which needed 60-percent approval to pass, received 1,793 votes, or 49 percent of the total. Fifty-one percent of student voters, 1,892 students, voted against the creation of a fee.



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian
Eric Thompson, junior in agricultural technology managment, votes on the stadium expansion proposal Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Union.

Athletic Director Max Urick said he will accept the results and move on.

"The results were given to me, and so we'll move ahead with that knowledge and make plans accordingly," he said.

Nearly 20 percent of the student body turned out for the election, which asked students whether they favor the creation of a per-credit-hour fee to fund a portion of the estimated $11 million expansion project. The proposed stadium construction would involve a new upper deck, additions to the Dev Nelson Press Box and other stadium improvements to boost the seating capacity.

Students' role in the expansion will be re-evaluated, Urick said, along with the scope of the project. Though a seating increase will still become reality, Urick said it will now focus on public needs. The project, which was scheduled to be completed by the 1999 season, might also be delayed by the lack of a privilege fee, he said.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics proposed the number of guaranteed student seats at games would be increased from the 7,500-seat guarantee to 9,000 to 10,000 seats if the referendum

passed.

The referendum outcome means students must be happy with 7,500 seats, Urick said. But in recent seasons, more than 9,000 seats have been sold to students.

"Evidently, the students believe that 7,500 seats are adequate, so based on that, we'll plan accordingly," he said.

Urick said it is a possibility that the athletic department would only sell the 7,500 guaranteed student seats.

"We'll always meet our 7,500-seat guarantee to the students, but after that we'll respond to public demand," he said.

Urick said he respected the results and thanked students who voted for the creation of a fee.

Others on campus also respected the results, but said they were happy with them. Rob MacDougall II, junior in political science, was a leader of Students For First Things First, a group that organized to oppose the creation of a student fee to fund the expansion.

MacDougall said his group was extremely happy with the outcome.

"We're very pleased. Not only did they not get the 60 percent that it needed to pass, but they didn't even get a majority. I think that says a lot in the skepticism that students had," MacDougall said.

MacDougall said he had worried that students would fall for athletic department propaganda.

"I was really kind of worried that maybe students would fall into the athletic department's trap. It was a manipulating, almost mind-washing campaign. I think students were really skeptical about it because they saw a lot of things about it that just didn't seem kosher," MacDougall said.

The Results

Referendum:

Yes 1,793

No 1,892

Plebescite:

Plus 1,379

Plus/Minus 786

Traditional 1,481

The numbers:

13,717 students voted

13,685 valid ballots

1113 votes from K-State Salina

The referendum's defeat is a victory for activism, MacDougall said.

"I really didn't think we would win. I really thought the athletic department would have their way. It was a pleasant surprise," he said. "It renews my faith in our student body, and it also shows that grass roots and student activism really do work."

This item was published on November 19, 1997

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Senate Bill: 00/01/37
Title: Student Activities Center Referendum
Passed: 10/19/01

Synopsis: Senate proposed the Student Activities Center Referendum in an effort to gain the necessary funds to create a student activities center (attached to the Union) at K-State. The referendum called for $750,000 in funds to come from the existing privilege fee reserves account, and for the rest of the funds to come from a $6.50 per student per semester fee increase. The center was intended to be a "hub" for student organizations, specifically the four "cornerstone" organizations Union Program Council, Multicultural Student Organizations, Student Governing Association, and Greek Affairs. The referendum failed by an overwhelming 80 per cent.

Vote total: Not available

BILL 00/01/37

AUTHORIZATION OF A REFERENDUM ON CONSTRUCTION OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER

BY: Jake Worcester, Dana Pracht, Travis Lenkner, Dustin Petrik and Privilege Fee Committee

WHEREAS significant interest has been shown in building a Student Activities Center as an expansion to the K-State Student Union; and

WHEREAS Article V, Section 510. C. of the KSU SGA Constitution requires a binding referendum vote for the establishment of a fee to finance the construction of a building or facility; and

WHEREAS Article XI, Sections 1103. through 1106. of the KSU SGA Constitution outline the procedure for establishing and conducting a referendum,

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

SECTION 1. The Kansas State University Student Governing Association authorizes the holding of a binding referendum vote on the following question, with the ballot formatted as follows:

"This referendum would establish a privilege fee in the amount of $6.50 per student per semester for a period of 15 years to aid in the construction of a Student Activities Center as an addition to the K-State Student Union. An affirmative vote will also approve the allocation of $750,000 from the existing Privilege Fee Reserves Account to aid in the construction. This referendum requires a 60% affirmative vote to be adopted according to the Kansas State University Student Governing Association Constitution."

Question: **Are you in favor of establishing a $6.50 per student per semester privilege fee and allocating $750,000 from the Privilege Fee Reserves Account to aid in the construction of a Student Activities Center?**

YES_____

NO_____

SECTION 2. This student referendum shall be held on November 9, 2000. A polling place shall be established in the K-State Student Union.

SECTION 3. The Senate Operations Standing Committee shall be responsible for the administration and oversight of this student referendum.

SECTION 4. Per the KSU SGA Constitution, an outcome on this question of 60% or more

"yes" votes shall be required for it to be considered adopted. If this 60% outcome is not met, this referendum shall be considered rejected.

THIS BILL PASSED STUDENT SENATE ON OCTOBER 19, 2000, WITH A ROLL-CALL VOTE OF 39-7-0.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
NEWS

Thursday, Aug. 31, 2000

Bryan Scribner
Kansas State Collegian

Student activities center to cost $5 million

Extending the K-State Student Union about 60 feet could cost $5 million.

The addition would house a three-floor student activities center on the Union's east side.

The proposed project has not yet been approved by the student body. Human Ecology senator Ryan Walker said it will be voted on in November.

Members of the Student Governing Association are researching how the center would be funded. Walker, Privilege Fee Committee chair, said it could increase student privilege fees.

Increasing the fee is one option the committee will discuss when it meets in late September. Walker said it also will investigate private funding.

"I can assure you that we're working our best to keep it as minimal as possible," Walker said. "The meetings we've had have been pretty promising."

An addition, the fee will not necessarily mean the current charge will be affected, Student Body President Jake Worcester said. The center would cost each student as much as $9, but if outside funding or a decrease in the current fee is accomplished, Worcester said there could be no change.

"We're trying to find creative ways to fund the center," he said. "Students are going to bear some of the cost,

Contact the news editor.

TODAY'S NEWS

Manhattan rodeo site of excitement while cowboys, cowgirls compete for prizes.

Student activities center to cost $5 million

Purple Power Play on Poyntz to provide entertainment for Wildcats

Fraternity recognized nationally

Sigma Nu receives top award

Junior volunteers as child advocate

Volunteer Fair offers students chances to donate time to community-service efforts, receive university credit

but we're trying to keep that as low as possible."

Privilege fees fund student services such as Hale Library, Lafene Health Center and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Walker said students enrolled in at least 12 hours were charged $257 in fees this semester.

"We're one of the only universities that has control of its funding," he said.

Construction of the center would start next fall if the proposal is accepted in November. Walker said it would be completed within two years.

The new area would feature 120 cubicle spaces for student organizations. Organizations such as Greek Affairs, Union Governing Board, SGA and four to five other organizations will receive offices.

The 120 cubicles would be divided among organizations on a first-come first-served basis, Walker said. If more than 120 groups desired space, Walker said applications would be utilized.

"We just want to give students access if they want it," he said. "We know there's interest so we decided to go with the actual construction."

Mason Rankin, sophomore in secondary education, said the center could be used as an opportunity to attract students to various organizations. He said he wouldn't mind an increase in privilege fees.

"I think $5 million is pretty reasonable," he said. "If they build this and don't advertise it right, then I think it's a waste of money."

Work, computer and conference rooms would be features of the center. Walker said storage space for campus organizations also would be available.

Walker said the center will allow for communication to increase among various university entities and would also be a place where people easily could access information.

Service organization sponsors drawing for bowl-game tickets

Eating well, exercise key to staying healthy

Corrections & Clarifications

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"If we can all meet in one room, it's a great way to network," he said.

Lorrel Kelley, senior in elementary education, said the center would be a way for organizations to reach out to students. She said she would be willing to contribute financially.

"It kind of seems like a lot, but a couple thousand dollars seems like a lot to me, too," she said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
NEWS

Friday, Oct. 13, 2000

Bryan Scribner
Kansas State Collegian

Senate discusses activities center

Students might decide if they will pay an additional $6.50 privilege fee for the next 15 years.

A bill that would give students an opportunity to vote on the construction of a student activities center was introduced at Student Senate on Thursday night. Final action on the bill will be Oct. 19.

The center would cost $4.8 million. Student Body President Jake Worcester said students would be responsible for about $1.8 million.

This funding, Worcester said, would be acquired through a 15-year bond. Students would pay $218,000 per year.

The remainder of the funding would come from a privilege fee surplus of about $750,000 and about $2.1 million in excess university revenues.

A fee surplus is accumulated in the privilege fee reserves account, which was started three years ago to aid campus organizations in need of emergency funding. University revenues are generated as a result of increased student enrollment.

Voting would take place at one polling location Nov. 9 in the K-State Student Union. Sixty-percent approval of those that vote must be acquired, Worcester said.

The paper ballot would ask students if they would agree to pay the fee and if they would allow for the privilege fee surplus to contribute to the project.

Contact the news editor.

TODAY'S NEWS

Student wins trip for having the loudest mouth

Senate discusses activities center

Accident kills Wamego teen

Fort Riley soldier dies in Kuwait

Woman promotes acceptance of homosexuality

Wet T-shirt portion of fund-raising party canceled

Club's recycling efforts continue

Workshop offers help in preparing for career

Campus Bulletins

Police Reports

Privilege fees fund student services such as the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Students enrolled in at least 12 hours were charged $257 in fees this semester.

Business Sen. Sara Hayhurst said students must be provided with information from the Privilege Fees Committee and those in charge of the center's development.

"The ideology behind it is a very good plan," she said. "I think it is important for President Worcester and Vice President (Dana) Pracht and the committee to inform the students on what all this entails."

If students approve the project, Worcester said the KSU Foundation would commit to a $.5 million fund-raising effort. He said this could decrease the student fee.

The 16,525-square-foot student activities center would be added to the Union's east side. Worcester said it would be completed by fall 2003.

An architect will not be hired for the project unless it is endorsed by the student body. Worcester said planning for the structure has not yet been finalized.

The three-floor structure has been projected to hold 120 cubicle spaces for campus organizations. There would also be office space for Greek Affairs, Union Program Council, Student Governing Association, multicultural student organizations and about four other organizations.

There would also be conference rooms, a secretarial staff, mailboxes, computer labs, storage space, workrooms and office equipment available in the center. Worcester said it would provide leadership resources for students.

"The student activities center is a concept - it's more than a physical structure," he said. "There are a lot of student organizations out there that don't have what they need to succeed."

The center would be a place for campus unity and diversity, Worcester said. He said new students would have increased opportunities to become involved on campus.

"I don't see a better way to do this than with the student activities center," he said.

Worcester said he would visit student organizations, residence halls and greek houses before the vote in November.

"We've got to educate students about what the student activities center is about," he said.

