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### University Leader - January 30, 1987

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INSIDE

### Features

Mike Williams performed in the Gallery Series Monday and Tuesday nights before small crowds at the Backdoor. His performance was the second since the re-opening of the Backdoor.

See story, page 2.

### Viewpoint

The Fort Hays State University residence halls are in a financial crisis. Some solutions to the problem have been proposed and discussed in today's issue of The University Leader.

See editorial, page 4.

### Sports

The Fort Hays State Tiger basketball team concludes a six-game road trip this weekend with league contests against Missouri Western State College and Wayne State College.

See story, page 5.

# The University Leader

Friday, Jan. 30, 1987

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 80, No. 34

## SGA tackles HPER, GPA at meeting

By KRISTY LOVE  
Feature Editor

Voting on the Student Government Association's bill, which calls for funds to be diverted from the HPER fund to aid housing, was put off until next week at last night's SGA meeting.

The bill, which was read for the first time at last week's meeting, was originally scheduled for a final vote tonight.

However, it was voted by the senate to table the bill until the next meeting so efforts could be made to inform students more about the situation.

The bill called for diverting \$1.75 of the \$3.50 HPER fee already attached to students' credit hour fee to the housing department. The purpose of this action is to aid the housing department, which is losing money, without incurring an additional fee upon the students.

If passed, the bill will show support of the plan by SGA. The plan will then be recommended to the president of the university and to the Kansas Board of Regents.

In other business at last night's meeting, Robert Van Poppel, director of athletics, addressed the senate on the problems the Fort Hays State athletic department has encountered this year.

Van Poppel said he would approve



Doug Stevenson, Salina freshman, practices the high crawl in the Army ROTC lab yesterday afternoon near Cunningham Hall.

Photo by Brad Norton

## Violent crime rate down at FHSU

By RANDY MATHEWS  
Staff Writer

Despite a number of highly-publicized violent crimes in recent months, Fort Hays State is not experiencing a rise in overall criminal activity, Donald Brown, chief of university police, said.

"If anything, I've noticed a decrease. It's certainly down from what it was five to 10 years ago," Brown said.

The question was raised in light of a recently released report on nationwide campus crime statistics. The study was conducted by the first National Conference on Campus Violence in Towson, Md.

The report indicated the campus crime rate nationwide has been falling, but the number of violent crimes is increasing.

Dorothy Siegel, Towson State University's vice president of student services and organizer of the conference, consulted with security personnel from nearly 50 U.S. colleges.

"What we found was only about one-third of campuses reported an increase of crime, but the violent nature of those crimes is increasing," Siegel said. "Crimes are becoming

more dangerous."

Brown agrees with that assessment, but he said the report is misleading.

The increase in violent crime is the result of better reporting of criminal activity and a difference in reporting methods, he said.

This difference in reporting methods is the result of a recent standardization by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation of what constitutes violent crime in reports filed with their office, Brown said.

"We didn't used to report a car being broken into as a burglary. It was just a theft," he said.

A burglary is considered a violent crime, and as a result of the new reporting methods, there were 18 burglaries reported on the FHSU campus in 1986 compared with only four in 1985.

Assaults are another area affected by the change, due to the addition of sexual assaults to that category.

"'85-'86 was the first year we really had many calls on sexual assaults," Brown said. He said he believes this is due to increased public awareness about sexual crimes, combined with the new reporting methods.

"What was considered a battery is considered a sexual assault now," Brown said.

Brown's statistics reflect this change. His office investigated four assaults in 1985. That figure doubled last year.

In addition, Brown said, that number is even more misleading because one individual was involved in at least half of the school's reported assaults in 1986. That person is no longer at FHSU.

Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, said he is not aware of any substantial increase in violent crime at FHSU.

"I see no pattern over my 27 years at this university of any more or less violent crime. I believe there is some upswing in the destruction of property, but that is true of society in general," he said.

Another conclusion drawn by the conference is that alcohol consumption is involved in an increasing number of campus assaults.

Although Brown does not keep track of such statistics, he is not surprised by the report.

"I would think that campus assaults are almost always involved with liquor of some kind," he said.

Brown has noticed one significant trend in alcohol-related crime at FHSU.

"Our vandalism has decreased tremendously since we haven't had alcohol on campus," he said.

The majority of vandalism reported to Brown's office involved damage to cars in the parking lots near the Backdoor. He said since the Backdoor quit serving beer, vandalism in that area has decreased.

Jellison agrees that alcohol has played a major role in such criminal activity at FHSU.

"Behavior related to alcohol has been the predominant source of problems since I arrived here in 1960," he said. "At least 80 percent of the behavior problems here have involved alcohol," Jellison said.

Jellison concurs with Brown that the new policy prohibiting alcohol on campus has caused a reduction in the amount of vandalism that had occurred around the Backdoor and the Memorial Union.

The conference study also reported that more and more schools are now referring student-related campus crimes to civil courts. In the past, most cases were arbitrated by on-campus judicial boards.

Brown said FHSU's policy on student crime has changed very little.

"Behavior problems are usually taken care of here, but criminal cases are almost always taken to court," he said.

One advantage Brown said his office has over some other schools is its rapport with university officials, most notably Jellison's office.

"They don't tell us what we can or can't take to court," he said.

If they think they have enough evidence to seek a conviction, they will prosecute, he said.

Jellison said the relations between the two offices are very good.

"The rapport with his office and mine is excellent," Jellison said.

They are always given a full report, and they trust them on which way to go with a prosecution, he said.

Jellison said he is concerned with the trend toward more civil prosecutions.

"I believe colleges have made a mistake in attempting to force student problems into the civil courts," he said. "We have more experience in handling the problems ourselves."

Average GPA -- Fall '86	
<b>Freshmen</b>	
Non-athletes	1.84
Student-athletes	2.87
<b>Sophomores</b>	
Non-athletes	2.45
Student-athletes	2.55
<b>Juniors</b>	
Non-athletes	2.58
Student-athletes	2.35
<b>Seniors</b>	
Non-athletes	2.88
Student-athletes	2.47
<b>GPA by sport -- Fall '86</b>	
Football	2.30
Women's Basketball	3.13
Baseball	2.34
Volleyball	3.06
Men's Basketball	2.25
Gymnastics	2.33
Wrestling	2.26
Women's Tennis	2.58
Men's-Women's Track	2.58

of a bill amending the SGA constitution to require a 2.0 GPA for students of any department that receives allocations from SGA and uses those funds to pay student salaries.

Van Poppel gave statistics showing that freshman and sophomore athletes have a higher GPA than the university-wide averages for their classes, while junior and senior athletes have an average lower than that of all juniors and seniors.

He also gave that average grade point for participants in each sport on campus.

Van Poppel said he is against checking up on athletes to make sure they are attending and passing their classes.

Van Poppel cited an example from The University Leader of a student athlete who said he had only been checked up on once by his coach.

"I'm against doing anything that makes athletes different. But that's what checking up on them does," Van Poppel said.

"How can this student say the coach only checked on him one time? If he was a normal student, he would not have been checked on at all," Van Poppel said.

By CARL PETZ  
News Editor

Vehicle-related accidents are a worry everyone faces everytime they start a car.

Despite the recent accident involving students from Sterling College, the university does not see the need for stricter travel safety policies.

Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, said there are not a lot of safeguards here, but drivers must be employees of Fort Hays State.

"That includes faculty, civil

service workers, graduate students and students who are on departmental payrolls," Jellison said.

"The university needs to know that drivers have some competence, but we can't require more without limiting this type of travel," he said.