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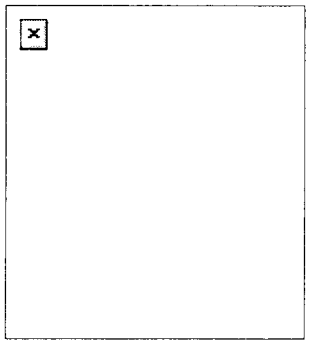
Gore camp awaits recount

Shane Lawrence, a University of Mississippi student, said the way the election has played out is amazing. "I never thought that Gore would win the popular vote and lose the electoral vote," he said. "I thought it would be the other way around. But it is still not over."

Full Story.

Democrats in limbo after retracted concession call



With his bid for the presidency in limbo, Vice President Al Gore addressed America in an afternoon press conference. "This is an extroordinary moment for our democracy," Gore said. "Joe Leiberman and I want to thank the nearly 50 million Americans who gave us their votes."

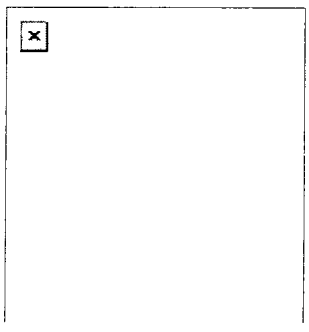
Full Story.

Student SAC referendum today in Union

Students will decide today if a $6.50 per semester privilege fee for the next 15 years will fund a student activities center. The campuswide referendum vote will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the K-State Student Union's Courtyard, which is next to Union Station. The paper ballot will ask students if they agree to paying the fee and using a $750,000 privilege fee surplus to fund the project.

Full Story.

Bush followers remain optimistic



Three fingers in the shape of a "W" became the symbol of support for Gov. George W. Bush during his campaign. When the

Not a member yet? C
Here to join!

Today's Poll

Are you in favor of raising studer fees to fund a Student Activitie Center?

Yes

24.1
(7

No

75.9
(22

Total votes: 2

IN SPORTS

K-State squad tal 2 position in Big

K-State's home d this season contir Cats swept No. 2 on Wednesday ni (17-6, 11-4) exte home winning str school-record 14 avenged an earlie the Tigers (20-5, Columbia by win games, 15-7, 15-

IN OPINION

Column: Campai provides disappo worthwhile expe

With there not be official winner as covering the pres elections hasn't b expected at all. I expecting the lar gathering of my l working in not th environment, but

Friday, Nov

Breaking news: The campus referendum regarding the student activities center has failed.

Yes votes: 467 (18.95 percent)
No votes: 1,998 (81.05 percent)
Total votes: 2,465

Camps close, uncertainty remains

AUSTIN, Texas -- At around 1:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, the announcement that Texas Gov. George W. Bush would be the new president boomed across the speakers in front of the Capitol in Austin. Shortly after, Vice President Al Gore retracted his comments to Bush and decided not to give a concession speech.

Full Story.

Ongoing race spurs creation of candidate paraphernalia

Outside of the Quizno's Subs shop, a sign sat in front of the door with the words "Who's on first? Who's on second? Who's the president?" written in chalk. The sign reflects the attitude many are beginning to take when one day after Election Day, the next U.S. president is still undetermined.

Full Story.

TODAY'S NE

Bush supporters from Florida as b continues

Electoral College under renewed sc

Man arrested, ch drug managemen

Privilege fee incr for debate over st activities center p

Speakers help K- celebrate 50th an

City/university tr under discussion

E-MAIL LOGI

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Login

Member, CampusEngine Network

premature announcement that Bush won the presidential race was made Tuesday night, the finger "W's" were as prominent as the enthusiasm running through the remaining supporters.

The media was tl
everything else w
that.

Full Story.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
NEWS

Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000

Nancy Hull
Kansas State Collegian

4 main groups looking into center's benefits

The four cornerstone organizations of the proposed student activities center will experience a few changes, if the Nov. 9 referendum vote passes.

Student Governing Association, Multicultural Student Organizations, Union Program Council and Greek Affairs have been guaranteed office space in the three-floor addition to the east side of the K-State Student Union.

Another 120 organizations will be allotted cubicle space. Storage space, a project workroom and conference rooms would be available to all organizations in the center.

No organizations will lose space if they move into the center, Student Body Vice President Dana Pracht said. Physical resources in the offices are not finalized.

"There's not one set office size. Specifics on the offices will depend on the needs of the organizations," she said.

The Office of Student Activities and Services, which includes SGA, will become part of the proposed center. The existing OSAS will be reorganized to meet the needs of the center.

"SGA will hardly experience any changes," she said. "Our daily routines will be carried out the same."

TODAY'S NEWS

Speaker delves into dimensions of dress inherent to culture

4 main groups looking into center's benefits

Campus preparing uses for possible extra space

Negative ads rise near end of race

Student speech leads to smoking petition

Technology fair draws crowd to observe latest advancements

Dixie Chicks tickets still available for November concert

Union Program Council president Michael Rottinghaus said the center would improve UPC's communications with other campus organizations.

"In the past we've had trouble getting more than one group to sponsor things with us. Organizations don't always realize what we can offer them," Rottinghaus said. "By interacting with everyone on a daily basis, hopefully more organizations will do events with us."

Rottinghaus said UPC does not have a need for more office space. The constant contact with organizations is the biggest benefit of the center for UPC, Rottinghaus said.

Tadeo Franco, president of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, said HALO will benefit, if it moves from the Multicultural Student Organizations' current office on the first floor of the Union.

He said HALO would be able to store more items, such as historical papers and banners. Interacting with other organizations in the center is something Franco said he looks forward to.

"I think being around other organizations would motivate us to work more," Franco said.

Greek Affairs Adviser Barb Robel said Greek Affairs would gain office space, if it moved to the center, but it would continue to operate out of the current office in Holton Hall.

"The real benefit would be the interaction among student leaders," Robel said.

Members of Interfraternity Council and Panhallenic Council are in favor of the center, Robel said.

"They were saying how good it was that someone had this vision to bring everyone together."

Corrections and Clarification

Campus Bulletins

Police Reports

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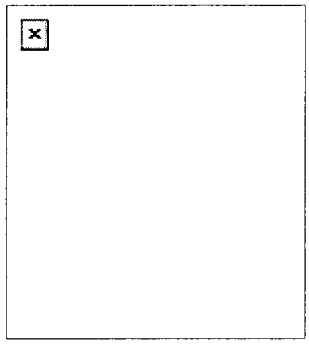
Monday, Nov

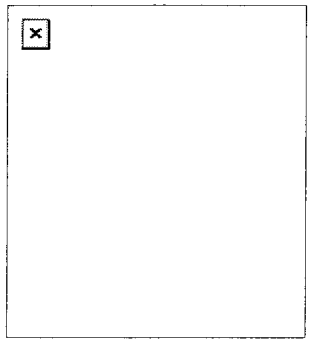
Student activities center referendum fails



More than 80 percent of 2,465 students voted not to help fund a $4.8 million student activities center. The center would have raised student privilege fees by $6.50 per semester for the next 15 years.

Full Story.

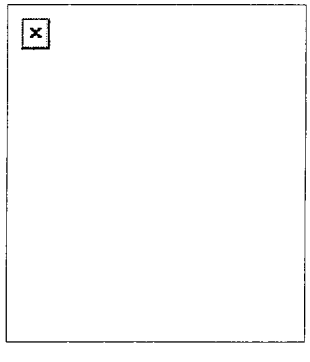
Gore uncertain of future



The wind swirled outside the Nashville International Airport as Vice President Al Gore exited the city Thursday. Gore left his home state with dreams of a future presidency still alive. He left after spending the last day inside the Loew's Hotel in Nashville. And he left uncertain of his future.

Full Story.

Electoral College, Florida recount brings about protests



Member, CampusEngine Network

TODAY'S NE

Athletic events a give to needy thr Cans

Basketball club s improve faculty, involvement

National heritage cultural, social ti students

American Indian begins

Pheasant season weekend; local b prepare for additi customers

Feature Photo

E-MAIL LOGI

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Password:

Senate Bill: 04/05/82
Title: Center for Student Activities Referendum
Passed: 3/31/05

Synopsis: Despite the overwhelming failure of the Student Activities Center Referendum, senate decided to once again try to use student fees to raise money for a "Center for Student Activities." The center concept was basically the same as it had been four years prior, but with a revamped name and design concept. The key difference was that in this proposal students would not actually receive an increase in fees, but instead, would keep paying the fees from the retired Hale Library bonds. Even so, students once again voted against the center, with a "no" vote of 52 per cent.

Vote total: 1,830 yes; 1,983 no

BILL 04/05/82

BILL TO PLACE THE QUESTION OF A CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES IN A STUDENT REFERENDUM

BY: Jason Heaser, Vicki Conner, Nacole Boan, Brandon Sager, Hayley Urkevich, Erik Ankrom, Josh Criwell, Kara Wilder, Anthony Carter, Lydia Peele, Jenna Kennedy, Dan Sobek, Eleri Griffin, and Tyson Moore

WHEREAS, Significant interest has been shown in constructing a Center for Student Activities as an expansion to the Kansas State Student Union;

WHEREAS, The University-wide Center for Student Activities committee has developed a $6.5 million project proposal, with $4.5 million coming from reallocated student fee monies and $2 million from private funds raised by the Administration. Of the latter $2 million, half has been pledged by the Dean of Student Life and half has been pledged by the Associate Provost for Diversity and Dual Career Development;

WHEREAS, Article V, Section 510. C. of the Kansas State University Student Governing Association Constitution requires a referendum vote for the reallocation of student fees for the construction of a building or facility; and

WHEREAS, Article XI, Section 1103 – 1106 of the KSU SGA Constitution outlines the procedure for establishing and conducting a referendum.

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

SECTION 1. KSU SGA authorizes the holding of a binding referendum vote on the following question:

"The Hale Library expansion student fee was approved by student referendum in 1993. This referendum created a $10.27 per semester allocation from student fees to pay for the bonds used in the expansion of Hale Library. These bonds will be paid in full in fall 2006. Still, the $10.27 per semester student fee is scheduled to continue until the year 2015, regardless of the outcome of a referendum.

This referendum would reallocate the $10.27 per semester student fee after the complete payment of the bonds for the Hale Library addition, and place those monies toward the construction of a Center for Student Activities to be built onto the east side of the Kansas State Student Union."

Are you in favor of extending the current $10.27 per semester Student Referendum Bond for a maximum of 20 years (no increase in student fees) for use in the construction of a Center for Student Activities?

_____ Yes
_____ No

SECTION 2. If the total $2 million in private funds pledged by the Administration has not been raised by spring 2006, any monies collected shall be applied to the Center for Student Activities project, in addition to the $4.5 million generated from the Hale Library bond reallocation. Fundraising efforts shall continue until the full $2 million goal is achieved.

SECTION 3. This student referendum shall be held on April 26, 2005. The electronic polling shall be in accordance with KSU SGA election regulations.

SECTION 4. In accordance with the KSU SGA Constitution, an affirmative vote outcome of 60% or more shall be required for the referendum to be adopted. If the necessary affirmative outcome is not met, this referendum shall be considered rejected.

THIS BILL PASSED STUDENT SENATE ON MARCH 31, 2005, WITH A ROLL CALL VOTE OF 40-2-2.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN online



Today's front page.

Senate to vote on student center

Published on Thursday, March 31, 2005

Joanna Rubick
Kansas State Collegian

A student referendum may take place April 26, which will reallocate student fees if passed.

Students currently pay $10.27 student fees toward the expansion of Hale Library. That referendum was passed in 1993, and this referendum will have the same amount go towards a Center for Student Activities.

Hayley Urkevich, student body president, said the center would be added to the K-State Student Union on the east side.

Urkevich said the center will bring all campus organizations together.

"I think it will really help student groups grow on campus," she said. "It'll be one easy place for students to go and see what's going on and get involved."

In other business, Student Governing Association may be taking a stance on proposed federal funding cuts to agriculture research.

Due to the cuts, which are in the Fiscal Year 2006 budget plan, K-State Research and Extension would lose $3.4 million over the next two years.

Matt King, chair of the governmental relations committee, said the cuts will affect many aspects of K-State.

K-State Research and Extension affects 23 departments from five colleges, King said.

"Those cuts are going to affect all of K-State," he said. "This is not just an agriculture problem."

Senator Nick Levendofsky, sophomore in agricultural

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- A topic resea from 1:30 to Hale 408.
- Applications up director p available by e-mailing Er lehning@k-s Applications
- The Graduat announces tl defense of th dissertation at 1 p.m. tod
- An opera wo perform scer 7:30 tonight Chapel Audi
- The Luthera Fellowship v p.m. to 10 p. Union Big 12

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communications and journalism, said the cuts will directly affect departments in the colleges of agriculture, arts and sciences, education, engineering and human ecology.

"I thought it was very important that we address the cuts we are experiencing," Levendofsky said.

Ten faculty and staff members and 128 graduate students will be directly affected by the cuts, he said.

"Those are people who have worked really hard for K-State," Levendofsky said. "It would be sad to see that the funding for the projects that they have been working very hard in to be cut."

Senator Andrew Treaster, senior in political science, said Student Senate taking a stance will have more force than individual voices.

"It's something that might make a difference if we have a united voice on it," he said.

King said there could be similar resolutions going through senate depending on what Kansas Legislature does with higher education funding.

"We're waiting for state legislature to get the K-12 funding finalized," he said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN online



Today's front page.

Students to vote on fee reallocation referendum for Activity Center

Published on Wednesday, April 20, 2005

Joanna Rubick
Kansas State Collegian

It will be a place for all student organizations to meet, if the vote passes.

Funding for a Center for Student Activities is being put to a student-wide vote April 26.

Students have the option to vote yes or no to reallocate for CSA $10.27 they pay each semester in student fees.

Those fees were approved by the student body in 1993 to fund the expansion of Hale Library and are set to continue until 2015, but the costs are nearly paid in full.

By reallocating the fees, it will continue for a maximum of 20 years or until 2025. There would not be an increase in fees.

"We're in a unique position to make this student legacy without charging more," Vicki Conner, co-chair of the CSA Committee, said.

Committee members have visited student organizations to explain the project, Conner said.

A table will be set up in the K-State Student Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, Thursday and Monday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. There will also be a table from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday at Peters Recreation Complex.

The addition is projected to be 21,000 square feet, four stories high and will be added onto the east side of the Union. The total cost will be about $6.5 million, with $4.5 million being raised through reallocated student fees and $2 million privately raised by the administration.

Conner said CSA will provide flexible workspace by having movable



furniture and walls. It will have 24-hour access.

Greek Affairs, Multicultural Student Organizations, Student Governing Association and Union Program Council are the four main organizations that would be housed in CSA.

Dan Sobek, CSA Committee member and president of Union Governing Board, said this will free up space in the Union. Greek Affairs, MSO and UPC have offices in the Union that they would no longer use.

The three groups' spaces could be used to bring in more revenue, Sobek said.

Although those are the four main groups that would use CSA, space would be provided for all.

"All of it will be open and accessible to student groups," Sobek said.

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Today's front page.

Possible $6.5 million expansion

Students can vote whether to fund activities center

Published on Thursday, April 21, 2005

Joanna Rubick
Kansas State Collegian



Former student body vice president Erik Ankrom, senior in management information systems, hands a flier to Clinton Donkers, sophomore in management, Wednesday morning in the K-State Student Union. Students are encouraged to vote next week on whether or not to build the Center for Student Activities.
Chris Hanewinckel/Collegian

Costs are expected to be about $6.5 million for the Center for Student Activities.

Funding for CSA depends on the results of a student referendum Tuesday.

The referendum will ask students if they want to reallocate student fees that are going toward Hale Library's expansion.

Students approved a $10.27 per semester fee increase in 1993 to fund the expansion, and that will be fully paid in Fall 2006. The bond for the expansion began collecting in 1995 and ends in 2015.

If passed, the referendum will extend that date for a maximum of ten years to 2025, but it will not raise the fees. If the referendum fails, students will continue to pay the $10.27.

Part of the reason Student Governing Association wanted to decide where the money goes is because if SGA didn't, it wouldn't have control over it.

Bill Muir, Student Senate faculty representative, said about five years ago extra money was collected on a bond that was funded by student fees. When that happened, it was President Jon Wefald's decision on what do with the money.

Wefald allowed SGA to decide what to do with it, and the money went toward renovations of Memorial Stadium, Muir said.

Camp
- A topic resea from 1:30 to Hale 408.
- Applications up director p available by e-mailing Er lehning@k-s Applications
- The Graduat announces tl defense of th dissertation at 1 p.m. tod
- An opera wo perform scer 7:30 tonight Chapel Audi
- The Luthera Fellowship v p.m. to 10 p. Union Big 12

Ta
Check Out
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Ultimately, it was Wefald's decision and would be if there was a surplus again.

"We like to ask people, since it was their money to begin with," he said.

Muir said senate can put a referendum to the student body whenever, but when it comes to construction, it has to be done.

Referendums have to be clear in what they are asking, he said. There is a possibility that other options besides a CSA could have been available, but the referendum had to be explicit.

"In this case, they came up with one project where the existing library bonds would be just rolled over and be used for CSA," Muir said.

Vicki Conner, co-chair of the CSA committee, said CSA was what the committee found to be the most needed on campus. She said it received very positive support.

"We really wanted to make sure a Center for Student Activities was right for students now," Conner said.

Since it is a legally binding contract, the Hale bond could not be ended early, she said.

"Because we've surpassed enrollment predictions, now we're in the position to reallocate that money elsewhere," Conner said.

She said CSA is needed, so it can provide a home to all student groups.

"We have student organizations who are currently operating out of the president's trunk," Conner said.

The four main groups that will anchor CSA are Greek Affairs, Multicultural Student Organizations, SGA and Union Program Council. The Office of Student Activities and Services will be included in CSA.

Greek Affairs, MSO and UPC all have offices in the K-State Student Union, so those offices will be opened up when they move into CSA.

Dan Sobek, member of committee and president of Union Governing Board, said these open spaces will allow for more commercial use in the Union. An example is the MSO office is located next to the Computer Store, which could be expanded.

CSA would be connected to the Union on the east side, which is the side facing Kedzie Hall. It is projected to be 21,000 square feet and four floors high. It is meant to have flexible workspace with movable furniture and walls, as well as provide storage space for

organizations.

Student fees would pay for $4.5 million of it and the administration has promised to raise $2 million privately.

Sobek said CSA will make the university more unified.

"It becomes a destination for students to get involved," he said. "It will foster the environment for collaboration."

A student referendum was put forth to raise fees $6.50 in November 2000 to fund a Student Activities Center but was voted down by more the 80 percent. That was a $4.8 million project.

Conner said the concept is still the same, but that there are a lot of differences.

"It was just a different project," she said. "We decided that wasn't going to be big enough."

She said the committee wanted to make sure it could still be used 20 years from now.

"Looking to the future was very important," Conner said.

Questions have been raised about why not fund a parking garage instead, but Conner, who also serves on the parking garage committee, said that is already in progress.

"That proposal is well on its way to getting built," she said. "It will be funded through users of parking services."

The "students first" motto of K-State will be exemplified through CSA, Conner said.

"I think the Center for Student Activities is a logical progress for the 'student first' dialogue," she said. "All of the elements that make our campus unique were student-led initiative.

"The Center for Student Activities is the next step for that legacy."

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Today's front page.

Idea for center began more than a decade ago

Published on Monday, April 25, 2005

Joanna Rubick
Kansas State Collegian

A Center for Student Activities is not a new idea at K-State.

In April 1994, a student referendum approved the expansion of the K-State Student Union.

Fifty-nine percent of voting students were in favor of the expansion. Although 60 percent was needed, Student Senate voted to let it pass. This increased fees by $25.

The expansion was an $11.5-million enhancement project, according to past Collegians and construction took place in the late 1990s. A CSA was part of the proposal, then known as Student Activities Center.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said they ran out of money to fund SAC.

"The Student Union building was built in the early 50's, and the infrastructure was so bad we had to put more money into the stuff behind the walls," Bosco said.

Close to 60 percent of the $11.5 million went toward bringing electrical, plumbing and life-safety systems online.

There was a $40 million wish list, he said, so SAC was not the only item left unfunded.

"The list is enormous. This is the next piece," Bosco said. "We're just checking off the next priority."

In November 2000, students voted no to increase fees for SAC. More than 80 percent out of 2,465 students voted against the $6.50-cent increase.

Camp
- A topic resea from 1:30 to Hale 408.
- Applications up director p available by e-mailing Er lehning@k-s Applications
- The Graduat announces tl defense of th dissertation at 1 p.m. tod
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- The Luthera Fellowship v p.m. to 10 p. Union Big 12

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That $4.8-million project was developed by former student body president Jake Worcester and included the same four anchors that currently exist: Greek Affairs, Multicultural Student Organizations, Student Government and Union Programming Council, according to past Collegians.

That plan was 16,525 square feet and three stories high. It included 120 cubicles for organizations to use.

Vicki Conner, Center for Student Activities Committee co-chair, was here when that referendum went through. She said she supported it for its possibilities.

"I saw what it could be," Conner said.

In a past Collegian, Worcester said students didn't want fees to increase.

Conner agreed.

"When asked why they voted no, students responded overwhelming because it would increase fees," she said.

Zac Cook, graduate student in civil engineering, said he voted against it because of what it lacked. He was the student body president for the 2002-03 term.

"I didn't feel like it was a need," Cook said. "I just didn't think it was worth $6.50 a semester over ten semesters."

Bosco said the current proposal is better than the one in 2000, partly because there isn't an increase in fees and partly because it was more thought out.

"All the stars are all lined up and several years ago that wasn't the case," he said. "We didn't have the opportunity to raise private money at the time. Now, with increased enrollment we can creatively get a much bigger bang for our buck."

This proposal is $6.5 million, and 21,000 square feet. It has open work space, with movable furniture and walls.

Conner said the CSA Committee didn't look at the last proposal when coming up with this one.

"We haven't based our proposal for the Center for Student Activities off anything in past years," she said. "We wanted to make sure that the center was right for the students now and would work for the student body."

Committee members visited Big 12 schools looking at similar centers.

"We took the best parts of each one and were able to put them together into a proposal that was right for K-State," Conner said.

Cook said he's still uncertain of this proposal, because it doesn't offer options besides a CSA.

"My whole thing still is the process. It may have come out of the efficient use of student funds, but there wasn't anything else looked at," he said.

Cook said students should make sure they want $10.27 each semester to go toward a CSA and not about the fact that there won't be a fee increase.

"Does the average student think they can get $80 worth of service out of this structure while they're here?" he said.

Conner said she believes CSA will be beneficial to all students.

"I just think that the possibilities of this center are endless," she said. "I know that we have groups that are not having our needs met and I know that the center can provide them."