"And by doing this you would be taking away from education," he said. Jellison said that is why only state employees can check out a state vehicle.

Walt Manteuffel, director of business affairs, said "regulations include that drivers must be on official state business and have a

valid driver's license."

"Accidents could happen to anyone throughout the Midwest," Jellison said. "We all have a lapse in concentration at one time or another while driving."

"It's one of the real ways you could die before your time," he said. Jellison said students are killed in accidents almost every semester, but these accidents haven't been related to university events.

"We had an incident around 10 years ago in which one student was killed," he said. "It involved a group of students traveling to Nebraska for

a speech pathology convention."

Marcia Bannister, professor of communication, said the accident involved five students traveling in a private vehicle to Holdrege, Neb., to catch a train to Chicago for a national convention.

"They had received funding from Student Government, but as far as I know there was no legal issue," Bannister said. "As far as I know the university was not held liable," she said.

There is no university policy regarding students driving private vehicles to university functions,

Jellison said.

"The university could be held liable if they knowingly permitted someone to drive who didn't have a drivers license or by allowing a person who had been drinking to drive," he said.

"In the case of an accident with a private vehicle there would have to be a suit filed against Fort Hays State and the state of Kansas," Jellison said.

The plaintiff would have to prove negligence in a case like this, he said.

See "Accident," page 2

## Recent accident causes evaluation of drivers



## Mike Williams involves crowd

# Gallery show draws all ages to Backdoor

By KRISTY LOVE  
Feature Editor

Mike Williams became the second performer in the Gallery series to perform in the re-opened Backdoor.

Williams performed Monday and Tuesday nights.

About 50 people attended the Monday performance, and about 30 attended on Tuesday, Jim Costigan, concert committee chairman, said.

"With Tuesday night classes and everything, the crowd is usually a little smaller," Costigan said.

A larger percentage of the crowd was non-students than at the first concert at the Backdoor.

Costigan said about 50 percent of the Monday night crowd was students, and Tuesday night about 80 percent of the crowd was students.

During the performance, Williams often asked the audience to join in during parts of songs. Much of the music he does is his original work. He has written a number of songs that both he and numerous others, including John Denver, have recorded.

Williams' style of music is hard to classify, Costigan said.

"He is an original performer. His performance is what I call acoustic music -- the type that you can play on an acoustic guitar and make it sound good. This is the type you could play in your bedroom, and it would sound like this," Costigan said.

"He's one of the few people I know who sounds just as good without a sound system. If you took away the sound system, he'd sound exactly the same, which you can't say about many people," Costigan said.

Costigan heard Williams perform live for the first time last year in the Sundowner series.

**"This is some of the music I think crosses over the social barrier. There are people who only listen to rock, or only listen to country, or only listen to punk. This is one that's accepted kind of universally."**

--Jim Costigan

"I was given a Mike Williams album. It had some pretty interesting songs on it. We book most of our shows on word-of-mouth, so we have to trust the instincts of others. Most of the people I base my decisions on had heard of him, so I thought he was a pretty sure bet," Costigan said.

Costigan said he saw Williams perform at a conference that MUAB attended.

"He's the only person I've ever

seen get a standing ovation at a picking party, which is where eight or nine performers sit around in somebody's motel room and play songs they can't do in concerts for one reason or another. It was one of those spontaneous ovations where you're just suddenly on your feet," Costigan said.

"This is some of the music I think crosses over the social music barrier. There are people who only listen to rock, or only listen to country, or only listen to punk. This was one that's accepted kind of universally," Costigan said.

"Mike was, at one time, relatively famous. Now he's predominantly retired. All he does is write books," Costigan said.

One of the books Williams is selling is "pretty humorous," a friend of Williams said.

"There's a book that he's selling here tonight called *The Outhouse Reader*. It's a collection of short stories for the john. They're just the right length, he says. And they're all pretty humorous," Kathy Cloninger, who travels with Williams, said.

"He has a wonderful book called *The Hop of the Small-time Toad*, which is a book about how to play the small-time market. It's sort of auto-biographical. A lot of students trying to get into the business read it to learn how to book themselves," Cloninger said.

Cloninger also said Williams is in the process of writing a novel.



Photo by Don King

While performing his song, *Little Amber*, Tuesday night at the MUAB Gallery Series at the Backdoor, Mike Williams relays a message to the audience with the lyrics.

## FBI offers job options, information

The FBI visited Fort Hays State Tuesday to recruit special agents.

"Actually we are here to plant a seed and let you know we are out here," Robert Meredith, special agent, said.

Meredith offered a short presentation about what type of people the FBI is looking for.

The organization is interested in anyone with a law degree, an accounting degree, an engineering or science degree or a diversified degree. This type of degree is from a four year accredited college. Three years of military service may also be substituted for work experience, he said.

"We also want people who may be fluent in a foreign language like Spanish or German," Meredith said.

The FBI is a career move not just a job, he said.

"We have a low drop out rate. Eighty-five percent of special agents stay in until age 50 when they can retire," Meredith said.

If a person decides to apply for special agent, there are written tests and physical tests that are required, Meredith said.

An applicant will be interviewed in front of a board of regents. Next,

deep background and psychological checkups will be ran. If all is satisfactory, the applicant will begin training for 16 weeks at the FBI Academy at Quantico, Va.

Starting pay for new agents is \$31,000 a year, he said.

Two FHSU students said that they

thought the FBI may be a good career choice.

Jeff Van Hulzen, Gurnee, Ill., graduate student and Steven Null, Lincoln senior, agreed the possibility of good money and a job with variety sounded attractive.

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By **Mark Selby**

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**Backdoor**  
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Jan. 30- Feb. 2, 1987

# FORT NOTES

## Calendar

### Today

- Comprehensive oral exams at 8:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Agriculture department meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Presidential search committee meeting in executive session at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room. The purpose of the meeting is the discussion of personnel matters of non-elected personnel, specifically for the review of applications received.
- MUAB sponsors Mark Selby at 8 p.m. at the Backdoor. Admission is free to FHSU students. General admission is \$2.50.
- Students' W-2 tax forms are available in the Memorial Union Student Service Center. If they are not picked up today, they will be mailed to students' permanent home addresses.

### Saturday

- IVCF workshop at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Time Management workshop from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Wiest Annex, Room 301. The workshop will run through March 7 and is worth one credit hour.

### Sunday

- High Plains Piano Teachers Recital at 2 p.m. in Malloy 115.
- Hays Area Jaycees introductory tea for the Miss Fort Hays Pageant from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge. Any girls age 18-26 who are interested in learning more about the scholarship pageant are welcome and encouraged to attend. A short film strip on the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., will be shown, and officials from the Miss Kansas Pageant will be available to answer questions.

### Monday

- President's Cabinet meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Communication Disorders meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Panhellenic Council meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- MUAB meeting at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Deadline for registration for the National Teacher Examinations is at 4:30 p.m. Registration packets are available in Rarick 232. For more information see the Campus section.
- Sociology Club meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Rarick 352.
- Alpha Kappa Psi Executive meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity meeting at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

## Upcoming events

- Insurance Services, Inc., meeting with Student Health at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 3, in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Faculty Senate meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Campus Bible Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 3, in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Rodeo Club meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 3, at the Rodeo Club grounds.
- Career Development and Placement interview sign-ups for interviews with the following companies will be Tuesday, Feb. 3, in Picken 109. The companies having interviews are the Upjohn Company, Thursday, Feb. 12, for pharmaceutical sales positions/biology and chemistry majors and Koch Industries, Friday, Feb. 13, for marketing representatives and marketing majors. Students interested in meeting with these companies need to sign up on this date.