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The online student publication for Kansas State University

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN online

Groups split on need for center

Published on Tuesday, April 26, 2005

Joanna Rubick
Kansas State Collegian

Meeting space isn't difficult to find for student organizations on campus, some student leaders said.

Some would appreciate the added space and features of the Center for Student Activities, but others don't think it is necessary.

William Chang, former president for the Taiwanese Student Association, said TSA meets at a member's home or somewhere in Aggieville where the atmosphere is more relaxed than at the K-State Student Union.



Today's front page.

"It's easier to just meet at home and everyone can just relax and sit there and talk," Chang, junior in life science, said.

The storage space and 24-hour access features of the Center for Student Activities would benefit TSA, he said. Chang said members store TSA materials in their homes.

"We don't really have a place to store our stuff," he said. "I think it's also a good place to go at night."

Rachel Olds, former president of the College Republicans, said the College Republicans never had difficulty reserving a room in the Union, and anything needing storage was kept at the president's house.

Olds, senior in political science, said this system has worked.

"I think what we have now works pretty well," she said.

The $10.27 a student pays each semester would be better spent on classroom improvement or something else, Olds said.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the K-State Student Union, said the Union rarely experiences scheduling problems.

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- The KSU Br perform at Faiths Chap
- Powercat T meet at 5:3 Durland 10: Engineering speak at the

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"If people are a little flexible with their meeting time, then it usually works out," Connaughton said. "There might be a time occasionally where everything is booked."

Many groups will reserve rooms for the entire semester at the beginning of that semester.

Caleb Jackson, president of the Japanese Appreciation Alliance, said JAA reserves rooms for the semester. He said was there was a scheduling conflict recently, but that was the first.

Jackson, senior in business management, said JAA wanted to meet with another group but the day they wanted didn't work out.

"We wanted the Big 12 room, but the day we wanted, it was not available," he said.

Jackson said the CSA is a good idea.

"I think it would help out a lot of organizations," he said. "For my organization it would probably be pretty helpful."

Jeff Smith, president of the Young Democrats, said YD schedules its rooms for the semester also, but this semester there was some scheduling problems. He said there was difficulty getting a room when the YDs wanted it.

"The new student center would be really beneficial," Smith, junior in political science, said. "The budget plan from the way I understand it seems pretty solid."

Rylan Ortiz, president of Students for Environmental Action, said he could see the CSA being used, but it isn't needed.

"I think that it could be beneficial," Ortiz, junior in electrical engineering, said. "I can also see not having it as well because I have had a lot of success with using the Union."

Josh Criswell, Multicultural Student Organizations representative to the CSA Committee, said he sees a need for the center within MSOs.

"A lot of our MSOs are operating out of the trunk of people's cars," Criswell, sophomore in social science, said. "They really don't have any desk space or any storage."

Criswell said it will also help bring in prospective students.

"When students come to visit, there is a need for the organizations to be centralized," he said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN online

LETTER: Keeping up with 'Joneses' not in best interest

Published on Tuesday, April 26, 2005

Kansas State Collegian

Editor,

There is plaster falling off of the walls. There are third grade-sized desks with graffiti from the 70's. Allergy-aggravating dust from antiquated chalk boards along with a general stench permeates throughout. All of these shortages of resources existed when I graduated last year in December. Assuming that there have been no enormous windfalls in the last 3 or so semesters, it is safe to say that K-State needs to rethink its priorities in higher education.



Today's front page.

Occasionally I read the Collegian online to see what is happening, and I see that once again, the bureaucratic monster has reared its ugly head and spat forth yet another formulation of a "Student Activities Center" which has now been given a the brilliantly shuffled name "Center for Student Activities." I served on UGB and SGA for several years and I can say with good faith that it is being pitched to you, the students, with false promises and half-truths. Sure, it would be a nice thing to have on campus, but so would moving sidewalks and an brewery in Hale.

The CSA falls in the category with the "Visitor's Center" that was proposed for East Stadium. The real reason is to "Keep up with the

Joneses" (read: KU) in new student recruitment. Smoke and mirrors may wow a fence-sitting high school senior, but once we get them in the

door, they are greeted by water stained ceilings and departmental cuts.

Is it worth spending $6.5 million to ensure that the president of XYZ Club can play "Office Secret Santa" with the treasurer of the ABC

club? $6.5 million on a space for campus clubs that has a main selling point of "moveable walls and furniture"? $6.5 million on

Cam
- The KSU Br perform at Faiths Chap
- Powercat T meet at 5:3 Durland 10: Engineering speak at the

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something

that will be heralded as the second coming of campus activities to attract more students to an already (and admitted by administration)

crowded campus?

This is your chance to stick it to the tuition hikes, to stick it to the systemic flow of good professors for greener pastures and to stick it to the crumbling plaster in Waters Hall. This is your chance to stick it to the man. Stand up and say no to the CSA.

Instead, take your $10.27 to Aggieville, where at least you'll get something out of it.

Joshua Sturgis

Former SGA Dorkus Maximus

Class of 2003

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN online



Today's front page.

Student Activities Center voted down; needed 60 percent of votes to pass

Published on Wednesday, April 27, 2005

Joanna Rubick
Kansas State Collegian

The Center for Student Activities referendum failed to pass Tuesday, receiving only 48 percent of the vote.

It needed 60 percent to pass.

Results showed that 3,813 students voted, which is 16.5 percent of the student body. "No" votes totaled 1,983 or 52 percent. "Yes" votes totaled 1,830 or 48 percent.

Supporters of the referendum gathered at Pat's Blue Rib'n Bar-B-Que Tuesday night to await the results.

The CSA Committee began planning the proposal at the beginning of this school year.

"I know it's hard to stick with something for so long," Vicki Conner, co-chair of the committee, said to the about 20 people in attendance. "You guys put in so many hours to this."



Nacole Boan, junior in political science, and Vicki Conner, senior in biology and political science, read the results of the referendum on the Center for Student Activities vote Tuesday evening at Pat's Blue Rib'N Barbeque in Aggieville.
Drew Rose/Collegian



Jason Heaser, junior in political science, talks with Damian Lair, senior in finance, during the watch party at at Pat's Blue Rib'n Bar-B-Que in Aggieville Tuesday evening. The referendum vote failed.
Drew Rose/Collegian

Conner, senior in biology and political science, said she was disappointed in the results but respected the students' voice.

"I continue to 100 percent believe the Center for Student Activities is something K-State needs," Conner said. "I think it's a disservice to our students to not have one."



Others commented on Conner's hard work.

"Vicki did a great job," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

Bernard Pitts, director of the K-State Student Union, said Conner was able to unite Greek Affairs, Multicultural Student Organizations, Student Governing Association and Union Program Council in this

"She was able to do something that is rarely seen on this campus," Pitts said.

Conner said students were misinformed, which contributed to the "no" vote. She said she hopes it will happen in the future.

Senator Tim Weninger, sophomore in information systems, was not at the watch party. He said the student voice was heard.

"It's just pretty apparent that it's not what students want at this time," Weninger said.

He said he believes the money should go toward new classrooms, classroom improvement or something similar.

"I would like to see classroom improvement or educational enhancements. Something that's directly related to the quality of education," Weninger said. "There are ways that the money could be used more effectively."

CSA results

No 1,983 votes — 52 percent

Yes 1,830 — 48 percent

Total 3,183 — 16.5 percent of the student body

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Senate Bill: 07/08/27
Title: Recreation Center Expansion Referendum
Passed: October 18, 2007

Synopsis: The referendum was in response to a need expressed by recreational services and based on a usage survey of the student body. Student senate agreed to the vote, and later passed a referendum supporting the expansion. The referendum vote is that students will pay: a $20 fee/student/semester for three years that then raises to $40/student/semester for another 27 years. Students will also continue to pay a $22.50 fee already being paid on the old expansion until the new bond is paid off (approximately 30 years). The referendum was voted on November 13, 2007, from 7:00 am to 7:00 pm, using the online election system. Four thousand five hundred and ninety four students voted. Three thousand three hundred and nineteen voted yes for 72.2% and 1,275 voted no for 27.8%. Only needing 60% the referendum passed.

Vote Total: 3319 (72.2%) yes and 1275 (27.8%) no.

Referendum Vote on Recreational Services Expansion

Are you in favor of expanding the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex to more than 150% of its current size using the following fee structure?:

Establish a student fee sufficient to meet the debt service requirements on a 30 year bond issue. The bonds will be issued to meet construction and related bond financing expenditures. The impact on fees will extend the current recreation bond student fee of approximately $22.50 until the new bond has been paid off (approximately 30-years). The new fee is currently estimated to be $20 per student per semester for three years (FY 2009-2011) and will increase to $40 per student per semester for the remaining years.

choose 1 option for this referendum

- [ ] Yes
- [ ] No

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Referendum for Recreational Services Expansion

printable version

Referendum Vote on Recreational Services Expansion

Total number of voters on ballot: 4596

Are you in favor of expanding the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex to more than 150% of its current size using the following fee structure?:

Establish a student fee sufficient to meet the debt service requirements on a 30 year bond issue. The bonds will be issued to meet construction and related bond financing expenditures. The impact on fees will extend the current recreation bond student fee of approximately $22.50 until the new bond has been paid off (approximately 30-years). The new fee is currently estimated to be $20 per student per semester for three years (FY 2009-2011) and will increase to $40 per student per semester for the remaining years.

Total number of votes for this referendum: 4594

Candidates	Votes	Percentage
*Yes	3319	72.2 %
No	1275	27.8

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BILL 07/08/27

AUTHORIZATION OF FALL REFERENDUM FOR RECREATIONAL SERVICES EXPANSION

BY: Matt Wagner, Lydia Peele, Nick Piper, Amy Schultz, Clint Blaes, and Anthony Carter

WHEREAS, Students have expressed a significant interest in expanding the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex;

WHEREAS, Making healthier decisions has become a focus at Kansas State University and other universities throughout the nation and campus recreation facilities have played a major role in supporting this initiative;

WHEREAS, The Student Senate Special Committee to Study Long-Term Strategies of the Recreation Complex identified that an architectural study should be completed during the summer of 2007;

WHEREAS, The Recreational Services programs have expanded in number and scope since the last expansion in 1993, as well as the size of the student body;

WHEREAS, The architects have completed this study as requested and defined by Student Senate and have provided their findings to the current Student Senate;

WHEREAS, The entire student body should have the right to vote on an expansion to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex;

WHEREAS, Article V, Section 510. C. of the Kansas State University Student Governing Association Constitution requires a referendum vote for the allocation and reallocation of student fees for the construction of a building or facility; and

WHEREAS, Article XI, Section 1101 – 1107 of the KSU SGA Constitution outlines the procedure for establishing and conducting a referendum.

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

SECTION 1. The Student Senate authorizes the holding of a referendum on the following question:

Are you in favor of expanding the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex to more than 150% of its current size using the following fee structure?:

Establish a student fee sufficient to meet the debt service requirements on a 30 year bond issue. The bonds will be issued to meet construction and related bond financing expenditures. The impact on fees will extend the current recreation bond student fee of approximately $22.50 until the new bond has been paid off

(approximately 30-years). The new fee is currently estimated to be $20 per student per semester for three years (FY 2009-2011) and will increase to $40 per student per semester for the remaining years.

_____Yes ___No

SECTION 3. This student referendum shall be held on Tuesday, November 13, 2007, from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. by electronic ballot. The electronic polling procedures and guidelines shall be in accordance with KSU SGA election regulations.

SECTION 4. In accordance with the KSU SGA Constitution, an affirmative vote outcome of 60% or more shall be required for the referendum to be adopted. If the necessary affirmative outcome is not met, this referendum shall be considered rejected.

SECTION 5. A copy of this bill shall be sent to Kansas State University President Jon Wefald, Provost Duane Nellis, Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bob Krause, Vice President for Administration and Finance Tom Rawson, Associate Vice President for Administration and Finance Bruce Shubert, Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco, Assistant Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bernard Pitts, Interim Director of Facilities Planning Abe Fattaey, University Controller Fran Willbrant, Recreational Services Director Steve Martini, Assistant Dean of Student Life Gayle Spencer, Faculty Senate President Frank Spikes, and Classified Senate President Barbara Nagel.

THIS BILL PASSED STUDENT SENATE ON OCTOBER 18, 2007
BY A ROLL CALL VOTE OF 53-0-0

RESOLUTION 07/08/11

RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO STUDY LONG-TERM STRATEGIES OF THE RECREATION COMPLEX

BY: Matt Wagner, Jason Topp, Clint Blaes, and Melissa Hildebrand

WHEREAS, Bill 06/07/26 created the Student Senate Special Committee to Study Long-Term Strategies of the Recreation Complex;

WHEREAS, The committee consisting of administrators and students, met throughout the fall and spring semesters to discuss and investigate future strategies for potential expansion of the recreation facility;

WHEREAS, A formal proposal is available for the K-State population regarding the findings of the committee; and

WHEREAS, The committee has determined that a referendum vote of the entire student body is the best means to gauge the students' interest in an increase to their privilege fee.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

SECTION 1. The Kansas State University Student Governing Association supports a referendum vote, pertaining to the Chester E. Peters Recreational Facility for the Fall 2007 Semester.

SECTION 2. Upon passage by the Student Senate and signature of the Student Body President, a copy of this resolution shall be sent to President Jon Wefald, Provost Duane Nellis, Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bob Krause, Vice President for Administration and Finance Tom Rawson, Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco, Associate Vice President for Administration and Finance Bruce Shubert, and Recreational Services Director Steve Martini.

THIS RESOLUTION PASSED STUDENT SENATE ON APRIL 26, 2007 BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

RESOLUTION 07/08/50 **RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF THE EXPANSION OF THE CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION COMPLEX**

BY: Lydia Peele, Nick Piper, Matt Wagner, Amy Schultz, Taylor Symons, Clint Blaes, and Sarah Morton

WHEREAS, Students in 1976 had the foresight to create and fund the initial Recreation Complex;

WHEREAS, In 1991, students saw the need to expand the facility to accommodate their increased needs for physical recreation space. In doing so, a commitment to excellence in campus recreation facilities and programming was established by the student body of Kansas State University;

WHEREAS, Making healthier decisions has become a focus at Kansas State University and other universities throughout the nation, and campus recreation facilities have played a major role in supporting this initiative;

WHEREAS, The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is twenty-seven years old and is considered undersized for the current and future programs and activities that recreational services requires;

WHEREAS, The age and continual usage of the Recreation Complex has made the need for renovation of certain areas of the facilities necessary and will also be included in the expansion costs placed upon the K-State students; and

WHEREAS, An expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex would be beneficial to many students at Kansas State University, and would encourage the pursuit of a student lifestyle that incorporates physical exercise and healthy lifestyle decisions as foundation for positive growth.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

SECTION 1 The Kansas State University Student Governing Association supports passage by the student body of the referendum concerning the expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

SECTION 2 Upon passage a copy of this resolution be sent to Kansas State University President Jon Wefald, Vice President for Administration and Finance Tom Rawson, Associate Vice President for Administration and Finance Bruce Shubert, Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bob Krause, Director of Housing & Dining Services Chuck Werring, Director of Greek Affairs Scott Jones, Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement Pat Bosco, Kansas State Student Union Director Bernard Pitts, Director of Recreational Services Steve Martini, Faculty Senate President Frank Spikes, Classified Senate President Barbara Nagel, Recreational Council Chair Sarah Morton and Collegian Editor-in Chief Alex Peak.

THIS RESOLUTION PASSED STUDENT SENATE ON NOVEMBER 8, 2007
BY A ROLL CALL VOTE OF 46-3-3

I certify this resolution is true and correct.

11/12/07

Nick J. Piper, Student Senate Chair

I hereby approve this resolution.

11/7/07

Matt D. Wagner, Student Body President

News

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Sources: Steve Martini, 785-532-6980, martini@k-state.edu;
and Matt Wager, 316-990-1793, mwagner@k-state.edu
News release prepared by: Andy Badeker, 785-532-6415, abadeker@k-state.edu

Friday, Nov. 16, 2007

NEXT STEP FOR K-STATE RECREATION CENTER EXPANSION: STATE LEGISLATURE CONSIDERATION

MANHATTAN — The successful student referendum to expand Peters Recreation Complex at Kansas State University must now pass muster with the Kansas Legislature in the spring. The proposal has now earned the support of the state Board of Regents, which approved it Nov. 15.

"We're excited, that's for sure," said Steve Martini, director of K-State recreational services. "The students gave it their blessing, and that's the first hurdle." With about 5,000 students voting, the measure garnered 72 percent approval in balloting Nov. 13. Any student referendum requires 60 percent approval to pass.

The $21 million for the expansion would come from a 30-year bond to be paid off with student privilege fees. Most students now pay $37.50 per semester for the recreation complex. That figure would rise $20 through 2011, when the expansion is expected to be complete. At that point, student privilege fees would rise another $20 per semester for the remaining 27 years of the bond, to $77.50 per semester.

Though many months of consultations, bid announcements and design changes lie ahead, "the exact design and exact square footage will end up being based on that amount of money," Martini said.

The Peters complex was built in 1980 and has undergone one expansion already, from 96,000 square feet to 177,000. This proposal would bring that figure to 265,500 square feet, which would house an indoor track, a lounge, a rock-climbing wall, a configurable space to accommodate such sports as indoor soccer and floor hockey, a lounge and a multipurpose space for yoga, fitness classes or group rentals.

The cardio and weight room would double in size, to 20,000 square feet. The entire center would be renovated as well, according to Matt Wagner, K-State student body president. He is a senior in management information systems, El Dorado.

The current expansion was developed by Ebert Mayo Design Group, Manhattan. An animated rendering of the space can be viewed at http://www.k-state.edu/yesrec/tour.htm

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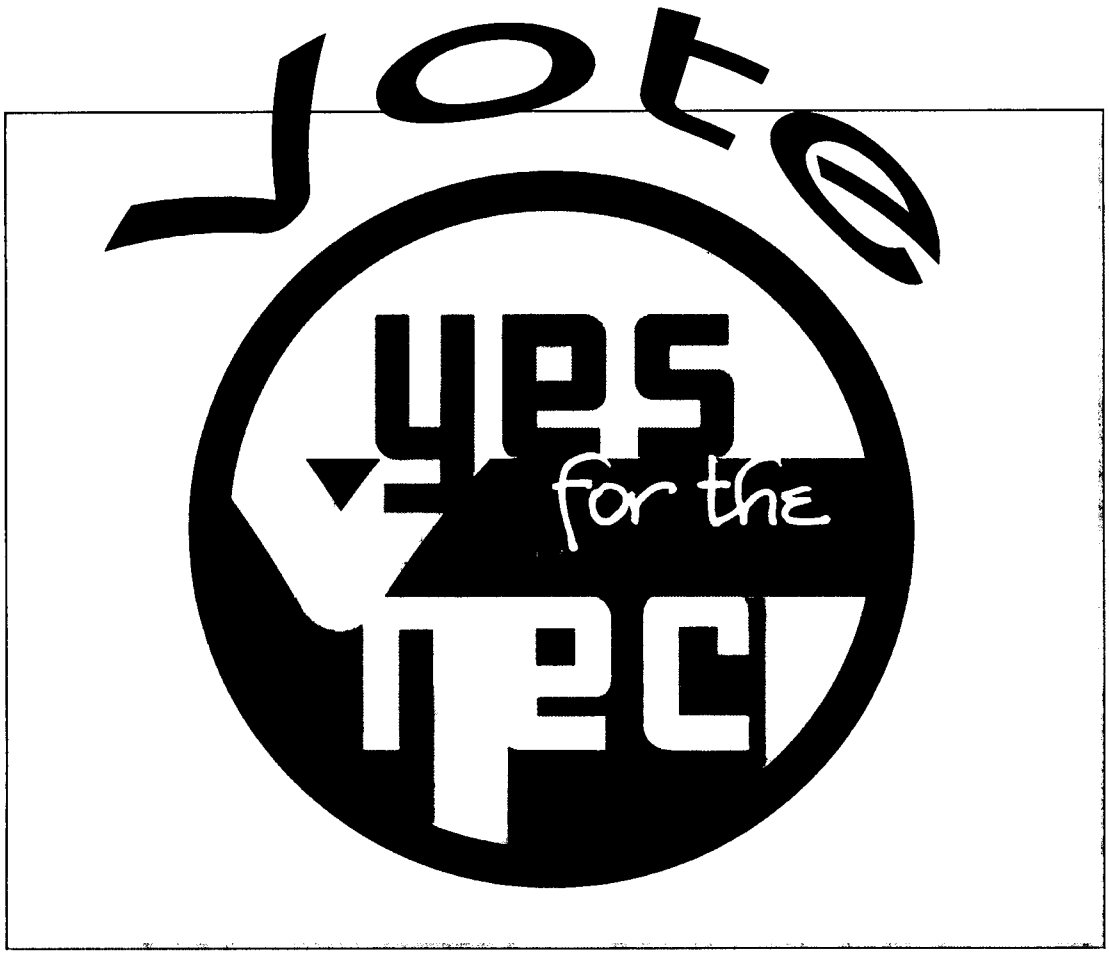


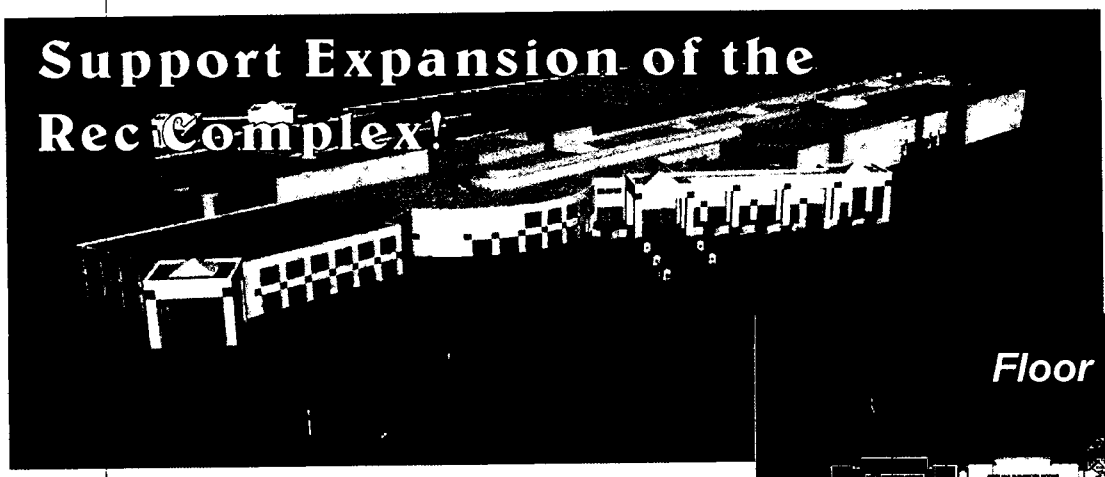
Log in November 13

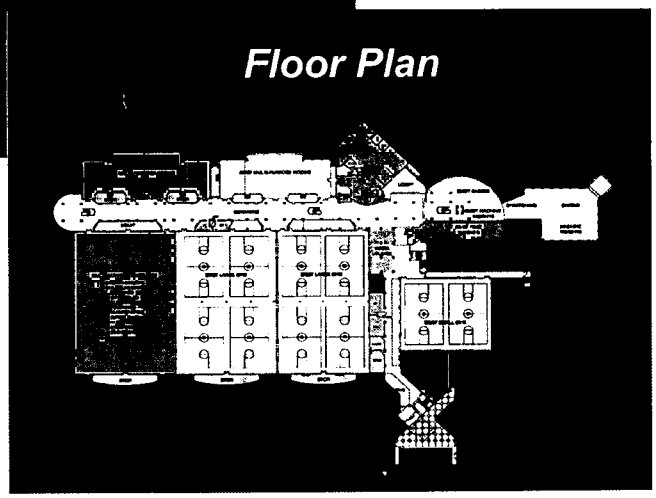
http://sgaelections/ksu.edu/ElectionInfo/

Vote from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Support expansion of the Rec Complex!