## Campus

- The Phi Alpha Theta history organization is having its spring book sale from Monday, Feb. 2, through Wednesday, Feb. 4. The organization is asking for book donations from any instructors interested in contributing. If you have any books to donate, please contact Carolyn Bird, booksale chairman, at 628-1781, or either Jon Zwink or Danny Zimmerman at 628-2646.
- The Kelly Psychological Service Center will be conducting group sessions for single parents beginning Wednesday, Feb. 4. The sessions will be conducted by Cathy Hall, assistant professor of psychology, and Elizabeth Wahrman. The meetings will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings in the West Hall Annex, Room 200 for 10 consecutive weeks. The main focus of the group will be dealing with the stressors and responsibilities of being a single parent. There is no charge for the sessions; however, the group will be limited to 10 members. Babysitting will be provided for parents who are not able to make other arrangements. Those interested in attending should contact Eileen Beltz at 628-4401.
- Students who plan to complete a teacher education program should apply for admission to teacher education when they have completed 50 hours of course work. Admission to teacher education is a prerequisite for student teaching, so admission to teacher education should be granted at least one full semester before the application for directed teaching is filed. Successful completion of the Pre-Professional Skills Testing test in reading, writing and mathematics is required for admission. For more information call Connie Tabor at 628-4542.
- The PPST test in reading, writing, and mathematics will be given on Saturday, March 7. Registration must be completed by Monday, Feb. 2 for the NTE and Friday, Feb. 6 for the PPST tests. Registration packets are available in Rarick 232.
- Students planning to enroll in Directed Teaching in the fall 1987 semester must have their applications for directed teaching filed by March 1. Applications for directed teaching are available in the Teacher Education Admissions and Certification Office in Rarick 209.

## Accident/ from page 1

"It may come down to the vehicle owners insurance filing a suit against the states insurance company for some reimbursement," Manteuffel said.

"We have never had a situation like this, but it would be determined by who was involved and that person's insurance company," he said.

The insurance policy that FHSU has was written by Emmett and Chandler Missouri, Inc. of Mission Woods for the Rockwood Insurance Company, a copy of the policy, said.

The policy states that the bodily injury liability is \$250,000 for each person and up to \$500,000 per accident.

Property damage liability allows

for \$50,000 for each accident. The medical payments would award \$2,000 to each person injured in the accident, the policy said.

The uninsured motorist's insurance allows each person \$25,000 and up to \$50,000 for each accident.

Cheryl Schmiedler, secretary of the physical plant, released mileage figures for the state vehicles in operation at FHSU.

She said the eight passenger cars used by FHSU travel an average of 24,469 miles per year, while the president's car travels approximately 8,749 miles every year.

The six state vans in use by FHSU are driven an average of 13,567 miles per year, Schmiedler said.

## Drug tests realistic for future college grads

By JEAN GIER  
Editor in chief

New college graduates are facing the possibility of drug tests this spring and in coming years.

One third of 230 respondents in a Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., survey now test job applicants for drug use, Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University and author of the annual Endicott-Lindquist Report, said.

This figure is a 136 percent increase in the number of testers. An additional 19 percent said they will start testing within the next year.

An estimated 30 to 40 percent of employers use some type of drug testing, Dan Rice, director of Career Development and Placement, said.

Drug testing will probably become more common in the future, he said.

"It will probably continue," Drug screening is "more the rule than the

exception," Rice said.

One employment professional disagrees with Rice on this matter.

"Drug testing is not being required as a prerequisite" to entry-level jobs, John Moreno, Business Specialists, said. Business Specialists is an employment firm in Wichita.

Moreno said he thinks drug testing is not becoming widely used in the corporate world but is used more in a production environment.

Drug testing is not a major issue to companies who come to Fort Hays State to interview graduates, Rice said.

But nationwide statistics show that it is becoming more important.

"The data found in our survey (of 497 national employees) corroborate other reports that drug screening programs are on the rise. Clearly the study shows this is a major employment issue," Warren Kauffman, spokesman at the College Placement

Council, said.

Drug testing is usually easier for a company to require on possible employees than on current employees, Marvin Reimer, Management Recruiters of Wichita, said.

"Legally they can get it (drug tests) a whole lot more before a person is hired," Reimer said.

This is because drug tests are less controversial if done before a person is hired rather than after, he said.

The types of drugs a company may want to test for include narcotics, cocaine, heroin and other types of drugs, he said.

Companies may want to test for drugs for two reasons, Moreno said.

Drug testing "relates to consistent performance and productivity."

Insurance companies would be more interested in drug tests than a company probably would be, Reimer said.

"The insurance company is worried, but your employer isn't," he said.

Other reasons given in the study for drug tests include safety as the most important reason followed by security, quality and reliability of products and services; productivity,

However, an incoming freshman will be paying \$2,097, an increase of \$199, to live in the residence halls under the same contract.

For cooperative housing the above figures are reduced by \$222.

As well as incentives, the housing department will match any departmental award given to a resident.

"For instance, if a student receives an award from the music department, the housing department will match it," Nugent said.

It is difficult to measure the success of such a program, Nugent said. Out of last year's freshmen, about half of them returned

health cost control and non-company or government regulations.

Nearly 90 percent of employers who use drug tests said they will not hire a prospective employee if the test is failed.

Other tests that are starting to be implemented include tests for AIDS or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

In Lindquist's survey, 2 percent of the firms now test their employees for AIDS. Of the companies surveyed, 5 percent said they will begin testing for AIDS in 1987.

Moreno said he did not think an AIDS test would become an issue in this area.

"In a larger situation it may be instituted, but it's so very conservative in the midwest," Moreno said.

Companies are not asking for AIDS tests as much as other types of requirements, Reimer said.

"They're not asking a lot of questions in that area," he said.

Moreno also said he thinks people do not object to drug tests.

"The majority of the people would be open to it," he said.

Reimer said in his work he has found the complete opposite. He said his organization deals mostly with an executive type of professional. They believe a drug test is an "invasion of privacy." They often think they do well enough in their jobs, so that they should not be required to take such a test, he said.

There are other types of information companies would possibly want to see more than drug test results, Reimer said. These include driving tests for employees who would have access to a company car and credit card records for those people who would have a company credit card.

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## Now's Your Chance

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Interviews are 4:30-6 p.m., Tues., Feb. 3  
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Fort Hays State University

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# Viewpoint

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER, Friday, Jan. 30, 1987 -- Page 4

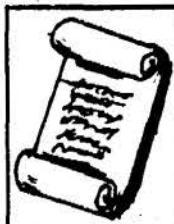
## editorial

### Housing offers choices



The residence halls are facing a money crunch. Bill Jellison, vice president of student affairs, said at a Student Government Association meeting the halls will lose \$100,000 this year because of a drop in enrollment figures. A proposed solution to this problem has been to divide the \$3.50 per-credit-hour HPER fee between HPER and the housing department. Probably the best solution concerns the incentive program offered by the housing department to students. Although these incentives are a positive step in encouraging students to live on campus, they could be cut to alleviate the strain on the housing budget. Instead of offering a total incentive of \$409 to \$609 for freshmen to seniors, the amount could be cut by \$200. This seems a much more reasonable solution to return the residence halls to the black.

## letters



### Classes unfairly judged

Dear Editor,

I feel obligated to respond to the letter written by Jeffrey Van Hulzen in the Jan. 23 issue of the University Leader, in which he makes a number of disparaging and inaccurate comments about departments of economics across the country and the Fort Hays State department of economics in particular. My comments are as follows:

1. Van Hulzen has never enrolled in a course in this department; and to my knowledge, he has never visited with any members of this department.

In effect, he knows nothing about the department of economics at FHSU. Yet, he wants the reader to believe that he has considerable insights into this department.

2. Economics, as taught in this department, as well as the multitude of other departments across the country, does examine the brand of economics properly referred to as Keynesian Economics.

However, I would hasten to point out that recently written textbooks both at the principles and intermediate level go well beyond the simple Keynesian economics of the

1950s and 1960s.

Supply-side economics, monetarism, rational expectations, etc., are all part and parcel of today's macro-economic course. Indeed, the basic foundation of any macro-economic course is based on the economics of the classical or neo-classical school.

3. Van Hulzen can rest assured that whatever the personal political or philosophical persuasion members of this department may hold, they do not attempt to indoctrinate their students but rather to educate.

Apparently, Van Hulzen has received, as an undergraduate, a great deal of dogma and indoctrination but little instruction that leads to a rational examination of the many controversies that are part and parcel of the academic marketplace.

In closing, I would invite Van Hulzen to visit with any faculty member of his choosing in the department before he attempts to further "inform" the readers of how members of this department go about the teaching of economics. Thank you.

Jack McMullick  
department of economics chairman

### Columns need more research

Dear Editor,

I enjoy reading the "Viewpoints" section of the Leader. Often, however, I find columns that display little objective research and simply rehash popular media opinions. I want to comment on the editorials in the last issue by Bettina Heinz and Paige Arnoldy.

Both articles were full of contradictions and blatant claims that lacked a single shred of evidence.

Heinz said she agrees that unborn children have a right to live, but she writes an entire column claiming exactly the opposite.

She tells us she respects anti-abortionists' opinions, but that they shouldn't campaign for their beliefs. That's an attack on free speech. It's also a campaigning for her own beliefs.

Arnoldy tells us that Sweden, a socialistic nation, has mandatory school sex education. She implies that it really helps Swedish teens. Let's look at the facts. After Sweden's policy began in 1968, venereal disease rose 900 percent among 14-year olds alone. Rapes

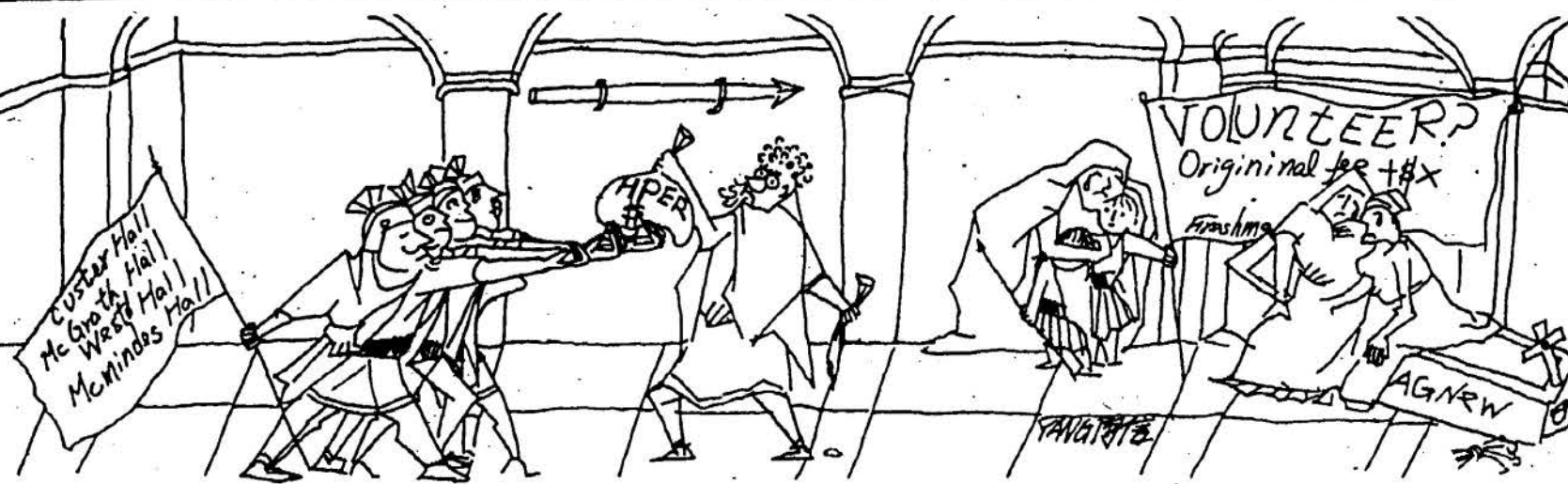
increased 400 percent.

She also says that lack of education, poverty, racism and sexism "cause" teen-age pregnancies. That's ridiculous. Okay, let's suppose that racism can somehow cause a pregnancy. Do we stop the racism and avoid the pregnancy? No! Arnoldy tells us to use a contraceptive. Now we have a girl who's not pregnant, but is still a victim of racism.

Finally, Arnoldy implies that those who don't believe in sex-education think knowledge is harmful. Don't believe it. That's a cunning little tag given to people by the media in hope that you won't look at the real issue.

Please, look carefully at the Viewpoint columns. Demand support for blatant claims, and listen to the real arguments instead of the misleading terms given to unpopular people or groups. Demand objective media. We learn truth through facts, not majority opinion.

Dana Forsythe  
Hays freshman



carl petz

### Students' education suffers due to cuts

As the addition of the recent budget cuts to universities comes into action, drastic measures have raised much concern as to where this money will be coming from.

As I see it, the worries need to lie within how students' education will suffer from these horrendous cuts.

Already various departments have begun to cut services needed by students to receive a quality education.

Many instructors have had to deny students the availability of syllabi, much needed study guides, test reviews, lecture outlines and other beneficial handouts essential to the learning process.

These services need to be maintained, or a decline in enrollment may occur, which will cause the university more damage.

Due to this new budget, services that are being paid for by students have been unfortunately "done away with."

When tuition continues to surge every year and proposals for increases are voiced every semester, how will students survive?

Do we need to pay additional fees at enrollment for paper, phone bills, seminars for instructors and other services which are supposed to be provided for?

Maybe every student should invest in a copy machine instead of feeding rolls of nickels (or whatever the cost will increase to) to money-hungry machines for providing study guides.

How about a collection basket in the classroom? Could the first 10 minutes of class be devoted to a time for "giving"? Should instructors use the Oral Roberts approach for raising funds to provide class materials?

Seriously!

There is no time for laughter in education funding. If paper shortages, cuts in instructor availability through telephone communication, as well as cuts in other areas cannot be stopped, our education system is headed for a rude awakening.

Students cannot afford, either financially or educationally, to shoulder these cost factors.

If our newly elected governor is so strongly supportive of higher education, will he and other legislators be willing to provide these services, or will they just continue to slash at education as a means for reducing deficits and in the end cause education cost to surge.

Our administrations, both faculty and student, as well as the Kansas Board of Regents administration need to derive a way to help save

the quality of education necessary to benefit our future leaders.

It doesn't look as though the Reagan administration can be of much help to education as they propose cuts in all areas.

They would rather have additional missiles, vacations, whoops! trade missions, as well as other things more important than educated citizens.