Support Expansion of the Rec Complex!





Current Rec Services Privilege Fee
- K-state students pay $37.50 per semester, the lowest Rec fees in the Big 12
- Missouri students pay $126 per semester
- Nebraska students pay $110 per semester

Expansion would provide
- new cardio and weight room adding 10,000 sq feet, 200 new pieces of weight equipment, 10 tons of free weights, and 100 new pieces of cardiovascular equipment
- new 45-foot climbing wall and bouldering
- new multi-activity court gym
- new south entrance for access from Jardine and main campus
- relaxation lounge with flat screen televisions, wireless internet, computer stations, soft seating, and vending area
- new multipurpose rooms, divisible for fitness classes, meetings, and group rentals
- extending running/walking track from 1/8-mile to 1/5-mile
- new mind/body studio for yoga, pilates, stretching, Bosu, body sculpting, spinning
- new personal training studio

Renovation would include
- all new floor surfaces in courts, gyms, exercise rooms, weight/cardio area, and traffic areas
- all new wall surfaces: paint, ceilings, K-State branding
- all deferred maintenance issues: mechanical systems, fixtures, furnishings, locker rooms, racquetball courts

What would this cost?
Total $22 million
- $14 million for new construction
- $4 million for renovation
- $4 million for equipment, furnishings, landscaping, design, bonding and finance fees

How would students pay for this?
- 30-year bond
- $20 per semester increase for first 3 years
- additional $20 per semester increase when construction would be completed in Fall 2011
- $22.25 of current $37.50 would continue after current bonds are paid off

Visit www.k-state.edu/vesrec/ for expansion overview and more details.

Leave a legacy for yourself and future K-Stater's by supporting expansion of the Rec Complex!

YES for the REC

Bigger, Better, Faster

Proposed Rec Additions:

- Cardio and Weight Room
- Running Track
- Multi-Activity Gymnasium
- Rock Climbing
- Multi-Purpose Room
- Lounge
- Additional Entrance
- Training Room

Leave a legacy for yourself and future K-Staters with the Peters Recreation Complex expansion project!



To Vote and For More Information:
www.ksu.edu/yesrec

< Back | Home



Rec expansion plan passes with 72 percent approval

By: Adrianne Deweese

Posted: 11/14/07

Screams, cheers, high-fives and applause broke out at 7:06 p.m. Tuesday in the Peters Recreation Complex Rec Services office.

After more than one year of planning committees, meetings and Student Governing Association members meeting with constituents, the rec will receive its second expansion since its completion in 1980.

The referendum for expansion and renovation of the rec passed after a 12-hour online voting process Tuesday. Unofficial results reported that 72 percent of students who voted said "yes" to the referendum.

Sixty percent of voting students is required for a referendum to pass. Referendum results will become official today through the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Steve Martini, director of Recreational Services, said the "yes" vote is an exciting moment for K?State students whether they realize it or not.

"You may have voted 'yes' and thought it was a great idea, but it's an important legacy to leave," Martini said. "They have a lot to be proud of already. For someone who's been around this long, I do understand what this means, and it means a lot."

The referendum will be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents at a meeting Thursday morning. The referendum is expected to be included in the Regents information packet that is presented to the Kansas legislature during its spring session, said Matt Wagner, student body president and fifth-year student in management information systems.

The legislature must approve the funding proposals using student fees, Wagner said. Bids then will be sought for an architect, and the new rec expansion committee will provide feedback to the hired architect firm, he said.

"We'll continue to make sure that student voices are heard," Wagner said. "We'll take a look at the

project now and continue to receive student input."

The Manhattan-based Ebert Mayo Design Group developed the proposed expansion's architectural renderings and floor plans. The group also worked on the rec's first expansion's architectural plans in 1991.

However, the designs only are concepts at this time and are not the final plans for the expansion, Wagner said.
"They can be adapted and redefined at any time now," he said.

Students last voted "yes" to expand the rec in November 1991 with an 81 percent "yes" vote. However, in October 1990, the expansion vote did not pass with only 57 percent voting in favor.

The last referendum at K-State took place April 26, 2005, with 3,818 student votes. In comparison, 4,594 students voted Tuesday, and 5,244 students voted in the SGA general elections March 4-5, 2007.

Because voter apathy among K-State students has occurred in recent years, Wagner said he thought the "Vote Yes" logo helped increase the voter turnout.

"I'm amazed," Wagner said. "That's phenomenal for a referendum vote that stands alone."

A "yes" vote for the referendum supported the following:
- Expansion of the rec complex to more than 150 percent of its original size upon its opening in 1980;
- Establishing a $20 fee per student per semester for three years until 2011 that will increase to $40 per student per semester for 27 years;
- Extending the current $22.50 student fee beyond 2013 (no additional fees);
- Using $2.5 million in existing reserve funds

Additional student privilege fees will take effect in fall 2008. Construction on the project could begin in spring 2010 and be completed by late fall 2011.

Students' privilege fees can fluctuate based on the number of credit hours students enroll in and the total number of students at K-State, Wagner said.

A new committee now will form through Student Senate to look at different aspects of the approved expansion and renovation project, said Lydia Peele, student body vice president and senior in education-mathematics.

"Because there has been such a huge push from Rec Services and with privilege fees, I think it's important to keep all of it together," Peele said.

Peele, along with between 15-20 students, met weekly this semester as the Rec Promotions Committee and promoted the expansion proposal to campus organizations.

"So many people helped out in a more indirect way besides just being on a core promotions committee," she said.

John Handke, sophomore in civil engineering, was one of 1,275 students who voted "no" Tuesday. Handke said he voted "no" because he does not use rec services often.

"In short, I'm not trying to stifle progress at all at the rec," he said. "I've only used it several times. The costs would be disproportionate to the use I'm getting out of it."

Despite his "no" vote, Handke said he thought the referendum would most likely pass. He also said he supports the proposal to let students use the expansion facilities if they paid fees but graduated before its completion.

"I think that seems like a fair thing to do for people who are paying into it and won't be able to use it before graduation," he said. "I support them doing that, and if I was ever in the area, I would stop by and use it."

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Today's referendum to determine if students want to expand rec complex, increase fees

By: Adrianne Deweese

Posted: 11/13/07

A referendum to expand and renovate Peters Recreation Complex using student privilege fees will take place today.

Students can vote on the referendum from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at www.sgaelections.ksu.edu/ElectionInfo. Results will be announced at about 7:10 p.m. on KSDB-FM 91.9.

Students must be enrolled in at least one credit hour to be eligible to vote, and 60 percent of voting students must vote "yes" for the expansion to take place.

A "yes" vote for the referendum supports the following:

- Expansion of the rec complex to more than 150 percent of its original size upon its opening in 1980;
- Establishing a $20 fee per student per semester for three years until 2011 that will increase to $40 per student per semester for 27 years;
- Extending the current $22.50 student fee beyond 2013 (no additional fees);
- Using $2.5 million in existing reserve funds.

The additional privilege fees would take effect in fall 2008. Construction on the project could begin in spring 2010 and be complete by late fall 2011.

If the referendum passes, it will be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents at a meeting Thursday morning, said Matt Wagner, student body president and fifth-year student in management information systems.

"It has to be because it must be in this November time frame for the board to review it so it can be in the (Kansas) legislative packet for the spring session," he said.

If less than 60 percent of voting students vote "yes," no further action would take place with the expansion in terms of an immediate referendum vote, Wagner said.

The proposed expansion budget would total $22 million and would be composed of the following:
- $14 million: new construction;
- $4 million: renovation of existing rec complex;
- $4 million: rec equipment, interior furnishings, landscaping, design, bonding and finance fees.

The number of students who vote in referendums depends on a particular issue, Wagner said. Between 1,500 and 3,000 students usually vote for K-State referendums, he said.

"The referendum vote is an opportunity for all students on campus to voice what they want to see on campus," he said. "We poll our students to gauge their reactions and then send that reaction to university administration to let them know we are wishing for a (privilege) fee change."

K-State students last participated in a referendum for a proposed Center for Student Activities in spring 2005. Sixty percent of voting students did not vote "yes" for the referendum.

While graduating seniors might not see the effects of the referendum, Wagner said he encourages them to vote today as well.

"I think this is just like an opportunity to voice their opinion in a way that is nonpartial and unbiased," Wagner said. "We do really encourage them to vote, whatever their voice may be."

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Student Senate approved bill in support of Peters Recreation Complex

By: Scott Girard

Posted: 11/9/07

Student Senate approved a bill in support of the proposed Peters Recreation Complex expansion Thursday night.

The bill passed with a 46-3 margin and three abstentions.

Student Body President Matt Wagner said the rec expansion will help improve the facilities available to students in the future.

"We have an opportunity to change lives in the future," Wagner, fifth-year student in management information systems, said. " ... We have an opportunity to leave a mark, and we have an opportunity to make a difference here at K-State."

Senators in opposition to the resolution argued they would not vote for the expansion because they would not be able to use the rec, though they would pay the proposed $20 privilege-fee increase for it.

"It's not just $20 for some people," said George Weston, graduate student in sociology. "Most of the people here are going to have four years of debt, and if they are in graduate school they will have six to 10 years. They want to see the people who actually use the rec, actually pay to go in."

Wagner said the rec complex committee has spoken about allowing students who paid for the expansion to use the new facility after it is finished in 2011 for a certain amount of time.

Taylor Symons, junior in speech, argued the rec expansion would help K-State stay competitive with other schools in the Big 12 conference.

"For us to stay competitive for bringing in new students that are the best and brightest to K-State and improve and become one of the best land-grant universities in the entire United States, we need to have this happen," Symons said.

The referendum vote for the rec expansion will take place Tuesday. The proposed expansion includes an extension to the cardio and weight room, a new 45-foot climbing wall, a new multi-activity court gym and a new south entrance and 200-space parking lot along with other improvements and repairs.

Wagner said the expansion proposals are just suggestions based on past students' surveys and forums and can be subject to change. He also said the rec complex would have to undergo about $1 million

worth of renovations if the expansion did not pass.