If universities don't take action, we won't have anyone to test those missiles because of shortfalls in what should be considered high on the list of both federal and state priorities.

What are some possible solutions?

Are there other areas within universities that could be reduced?

Are there areas in other state funded agencies that could shoulder a little more of the load?

Could legislative travel and personal expense accounts be reduced a few dollars?

What this all boils down to is that unless some sort of aid is found for needed materials and drastic cuts be brought to a stand still, our future as students at state-funded universities will be terminated.



eric jontra

### Problems exist in departmental relations

Big Creek could just as easily be the Pacific Ocean when it comes to relations between the actual Fort Hays State campus and the FHSU athletic department. That is how far apart the two seem to be at times.

During the recent three-part series I wrote for the University Leader, I found that out in a big way. The athletic department is supposed to be just that, a department of FHSU, but I didn't find many people who seemed to think that it was.

Especially among non-athletes.

And that, friends, is the real problem.

It's not the fact that several prominent athletes either had problems with law enforcement authorities or skipped class last semester.

The problem seems to be this: lack of sufficient communication between the people involved with stopping the problems.

Don't get me wrong. I am quite sure that Robert Van Poppel, athletic director, is in contact with the FHSU administrative officials. And I know for a fact that he talks to Student Government Association President Kevin Amack concerning any worries SGA might have.

But what Van Poppel and Amack said to me during interviews was what made the story interesting. Amack constantly referred to the athletic department as "those people over there,"

while Van Poppel did the same with the actual campus portion of the university.

So you see, the campus and the athletic department are really divided. And unless the two come together with some answers quickly, Big Creek might get a bit wider each year.

But bringing the two together again probably won't be easy. The problems suffered last semester within the department were, admittedly, minimal when the total number of involved athletes at FHSU was considered.

That's one particular area of my series that received the most negative feedback from the athletes I discussed it with. According to them, I mentioned only the "bad apples," while completely neglecting to mention athletes like Paul Nelson, a Tiger football player who was recently named an NAIA academic All-American.

I didn't expect them to agree with my response, and most of them didn't. My answer was this: If Nelson had been named to the academic All-America squad on the day that Cedric Williams (a prominent former FHSU basketball player) was indicted in Texas for car theft, which story would have gotten more print space or air time?

Anybody even remotely knowledgeable about how present-day media work could figure that one out. The Williams story would have

been primary, the Nelson story secondary or maybe even further down on the list.

Sounds terrible, right? You bet it does, but it is exactly what the majority of the American public wants to hear. A friend of mine shared his viewpoint on the situation in this way: nobody wants to read about the 500 planes that land safely at an airport every day, they want to read about the one that crashes and kills people.

That's what seems to be happening at FHSU, at least as far as the athletes are concerned. They think they can overshadow the problem athletes have by pointing out all the positive parts of the department. That just doesn't work anymore.

Van Poppel, John Vincent, FHSU head football coach, and Bill Morse, FHSU head basketball coach, however, had a different attitude than the athletes. They realized that some of the people they brought in this year had questionable backgrounds, and they seem intent on being more careful in the future.

Let's hope so. Athletics are a fun part of college life, and to an extent I agree that the good usually outweighs the bad. But somewhere, sometime, somehow, a line needs to be drawn dealing with an athlete's (as well as every student's) grade point average, class attendance and behavior.

Why not draw that line right now?

GUEST COLUMN

linda ragland

### Women's athletics neglected in media

Editor's note: Following are the views of Linda Ragland, Leavenworth sophomore and an athlete at Fort Hays State.

As a member of varsity volleyball and track, I must commend the Leader on its consistency in the three-part series dealing with the Fort Hays State athletic department.

The paper was able to consistently exclude women's athletics from "varsity athletics" and was definitely able to consistently focus on primarily negative aspects of our athletic system.

Perhaps the biggest problem was that out of more than 100 athletes at FHSU, the series focused almost exclusively on a total of five athletes with whom conflicts arose.

I think the problems caused by these few, and I emphasize few, athletes were not brought on by the athletic system, but by the INDIVIDUALS. They made the mistake of causing trouble and being athletes at the same time -- forcing them into the limelight.

So what about the other 100 and some athletes? Or more specifically, what about the female

athletes? When something positive must be reported about our athletic system, women's athletics is almost immediately referred to.

This could have to do with the fact that we have repeatedly maintained the highest grade point average for athletic teams at FHSU. It's a shame that athletes are projected so negatively by the media.

I personally feel no one can truly understand the responsibility of being a collegiate student-athlete unless that person has accepted this responsibility.

Along with the responsibilities of maintaining eligibility and athletic performance come commitments. We spend all day in class, then to go on to three to four hours of practice, not to mention holding on to jobs. Many would be surprised at how many of us do all of this exceptionally well.

In my second year as an FHSU duo-sport athlete, I, as well as many, many others, have managed to compete at a collegiate level, work three jobs, resist stealing cars or beating up people and maintain above a 3.4 GPA all at the same time.

The percentage of student-athletes who have graduated from FHSU, as well as the number of academic All-Americans is more than enough proof.

The extreme emphasis put on the poor attendance and poor grades of a few (you'll notice the word FEW) FHSU athletes has been almost ridiculous.

Poor attendance and poor grades are extremely common occurrences at any college -- to students and student-athletes -- and it's uncontrollable.

It's up to the individual to further his education and to produce an outcome of his years at FHSU -- not the parents, not the coaches, not the athletic directors, not the presidents -- the INDIVIDUAL.

I think an extremely unfair stereotype has been placed on our athletes due to the series. Many of us would greatly enjoy hearing and reading about the positive points of our athletic system -- our accomplishments on and off the court.

I anticipate a three-part series dealing with the large number of outstanding student-athletes at FHSU. I think everyone will find the accomplishments overwhelm the problems.

### The University Leader

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Photo by Brad Norton  
Ray Plantier, San Diego, fields a ball yesterday at Tiger baseball practice in Cunningham Hall. The Tigers will begin the season in March.

## Nebraska tourney next

## Grapplers set for stretch run

By ERIC JONTRA  
Sports Editor

Wayne Petterson doesn't worry about the past, only the future.

And according to the Fort Hays State head wrestling coach, the performances of the members of his squad put forth this weekend will be very important as the end of the regular season draws to a close.

The Tigers are coming off a sixth place showing at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational last weekend, and the FHSU mentor said he hopes that will give the squad a boost as it heads for the Chadron State College, Neb., Invitational tomorrow.

"At this time of the year, it's really important that we do well against NAIA competition," Petterson said. "In the last ranking, four of the teams in this tournament were in the Top 20, so we need some good performances."

Heading the way for the Tigers will be 1986 All-Americans Billy Johnson, Marc Hull and Wayne Simons, each of who finished in the top three of his weight classification last weekend at the SWMSU invite.

Petterson said he thinks the Tigers could do exceptionally well at the meet if they can cope with the fact that many of the wrestlers at the tourney will be shooting for a win over an FHSU squad member.

"Because we get so much national exposure," Petterson said, "people really come after us. They're going to be doing that this weekend, without a doubt."

"At the first of the season, those things intimidated us, but now I think we're adjusting well and doing what we need to do, which is take each step of the season one at a time instead of getting ahead of ourselves," Petterson said.

And if the Tigers can perform well in Chadron tomorrow, Petterson said he thinks his team will be sitting in a good position as the national tournament grows closer.

"After this weekend, if we do well, we'll be on schedule and sitting good," Petterson said. "We've got 21 practice days left before the national tournament begins, and we're hoping to win the area tournament. We have three duals and the area tourney next week, so it is definitely time for us

to be getting ready to go."