Senate approved an increase in the operations privilege fee to 91.9 KSDB-FM, the student radio station, to cover salaries and approve a continuance of the station's repair and replacement privilege fees.

Senators also approved allocations for the Educational Opportunity Fund, which funds scholarships, fellowships, need-based grants, community-service programs, and other campus student services.

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Forum addresses future vote on proposed rec expansion

By: Adrianne Deweese

Posted: 11/7/07

Freshmen students during the 2007-08 academic year could see the proposed expansion at Peters Recreation Complex during their fourth year at K-State.

Students who would pay additional privilege fees if the referendum passed but also would graduate prior to the expansion's opening might get to use the rec post-graduation for the number of academic years they paid the additional fees, said Steve Martini, director of recreational services.

Martini said students who paid privilege fees but graduated prior to the rec's completion in 1980 were allowed to use it after graduation. However, this new proposition must first go through Rec Services Council, Martini said.

"I think it's a very legitimate thing to do," he said. Martini spoke at the first of two forums about the proposed expansion, which took place Tuesday night at the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union.

An additional forum will take place at 8 tonight at Forum Hall in the Union. A panel comprised of Student Governing Association members, rec staff members and Rec Promotions Committee members also will talk during the forum.

Students can vote on the referendum from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 13 at www.sgaelections.ksu.edu/ElectionInfo/. Students must be enrolled in at least one credit hour to be eligible to vote, and 60 percent of voting students must vote "yes" for the expansion to take place.

A "yes" vote for the referendum supports the following:
- Expansion of the rec complex to more than 150 percent of its original size upon its opening in 1980;

- Establishing a $20 fee per student per semester for three years until 2011 that will increase to $40 per student per semester for 27 years;

- Extending the current $22.50 student fee beyond 2013 (no additional fees);

- Using $2.5 million in existing reserve funds
The additional privilege fees would take effect in fall 2008. Construction on the project could begin in spring 2010 and be completed by late fall 2011.

If the referendum does not pass, no further action would take place with the expansion in terms of an immediate referendum vote, said Student Body President Matt Wagner. Students also would be asked for input about the referendum, said Wagner, fifth-year student in management information systems.

The proposed expansion budget would total $22 million and would be comprised of the following:
- $14 million: new construction
- $4 million: renovation of existing rec complex
- $4 million: rec equipment, interior furnishings, landscaping, design, bonding and finance fees

expansion process, Martini said.

K-State students now pay the lowest of all Big 12 universities in privilege fees for recreational services.
While the privilege fees can fluctuate based on the number of credit hours students enroll in and the total number of students at K-State, Wagner said K-State students currently pay $37.50 per semester for recreational services. The following is a breakdown of what the fees are used for:
- $22.25: retire debt on existing building expansion from 1991 expansion bonds fee
- $15.00: operational budget fee
- $0.25: repair/replacement reserve fee

Wagner said the $22.25 and $22.50 fees are the same bond-retirement account; however, the values differ because of fluctuations in campus enrollment and the number of credit hours K-State students are enrolled in from year to year.

Martini said swimming pools were considered as part of the proposed expansion, but the cost for pools would be an additional $17 million. The existing Natatorium pool is functional, and supporting two pool facilities at K-State is not a top university priority, according to the YesRec Web site.

The Ebert Mayo Design Group developed the proposed expansion's architectural renderings and floor plans. The group also work on the rec complex's first expansion's architectural plans in 1991.

Michael Mayo, vice president of the Ebert Mayo Design Group, said K-State's rec complex is probably the most efficient building among others that he has seen in states like Arizona and Illinois.

"It's the easiest to get into, the easiest to maintain, the easiest to supervise - the result being that you're paying for only about one-third of the supervisory people that other buildings of similar size might be paying for," he said. "With that particular concept in mind, this concept for addition follows along that."

The Ebert Mayo Design Group's proposed architectural renderings and floor plans are conceptual ideas and are not the final plans for the proposed expansion, Mayo said.

"A lot of the architectural features we've shown are just an extension of those already existing," Mayo said.

A current roof repair project is taking place at the rec, which is not part of the proposed expansion project, Martini said. The roof replacement will be complete by mid February 2008, he said.

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Branching out

Students to vote on rec construction, renovation project

By: Brandon McAtee

Posted: 11/5/07

K-State students took the initiative and helped create the Peters Recreation Complex in 1976.

More than 30 years later, students again have the opportunity to help expand the rec with a referendum vote that will take place from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 13.

The referendum vote will ask students if they are willing to help fund the expansion project, which would be completed in 2011. Sixty percent of students voting must vote "yes" for the project to take place.

If the referendum does not pass, no further action would be taken with the expansion in terms of an immediate referendum vote. Students also would be asked for input about the referendum, said Student Body President Matt Wagner.

The proposed expansion and renovation will cost $21 million with $17 million for the actual construction and materials cost. A "yes" vote for the referendum supports the following:

- Expansion of the rec complex to more than 150 percent of its original size
- Establishing a $20 fee per student per semester for three years that will increase to $40 per student per semester for 27 years
- Extending the current $22.50 student fee beyond 2013 (no additional fee)
- Using $2.5 million in existing reserve funds

Wagner, fifth-year student in management information systems, said students are paying less for the rec complex now since it was constructed in 1976. He also said K?State students are 12th in the Big 12 Conference in terms of rec complex-services fees.

"I think that we are more efficient in the way we operate our rec facility because we have an open design, and the rec staff are able to see all part of the building," Wagner said. "Missouri's new rec facility currently has more than 15 full-time staff members where K-State only needs to have five."

Students can attend the rec complex expansion forums today at 8 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre or at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall in the Union. The new expansion fly-through video will be shown along with floor plans of the proposed expansion. A question-and-answer session also will take place after the presentation.

Student Senate established the Long-Term Strategies Committee for the rec complex in fall 2006, which studied and assessed students' future needs for a rec complex. During the spring semester, committee members distributed a survey to the student-body population for opinions about the status of needs.

Upon the completion of the research, the committee found there was a need for expansion and employed pre-planning help of an architecture firm. K-State selected the Ebert Mayo Group at the cost of $37,500 for the planning to which Student Senate allocated $18,000. The company also worked on the rec complex's first expansion in 1991.
Students currently pay $75 each academic year for rec services. The university will issue bonds that will expire in 30 years for the proposed expansion project.
The referendum states the proposed increase will begin fall 2008 with an additional $20 increase to rec fees through 2010. In fall 2011, the fees will increase a total of $40 as the expansion tentatively will be completed.

Students currently pay $22.25 - included in their $75 yearly fee - as part of the 1991 rec complex expansion. They would continue to pay $22.25 in the years following 2013 until the bonds are paid off, Wagner said.

Chester E. Peters started at K?State as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and was instrumental in the building of the rec complex. Construction of the center was bonded by students in 1976. Groundbreaking for construction took place in 1979, and the rec complex was completed and opened in 1980. In November 1991, students voted in favor of an expansion that was completed in 1995.

Steve Martini, director of recreational services, said in 1980, the 97,000-square-foot rec complex was built for $3.5 million.

In 1991, Phase Two was proposed on the referendum, which cost about $8 million and added 77,000 square feet and renovations to the rec complex.

"In 1991, they realized the rec was not big enough, as the weight room was where the ping-pong tables are," Martini said. "Now we are finding the same things after 12-13 years in this building."

Michael Mayo, vice president of the Ebert Mayo Design Group, said there are five different types of spaces that the proposed addition focused on.

The first was to increase the fitness and weight training area. The second focus area was to increase the multipurpose use areas.

The third was to create a multi-use surface court. The court would have a surface that would allow for activities like roller hockey and soccer. The fourth element is to increase the running track from one-eighth mile per lap to one-fifth mile, which would make it the longest indoor straightaway track

in the Big 12. The final is to create a new south entrance with a 45-foot climbing wall.

The roof of the recreation center is now being repaired and is not involved in the referendum. The tentative date of completion is late November.

One option consists of students helping to pay for the expansion, and those who graduate before its completion still will be able to use the rec complex, Mayo said.

"I would not be opposed to doing this because this was done when the original building was built," Mayo said. "There was an agreement made among the students that those who paid the initial part - but had graduated - would be able to use the facility for free, for the amount of time they paid into it. That would be something I would be up for proposing to the Student Senate. I certainly think that is a legitimate concept."

For some, the chance to do something for the university is larger than their own personal use.

"The biggest reason I would vote for it is to have the opportunity to leave a legacy at K-State and possibly be able to use the facility - have the chance to have a top facility in the nation again," Wagner said. "In 1976, we had a cutting-edge facility, and this would give us another chance to do this."

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Students, faculty to vote whether or not to add gym, workout room, parking lot at Rec

By: Jelani Yancey

Posted: 10/19/07

K-State students will be able to vote on whether the Chester E. Peters Recreational Center should be expanded and renovated. The bill authorizing the vote passed unanimously at the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

"It's been years since anybody did anything - as far as major renovations - to the rec," senate treasurer Bryan Cox said. "The current recreational center was not designed for the level of usership that it's at."

The bill to bring the vote before students was introduced to the Senate Oct. 11 by Student Body President Matt Wagner.

The vote will take place electronically Nov. 13. Students can access the vote through www.ksu.edu/elections.com from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

If students vote to pass the bill, the rec will be expanded by 88,000 square feet, Cox said. Gym equipment, like cardiovascular and weight-lifting machines, will be added along with an aerobics room - larger than the current one. A hard-floor court also would be added, and the indoor track would be expanded, Cox said.

If the bill is passed there also will be a new parking lot and entrance added on the south side of facility, he said.

Currently, $36.14 of the privilege fees each student pays per semester go toward the rec. The bill would increase that figure to $56.14 per student per semester until 2011. After that, the fee will become $53.64, where it will remain until 2039, barring any changes.

Upgrading the center was a major issue during last year's student government elections, he said.

The current rec complex was built in 1986, when K-State's enrollment was about 10,000. It was expanded in 1993 and is now 160,000 square feet of space, said Clint Blaes, privilege fee committee chair.

Though K-State's enrollment has risen to 23,000 since then, the rec has not expanded to keep up with the school's growth, Blaes said.

"This has been talked about a lot by students for several years," Blaes said. "People get frustrated

because the machines are full and the basketball courts are taken."

SGA and K-State's administration paid $37,500 last April for the Ebert Mayo Design Group, a local architectural firm, to produce a report with visual renderings, a virtual tour, blue prints and a cost analysis for the proposed additions to the rec.

An expanded rec center would be good for recruitment because prospective students get an idea of K-State student life by surveying the rec when they visit, said Tim Weninger, faculty senate representative.

Student Senate also voted to fund travel and activities for the following campus groups: the Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Art, Council for Exceptional Children, the Students for Environmental Action, and Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators.

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SGA calls for bill for referendum

By: Scott Girard

Posted: 10/12/07

The Student Senate introduced a bill Thursday evening calling for a student referendum, or vote, on the proposed expansion to the Peters Recreation Complex.

Mike Mayo, an architect at Ebert Mayo Design Group, spoke about the proposed expansion of the rec. He said the expansion would add 45,000 square feet to the rec.

The expansion would include an extra gym similar to the larger two larger gyms in the Union, an extra all-purpose room across from the gyms, expansion of the weights and fitness equipment area and a 45-foot climbing wall. Mayo said the new gym will be surfaced differently, allowing for a more all-purpose use.