A big reason for Petterson's hopes of a strong tournament tomorrow rests in how the NAIA rankings work. Naturally, the teams that have higher rankings receive a big advantage during post-season action.

"We just need to take off and go right now," Petterson said. "It is very important that we don't take any steps backward at this time of the season. We need to keep moving forward at all times, no matter what."

The tournament is set to get underway at 9 a.m. in Chadron.

### CHADRON STATE COLLEGE INVITATIONAL

(teams competing)

1. FHSU
2. Chadron State
3. Black Hills State, S.D.
4. Kearney State, Neb.
5. Northern State, S.D.
6. Colorado School of Mines
7. Minot State, N.D.
8. Dickinson State, S.D.
9. University of Wyoming
10. Ricks Junior College, Idaho

## Tigers wrap up road swing

The men's basketball team will wrap up their longest string of road games this weekend.

The Tigers play Missouri Western in St. Joseph tonight and Wayne State in Wayne, Neb., tomorrow to end their six-game road streak.

Head coach Bill Morse said he thinks the games could easily be too close to call.

"I just hope we can keep playing the way we are and give it our best shot," Morse said. "A big weekend here could give us a big lift, but that is still a big if. We still have to go up there and win the two games."

Against the Golden Griffons of Missouri Western, the Tigers will be faced with the task of stopping

Doniel and Jerome Gambrell, the brother combination that has led head coach Skip Shear's club to a 9-10 overall record and a 3-3 CSIC record this year.

While the Tigers were defeating Panhandle State 90-86 Tuesday night, the Golden Griffons were busy rolling over Avila College of Kansas City, Mo., 87-62.

Even though Missouri Western has had a slow start this year, their coach thinks they're playing some good ball now.

"I think our team is really making some strides right now," Shear said. "We got off to just a terrible start,

but we've managed to play fairly well for about the last three weeks. Hopefully, we're making some progress."

"Fort Hays is a very strong team, and I'm sure this is going to be a very good game. I think Fort Hays has strong personnel, and they are capable of scoring a lot of points. The keys of the game will be how well we play defense and if we can rebound with them," Shear said.

The Golden Griffons are led offensively by the eldest of the two Gambrells, Doniel, who was averaging 20.6 points and 10.6 rebounds per game heading into the Avila game Tuesday night. In that game, Doniel scored 20 points while hauling in 18 rebounds.

That effort against Avila managed to give Doniel a slim lead in the CSIC rebounding category over FHSU's Tyrone Jackson. Jackson pulled down 12 caroms during the Tigers' win over Panhandle State. Before Tuesday night's games, Doniel and Jackson had each averaged 10.6 rebounds per contest.

The Tigers will enter the game with the Golden Griffons owning an 11-6 overall record and a 2-3 CSIC mark.

Tomorrow night against Wayne State, the Tigers will play against the tallest opponent they have thus

far in 6-11 center Byron Haas of the Wildcats.

Haas, who is averaging 13.6 points and 8.0 rebounds per game, is in second place scoring-wise on the Wildcats roster. Scott Hurley, a 6-2 guard, is averaging 15.8 and 2.2 rebounds per contest.

Wayne State, coached by second-year man Steve Aggers, will bring a 10-10 overall mark and a 3-3 record into the game.

Morse said the game will be a challenge to the Tigers.

"In addition to Haas in the middle," Morse said, "Wayne has two very good perimeter players. They will definitely be a different kind of challenge for us."

"I get the impression that they are a team that is not as talented as a team like Missouri Western, but is still playing real well anyway. Right now, they are playing with a lot of inspiration," Morse said.

If the Tigers win against both the Golden Griffons and the Wildcats, they would return home to FHSU with a 5-1 mark on the road trip and will then play host to the Benedictine Ravens on Monday night.

After the Benedictine game FHSU will play eight of the remaining 10 regular season games in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

## Klein seeks CSIC road wins

By MIKE MARZOLF  
Asst. Sports Editor

John Klein and his Lady Tigers are on a roll of late.

Fresh off a home victory over No. 19-ranked Marymount, they are headed for a CSIC weekend slate.

The Lady Tigers will go into Missouri and stop off at St. Joseph to take on the Lady Griffons of Missouri Western tonight. Tomorrow they travel to Wayne, Neb., to play the Wayne State Lady Wildcats.

"They will both be wars," Klein said, "just like all our other conference games."

Tonight's stop in St. Joseph will be a tough task for the Lady Tigers. Last weekend the Lady Tigers lost a close contest to Missouri Southern.

Missouri Western will enter the contest on a hot streak. They have won seven consecutive contests, including road wins last weekend over Washburn and Emporia State.

The Lady Griffons currently own a 15-5 mark overall and a 4-2 record in conference action.

Missouri Western will start five seniors. Lori Flaherty, 5-11 center, and 5-8 guard Terry Haist will lead the squad.

"Flaherty and Haist are the people to stop for Western," Coach Klein said. "They also have a couple big girls."

Haist leads the team in scoring with an average of 14.1 points per game. She also averages 3.1 assists. Flaherty leads the team in rebounds at 8.8 boards. She is second on the squad in scoring with an average of 13.8.

The Lady Griffons have one other player averaging double figures. Anne Holland, 5-10 forward, scores at 10.5 and is second for Missouri Western in rebounds at 7.7 per contest.

Lynna Cochran, the tallest Lady Griffon starter at 6-0, will open the contest at a forward position and 5-4 Sissy Lucking will round out the

line up for second year coach Terry Ellis.

Cochran averages 7.7 points and 5.2 rebounds, while Lucking scores 5.3 points and dishes out 2.6 assists.

Tomorrow night's stop in Wayne, Neb., will be the final contest the Lady Tigers will play out of state this season.

Although the Lady Wildcats have a losing record, 8-9, they boast an impressive victory over the Lady Griffons in St. Joseph earlier this season.

Last weekend was not a good one, though, for the Lady Wildcats as they dropped two CSIC contests. The first was a 40-point setback to Washburn, and the latter was a 10-point defeat at the hands of Emporia State.

Coach Klein hopes to garner a victory against Wayne State, but he knows it won't be easy.

"I don't think Wayne State has played as tough a schedule as us," Klein said. "They are not very tall, but they are extremely quick."

Coach Lenny Klaver, 14-43 in his three years at the Nebraska school, does not start a senior in his line-up.

Linda Schnitzler, 5-6 guard, leads the club in scoring at 19.5 and along with backcourt mate, 5-4 junior Michelle Blomberg, pose a slight problem for Klein.

"They have two quick guards," Klein said. "One of them (Linda Schnitzler) averages 19 points, and she is a quick girl who just scoots. We'll have to get someone on her."

Schnitzler, only a sophomore, also averages nearly six rebounds at her guard spot. Blomberg scores at 10.2 points and gets around five assists each game.

The Lady Wildcats have one 6-0 starter on the squad, junior center Dawn Bemt. Bemt is a close second on the team in scoring at 18.8 and, she leads them in rebounding at 10.9.

On the frontline the Lady Wildcats start 5-8 sophomore Mary Beth Ehrhorn and 5-10 junior Kris Smith. Ehrhorn contributes 8.8 points and 5.5 rebounds to the team. Smith is second for Wayne State in

rebounding at 8.2 caroms, and she also gets 6.9 points.