Mayo also said the elevated track will be extended by several yards. He said it takes eight laps to run a mile now, but it will take just five laps to run a mile with the expansion. The expansion will also add a south entrance which would look similar to the north entrance, as well as a south parking lot.

"What you get an opportunity to do, if you choose, is to continue the tradition of enhancing things at the university," Mayo said. "Some of you will get to use it, and some of your kids will get to use it."

Ebert Mayo designed the first expansion of the rec in 1993.

The bill proposed a referendum question asking if students would be in favor of an expansion of more than 150 percent. The question also states a $20 student fee will be charged from fiscal year 2009-2011 and increase to $40 for the remaining years of the bond. Student Body President Matt Wagner said the $22.50 student fee for the 1993 expansion will remain until 2013, when it expires.

If approved, construction of the expansion would begin next fall.

"The idea of this is that for the first three years, students will pay less because they won't use it," Wagner said. "People will pay more later because they will be able to use it."

Student Senate will vote on the referendum bill on Oct. 18.

Rec center director Steve Martini said the expansion is needed because the center ranks low compared to other Big 12 schools.

"There is a study that benchmarks all the different standings in the Big 12 ... and I'll tell you we're are lowest," Martini said. "We are No. 12. As for student usage, we are around seventh."

The senate approved a bill to create a special committee to review the K-State Student Union funding structure. Wagner said the Union has ended each year with a significant deficit for the past five years.

"We are taking a look at the financial records and finding ways in which we can help improve our Union through other means." Wagner said. "Maybe that's administrative, other institutional support means or fundraising means."

Nick Piper added the senate is not attacking the Union but just reviewing ways to improve the Union's financial handlings.

"This bill is also not an attack on the Union's leadership as well as for how its been run over the past four or five years," Piper said. "There are no negative assumptions toward the Union leadership."

Senate also approved Mishal Al-Hawwas and Mohammad Al-Mutawa as members of the Diversity Programming Committee, and also approved travel and promotion allocations for the Saudi Club.

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Future rec improvements could be on horizon

By:

Posted: 5/4/07

K-State has the lowest cost per student for recreational service fees in the Big 12 Conference, and even with an expansion, we would remain among the lowest.

To clarify some questions about when Peters Recreation Complex will see its revamping, I'd like to take you through the timeline of the next few months.

On April 26, Student Senate members passed a bill that will allocate half of the money needed to fund the rec's architectural study, which will be completed this summer.

The remainder of the cost will be paid by alternative funds, not Student Governing Association.

Upon completion of the architectural study, students will be able to see the finalized plan, starting this fall.

A virtual tour of the potential new rec will be available for viewing.

The next and required step toward enhancing our rec is a referendum vote of the entire student body regarding how the university should proceed with the expanded rec designs.

The voting will take place during the second week of November and, if it passes, will be sent to the Kansas Board of Regents and the Kansas legislature for approval.

If all goes well, construction of the redesigned rec will commence in summer 2008.

Any questions or concerns, please feel free to e-mail me directly at mwagner@ksu.edu.

Have a wonderful summer break.

Matt Wagner

Student Body President

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Student Senate passes Recreation Complex expansion resolution

By: Adrianne DeWeese
Posted: 4/27/07

Student Senate members unanimously passed a resolution supporting the special committee to study long-term strategies of the Peters Recreation Complex on Thursday night.

"The committee has made a decision, and the resolution supports the findings," said Matt Wagner, student body president and senior in management information systems. "(The resolution) doesn't say whether the findings are accurate; it just supports the findings."

Senate members support a referendum vote of the entire student body as the best means at gauging the students' interest in an increase to their privilege fees, according to the resolution.

Wagner said a referendum vote most likely will take place during the second week in November.

Senate members also passed a bill allocating $18,000 to the rec with a vote of 50-0-0.

The allocation will allow for a program statement, budget and architectural renderings of an expansion and renovation to the rec.

An architect will provide Senate with visual renderings, a virtual tour, blue prints and cost analysis before Sept. 13, according to the legislation.

These renderings also will help progress toward a student-body referendum vote in fall 2007, according to the legislation.

Student Senate met for the final time during the 2006-07 school year Thursday night. Their next meeting will take place Aug. 30.

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Students show interest in rec expansion

By: Trent Scott

Posted: 4/25/07

The results are in.

Almost a month after the final students received and replied to an e-mail asking for their thoughts on possibly expanding Peters Recreation Complex, the Office of Planning and Analysis returned a report detailing the findings of the Student Government Association Recreational Services Survey.

According to the report, of the 17,696 students who received the survey, 3,056 - or 17.27 percent - replied, and a surprising number were in favor of expanding the rec to accommodate for more exercise and fitness space.

What's even more amazing is that 74.9 percent of those surveyed voted "Yes" to increasing rec privilege fees to pay for improvements and modifications, with 23.6 percent being in favor of increasing those fees by $20 per semester.

More than half of the respondents were interested in increasing cardiovascular and weight-training areas, while just less than half wanted to add an aquatic center, which would include a leisure pool, lap pool, outdoor pool and hot tubs.

On April 19, Jason Topp, committee chair of the Student Senate Special Committee to Study Long-Term Strategies of the Recreation Complex, reported these findings and the conclusions made by his committee to SGA.

In his address, Topp, senior in agribusiness, cited several key points in the history of the rec.

He said in November 1991, K-State students voted to reallocate $22.25 per semester for three bond issues to rec expansion and renovation, resulting in the rec receiving a "Facility of Distinction Award" from the National Intramural/Recreational Sports Association in April 1996.

Topp also compared recreational facilities and services spending at K-State to other universities in the Big 12 Conference, reporting K-State students spend $37.57 per semester on the rec, while the conference average is $79.04. Missouri leads the Big 12 in rec complex spending, with students paying $125.60 per semester.

Topp concluded his report to SGA by making several recommendations.

n Student referendum to raise fees a minimum of $15 per semester to fund expansion

n Utilize existing bond surplus to update facility with the balance put toward future expansion

n A second referendum asking for an increase in fees to fund an aquatic center, because of the strong interest expressed in the survey results

What happens next is not certain.

In all likelihood, SGA will form another committee to further investigate the logistics of expanding and renovating the rec, giving a more detailed look at the specifics of such an endeavor.

It is important that we as a student body continue to fight for this cause.

Talk to your friends about expanding the rec, and contact your student senators to remind them this is a crucial topic.

As I've said before, as K-State students, we are standing at the edge of something great.

We have been given the opportunity to leave a lasting mark on this university, a legacy that will remain long after our years here have finished. We have the power to prove once again why K-State is one of the best universities in the country.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutritional sciences/pre-med and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

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Rec expansion would leave healthy legacy

By: Trent Scott

Posted: 3/7/07

Have you checked your inbox lately?

Last week, among the incessant onslaught of forwards, spam mail and Facebook.com alerts, you should have received the e-mail "Recreational Services Survey." The questionnaire was the Student Governing Association's attempt to get your opinion about the possible expansion of Peters Recreation Complex.

However, the beauty of democracy is freedom of choice, and sadly I'm sure some of you chose to side against expanding the Rec.

I completely understand why some students would frown upon having to spend more money. Yet, when presented the facts, it's easy to see that renovating and expanding the Rec is in the best interest of K-State.

Raydon Robel, who is employed by Recreational Services to study future facility plans and program development, said K-State should consider making several improvements.

Robel said K-State's rec is too small by 113,000 square feet. He also said most architects advise having one square foot of weight and cardio space for each student on campus.

"When the addition was finished to the Rec in the mid-'90s, making it the building that we know today, the square footage of the weight and cardio area grew to about 12,000 square feet," Robel said. "That was adequate for K-State's student population then. Now, over ten years later, enrollment has grown to more than 23,000 students, leaving the rec over 11,000 square feet short in weight and cardio space."

Robel added that more multi-purpose space, and even a leisure pool and hot tub, would be welcome changes to the rec. So what's next?

Jason Topp, co-chair of the Creation of the Student Senate Special Committee to Study Long-Term Strategies of the Recreation Complex, said once the university calculates the outcome of last week's survey, his committee will report its results.

If the findings indicate sufficient student interest, Student Senate likely will create a new committee to further explore the possibility of an expansion.

But what about the students who say, "I won't be here to enjoy a bigger and better Rec that I helped pay for?"

Unfortunately, they're right. Most current K-State students will not have the opportunity to routinely enjoy an expansion they helped to fund.

But I am begging you all to consider the bigger picture. Generations of K-State students would reap the benefits of our actions, and ultimately, we'd be helping to make a better and healthier America.

So I ask you, what's 20 bucks a semester? For most of us it's a night down in Aggieville. Instead of buying that round of drinks, do yourself, your neighbor and this university a favor.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutritional sciences/pre-med and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

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Commitee conducts survey about rec expansion

By: Hannah Blick

Posted: 2/27/07

Last Friday, all full-time K-State students received a survey request via e-mail from the Student Governing Association regarding the possible expansion of the Peters Recreation Complex.

Lucas Maddy, student body president and co-chair of the expansion proposal committee, along with his co-chair, Jason Topp, junior in agricultural business, put together a committee to investigate student interest in the future of the rec center.

They visited several other university rec complexes for ideas and inspiration, traveling most recently to the University of Missouri-Columbia, home of the recently updated, No. 1 rec complex in the nation, Maddy said.

"I was really impressed with how professionally everything was run there," Maddy said. "Every employee followed a strict dress code, from their matching polos to just an overall neat appearance. It was very well organized."

Maddy and the rest of the committee were impressed with more than just the dress code of the Mizzou Rec Complex. Maddy explained everything inside its complex was "branded," meaning there were displays of Tiger pride all over. The Mizzou mascot was depicted on the end of every dumbbell, large "M" logos were displayed on every door, even the color scheme of the entire building involved strictly school colors.

"School pride is definitely something I would like to see more of at K-State's rec complex," Maddy said. "We don't want the rec to be just a nameless, shapeless place that students go to."

Another innovative move that Missouri made was to invite outside vendors into their rec complex to open up small service venues for students, such as a spa complete with tanning beds and massages and a supplemental drink "mini bar." These also are several possibilities the committee is considering for its expansion proposal, Maddy said.

While the purpose of the committee is to assist in organizing a Rec Complex expansion proposal, it made it clear that its mission is to represent the students of K-State.

"Our mission is to ascertain whether or not the students are in favor or or whether or not there is a perceived need for expansion," Topp said.

This is where the student survey comes in. The committee will know the results of the survey in several weeks and be able to put together a more complete proposal for the possible rec complex

expansion after reviewing the student response. This also would include an overall cost analysis. If the committee feels students are, by majority, in favor of updating the rec area, it will propose the expansion to the Student Govering Association, which in turn will vote, and if it passes, will assign separate committees to continue the project, Topp said.

Many students have strong opinions on the possible expansion of the rec center. Melissa Slack, sophomore in advertising, said she feels updating the rec complex is "a very good idea," and "would help cut back on the crowding issues."

However, not everyone is in favor of the updates.

"I'm happy with the rec just how it is," said Andrew Maness, freshman in secondary education and mathematics. "I've never had a problem with it, and I'm not sure why they're even considering updating it."

Both Slack and Maness said they frequent the K-State Rec Complex about five times a week, using multiple areas of the facilities.

While the committee puts the finishing touches on its Rec Complex expansion proposal over the next few weeks, they would like to strongly encourage students to take the survey sent out in an e-mail last week.

"It's only a few simple questions, and we would really appreciate

student input," Maddy said. "We just want to do this as a representation of the K-State student body."

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