FHSU and Wayne State do have two common opponents this season. Both lost to Missouri Southern, FHSU by 10 points, and Wayne State was defeated 103-79. Pittsburg State also beat the Lady Wildcats, 82-77, while the Lady Tigers were victorious in Pittsburg, 74-73.

The Lady Wildcats, 2-4 in conference action, will take on Kearney State tonight before playing host to FHSU tomorrow.

Penny Fischer, junior forward, continues to pace the Lady Tigers. Fischer averages 13.9 points and 9.0 rebounds for FHSU. She also leads the team in steals with 31.

Freshman center Chris Biser averages in double figures in both scoring and rebounding. Biser scores 11.1 points and grabs 10.1 rebounds. The 5-11 Biser has also fouled out of nine games this season.

The starting guard spots will be filled by 5-9 senior Cindy Baker and 5-8 junior Rhonda Cramer.

Cramer is third on the Lady Tigers in scoring with a 9.1 average and also gets 3.4 rebounds. Baker leads the team in assists at 2.7 a game. She also scores 4.8 points and collects 4.1 rebounds.

Staci Derstein, 5-8 senior forward, rounds out the starters. She averages 8.1 points and 3.1 rebounds. Derstein is also second in assists at 2.4.

Kelly Wilhelm is the sixth woman for Coach Klein. Wilhelm is fourth on the club in scoring with a 9.0 average and third in rebounds, 5.5.

Klein said his troops must keep playing smart, intense basketball.

"We just have to keep playing smart basketball and intense basketball," he said. "We just have to hang in there, hopefully we won't get any injuries and then hope things go our way."

The Lady Tigers will take an 8-14 overall record and a 1-4 conference mark into the contest.

Morse had nothing but praise for the play of Miller, who canned two free throws with three seconds remaining to put a lid on the win.

"I think Mike is at his best right now from the standpoint of shooting percentage, rebounding hard and playing intense defense. He's making the smart plays right now, and he's playing very well," Morse said.

Miller went into the contest averaging 8.5 points per contest, but his 20-point effort boosted his per-game average into double-figure

status.

Morse realized heading into the game that the Tigers would need key performances from several different squad members to defeat the Aggies, who were ranked in the NAIA Top 20 only a few weeks ago.

Key performances were exactly what the Tigers got.

Mark Harris, a 6-2 guard, continued to be almost unstoppable for FHSU, scoring 27 points. In addition to Miller's effort, 6-5

see "Miller," page 6

## Van Poppel addresses problems

By DAVID BURKE  
Copy Editor

Questions about student-athletes' grade point averages and crowd control at sporting events were addressed by Athletic Director Robert Van Poppel at yesterday's meeting of the Fort Hays State Athletic Association.

Van Poppel said two main problems were discovered after last semester: students receiving low grades or incompletes because of unexcused absences and problems with the student-athletes' advising systems.

He said students were receiving D's, U's and I's due to poor class attendance.

"They were missing class for no reason," Van Poppel said.

As for advising, Van Poppel said there was a lack of communication.

"We're not really in the advising business," he said.

Van Poppel said, however, that out of the 491 students on probation at FHSU, only 28 are student-athletes.

"That's .057 of people on suspension and probation from the university," Van Poppel said.

Kevin Amack, student body president and committee member, said SGA has suggested a 2.0 GPA for all students receiving allocations money, including athletics.

"We've considered that these people who are paid with the student monies have not kept up with their academic pursuits," Amack said.

Amack said suspension from the

university has not been carried out.

"They go make a sob story, and they're reinstated time after time after time," Amack said.

Van Poppel said making student-athletes comply with a 2.0 GPA is just as unconstitutional as making student-athletes take drug tests.

He said athletes are 8.09 percent of the student body, and in the past semester, 72 of them, or 21 percent, had a GPA of 3.0 or above.

A plan to remedy the advising

would be checked, as will students' class attendance.

Van Poppel demonstrated the plan, using Amack and committee member Pat Baconrind as examples.

"So now Kevin as an athlete knows what's required of him," Van Poppel said. "And Patty knows what she is supposed to do."

"We're probably taking more effort than any other department on campus," Van Poppel said.

As for crowd control at games, Van Poppel said the four-member committee of Ron Pflughof, vice president for university development and relations; Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs; Amack and he has met concerning the problem.

"We addressed everything: the throwing, the obscene signs, the alcohol consumption and the chanting of obscenities," Van Poppel said.

"We discussed policies and procedures, and who has what responsibilities," Van Poppel said.

Van Poppel expressed praise for SGA's resolution condemning the fan conduct.

"Kevin did the biggest move," he said. "Student government put a no-no on that."

Van Poppel said student conduct such as that at recent games "just isn't going to be tolerated," but will be prevented.

"Unless it turns into a total riot where we have to bring a SWAT team in, we can handle it," Van Poppel said.

**"We addressed everything: the throwing, the obscene signs, the alcohol consumption and the chanting of obscenities."**  
—Robert Van Poppel



## FHSU host second indoor meet

# Harriers in action this weekend

By DAVID BURKE  
Copy Editor

Heading into tomorrow's Pepsi-Alex Francis indoor track meet tomorrow, Coach Joe Fisher will ask his squad to narrow its scope.

With last week's Early Bird Invitational at Fort Hays State, tracksters competed in events other than their specialty.

"Where we had some kids doing two and three events, we're going to do one and two," Fisher said. "In some cases, we're just going to let them do their primary event."

The 10-team slate for tomorrow's meet at Gross Memorial Coliseum includes five four-year colleges and two-year colleges.

"Universities in one section, junior colleges in another section," Fisher said. "So they're competing against each other, and we're competing against each other."

The four-year schools are Bethany College, McPherson College, Sterling College, Emporia State University and Central States University of Oklahoma.

Junior colleges attending are Dodge City Community College, Colby Community College, Pratt Community College, Butler County Community College and Cloud County Community College.

Fisher said he thinks the

"There are a lot of teams which have guys playing basketball, wrestling or something else... who won't come out 'til outdoor track."

--Joe Fisher

competition will be pretty good at the meet.

"Central States is always pretty tough, with their sprint and their distance people," Fisher said. "They should have a lot of good field event people like they did last year."

"Emporia will have just one kid coming up," Fisher said. "Cloud's

usually a pretty well-balanced team."

"Pratt usually has some pretty good individuals, and Colby has some good distance girls," Fisher said.

As with the Early Bird last week, team scores will not be kept.

"Very few indoor meets keep score," Fisher said. "It's good for your competition and things like that, but you don't have all your people."

"There are a lot of teams which have guys playing basketball, wrestling or something else like that who won't come out 'til outdoor track. You're kind of limited a little bit," Fisher said.

"The only place they really keep score is the national meet. So, everybody uses the indoor as competition. We go to indoors where we can get better quality competition," he said.

Women's field events will start at 11:30 a.m., with men's underway at 1 p.m., the same time as the running events.

## Gymnasts strive for high scores

By PAM SCHLAELFI  
Staff Writer

For the Fort Hays State Lady Tiger gymnastics team, winning is not everything.

For Tawnya Augustine, who, along with her husband, Richard, coaches gymnastics, the main concern now is getting the team scores back up as the Lady Tigers headed into action in the state of Texas yesterday and today.

"Our goal this week is to get the team score back up," Augustine said.

After scoring 126.6 points in Greeley last Saturday, she said that she hoped the team would get back up into the 130 to 140 range.

"Our vaulting was our strong

point this weekend. We worked on that this past week, and it improved," Augustine said.

Rena Lucke led in vaulting with a score of 8.9. Stacey Flannigan followed with an 8.55, followed by Julie Purtil, Jacque Douglas, Yvonne Hinojosa and Cary Hertel.

The events that hurt the team were the balance beam and the floor exercise, Augustine said.

"We didn't hit the beam and floor as well as last week," Augustine said. "Our bars were a little low but vaulting increased."

Scoring in the balance beam was led by Hertel, followed by Terrell, Douglas, Hinojosa, Lucke and Purtil.

"As a whole team," Augustine

said, "they have worked a little harder this week after their performance last week."

"One of our all-arounds, Denisa Gangwish, that was out with injuries is going to start competing again, but not in every event. That should help us, although we will still be weak in bars."

The Lady Tigers traveled to Denton, Texas, for a dual yesterday with Texas Woman's University, and will participate in a triangular today with TWU and Centenary College of Baton Rouge, La.

"Several of our girls are from Texas so they are excited about going there and performing. They are fired up, and I hope that will help the team out," Augustine said.

## Defense triggers Lady Tigers upset of 19th rated Marymount College, 60-56

By MIKE MARZOLF  
Asst. Sports Editor

Defense.

A word John Klein, Fort Hays State Lady Tiger head coach, has been stressing all year. Last Tuesday evening it was very evident in a victory over the NAIA's No. 19 ranked Marymount Spartans, 60-56.

"Before this game we really stressed defense," Klein said. "Our defense is what really won the game for us more than anything else. We've stressed it all year, but we really put an emphasis on it tonight."

The Lady Spartans came to town with a 19-2 record and a 14 game winning streak.

But, FHSU was ready for them. Coming off a good CSIC weekend, Klein had his Lady Tigers set for their second straight battle with a Top 20 team.

Penny Fischer drew the assignment of guarding 20-point scorer Andre Schmidt. Fischer, along with teammates, stifled Schmidt in the second half and gave her only six points the entire evening.

"Penny did a great job on Andre Schmidt," Klein said. "Even when she got beat, they were people right

there to help out. They really hustled and scrapped on defense."

Along with good defense, the Lady Tigers were also able to shoot the ball well from the floor. In the first half, the Lady Tigers hit on 14 of 23 shots from the field. Fischer led the way in the first stanza with 10 points, Chris Biser added 8.

FHSU took a two point lead to the lockerroom, 30-28.

A key to the second half was the availability of Biser for the entire half. Along with that was the ball handling of Cindy Baker and Staci Derstein.

Biser was able to stay out of foul trouble and play the entire second half of action. During that half, Biser was able to score six points and grab nine rebounds.

Baker and Derstein handled the Lady Spartans press and set up the offense for FHSU.

"Cindy and Staci did a good job handling the ball against their defense," the FHSU mentor said. "Our wings then did a good job shooting. We've really been stressing better execution."

For the game the Lady Tigers out-rebounded the Marymount squad, 42-30, including a 12-4 advantage on the offensive glass. FHSU also

committed a season low of 11 personal fouls.

With the victory over the No. 3 rated District 10 Dunkel team, the Lady Tigers improved their district record to 4-5.

"It was real nice to see them win a game against a team like Marymount," Klein said. "The girls felt really good about the win, and it just adds to their confidence."

The Lady Tigers, who never trailed throughout the game, are now 8-14 overall. They have won two of their last three games, which included clashes with two teams in the NAIA's Top 20.

FHSU 60, Marymount 56

Marymount 28 28-56  
FHSU 30 30-60  
Marymount: Hyde 3-9 0-7, Bottom 0-2 0-0, Schmidt 3-7 0-0, Anderson 5-10 4-5, Sanders 1-4 2-2 4, Stallbauer 3-11 0-0, Kobza 2-2 0-0 4, Polivint 5-7 0-0 10, Fillingim 1-5, 2-2 4, Graham 0-1 0-0 0.  
Totals: 23-58 8-9 56.  
FHSU: Fischer 6-12 3-6 15, Derstein 2-10 0-4, Biser 7-13 0-1 14, Camer 1-4 0-0 2, Baker 1-2 0-0 2, Nelson 2-3 0-0 4, Wilhelm 3-7 4-5 10, Dugan 2-3 3-5 7, Miller 1-1 0-0 2. Totals: 25-55 10-17 60.  
Fouled out -- Hyde (Marymount), 3-pt fgs. -- Hyde 1, Anderson 1 (Marymount). Rebounds -- Marymount 30 (Anderson 6), FHSU 42 (Biser 13). Assists -- Marymount 4 (Hyde 2), FHSU 10 (Baker 3). Team Fouls -- Marymount 18, FHSU 11.

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## Miller/ from page 5

forward Tyrone Jackson added 16 points while 6-9 center Thomas Hardnett chipped in with a 15-point showing.

But the game was not easy for FHSU, as Panhandle State managed to stay close most of the way. Down the stretch, however, the Tigers held off the Aggies, a factor of the game that impressed Morse immensely.

"We were happy in that we got the job done at the end in a situation where we had faltered in the past," Morse said. "We won this game against a real good team in a very hostile place because our guys reacted very well. This is a nice win for us."

Although Miller and Harris both had tremendous games, the play of Panhandle State's John Edwards overshadowed them both. Edwards, a 6-6 forward, took game-high honors by scoring 41 points during the game.

With the loss, Panhandle State fell to 15-4 on the season.

FHSU 90, PANHANDLE 86

FHSU 53 37 - 90  
Panhandle State 42 44 - 86

FHSU: Miller 7-13 6-6 20, Williams 2-4 1-2 5, Harris 9-20 9-11 27, Jackson 7-10 2-2 16, Hardnett 7-12 1-5 15, Kirk 2-4 1-2 5, Applegate 0-1 2-3 2, Buller 0-1 0-0 0. Totals: 34-65 22-31 90.  
Panhandle State: Edwards 19-34 3-6 41, Nedd 1-2 0-0 2, Mostello 6-12 0-0 13, Cooper 8-19 1-1 20, Milam 1-4 0-0 3, Grubbs 2-4 1-2 7, Chevis 0-2 0-0 0, Richard 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 37-60 5-9 86.

Fouled out: Kirk (FHSU), Nedd (Panhandle). Rebounds: FHSU 33 (Jackson 12), Panhandle 30 (Edwards 14). Assists: FHSU 6 (Harris 5), Panhandle 9 (Cooper 3). Total fouls: FHSU 13, Panhandle 22. Turnovers: FHSU 18, Panhandle 16.

Jan. 30-Feb. 2, 1987

## Sport Notes

### Calendar

#### Today

- FHSU Tiger basketball at 7:30 p.m. with Missouri Western State College at St. Joseph, Mo.
- FHSU Lady Tiger basketball at 5:30 p.m. with Missouri Western State College at St. Joseph, Mo.
- FHSU Lady Tigers gymnastics triangular meet with Texas Woman's University and Centenary College in Denton, Texas.

#### Saturday

- FHSU Alex Francis indoor track meet at 10 a.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum.
- FHSU Tiger basketball at 7:30 p.m. with Wayne State College in Wayne, Neb.
- FHSU Lady Tiger basketball at 5:30 p.m. with Wayne State College in Wayne, Neb.
- FHSU Tiger wrestling at 9 a.m. at Chadron State College Invitational in Chadron, Neb.

#### Sunday

- Intramural indoor track entries due; play begins 7 p.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

#### Monday

- Intramural men's doubles badminton entries due; play begins at 4:30 p.m. in Cunningham gym 121.
- FHSU Tiger basketball at 7:30 p.m. with Benedictine College in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

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