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University Leader - March 29, 1988

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the University Leader

Inside

The FHSU baseball team completed a sweep against Kearney State College. See Page 6.



Vol. 81, No. 48

Fort Hays State University

Tuesday, March 29, 1988

News Briefs

CAMPUS

• The deadline for applications for Student Government Association elections is 5 p.m. Friday. Anyone interested in filing for an SGA position needs to have forms turned in to the SGA office in the second floor of the Memorial Union.

The elections will be April 13 and 14. All senate seats will be open, including an opening for the school of health and life sciences.

• Auditions for the student-directed one-act play "High Window" will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Malloy 106.

• Western Kansas librarians will participate in "88 Cooperate," a conference to discuss improved library service to the area Thursday, April 7 in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

The conference will bring together librarians on the elementary, high school, community college, university and public library levels across western Kansas.

For more information, contact Phyllis Schmidt, Forsyth Library reference librarian, at 628-4438; Karen Cole, Forsyth Library director, at 628-4342; or Melanie Miller, Hays Public Library director, at 625-9014.

• Any member of the campus community who would like to correspond with a pen pal in Czechoslovakia (in English) is invited to contact John Klier at Rarick 343, or call 628-5671. A wide variety of correspondents is available.

• Two \$200 scholarships are available for fall 1988 to female students, sophomore through graduate level, enrolled in at least 12 hours. Deadline for submission is April 15. Forms can be picked up in Picken 209, or contact Eva Gould at 4292.

• Donor sign up for the Alpha Kappa Psi Bloodmobile will be today and tomorrow in the lobby of the Memorial Union, and today only in West Hall. The Bloodmobile will be from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. April 12.

• The Easter vacation hours for Forsyth Library are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 1, closed April 2 and 3 and resume regular hours April 4.

CITY

• Dan Steffen, regional field representative for the Kansas Department of Commerce, will be at the Hays Convention and Visitor's Bureau from 9 a.m. to noon on April 14 to answer questions of those interested in starting a business.

• The Hays Public Library's Feed and Film Series continues tomorrow with "Knowledge of Certainty."

It is the final film in the series exploring the history of science.

The program begins at 12:05 p.m. in the basement of the library, 1205 Main St.



Dave Lang, 1609 E. 22nd St., takes advantage of the warm temperatures and light winds last Friday to get in a round of disc golf at the Frontier Park course. The Frontier Park course is an alternative for the course that disc golfers previously used on campus.

Photo by Carol Schryer

Minimum wages could increase

Work-study hours might decrease

By DAVID BURKE
Managing Editor

A bill in the House of Representatives that would raise the minimum wage could mean a change in work-study payments for students.

Even if the minimum wage would change, the work-study limits wouldn't, Karl Metzger, director of student financial assistance, said.

"We'd still only have a \$1,500 maximum for work-study," he said.

"Instead of working all year, they'd probably work three-quarters of a year."

According to David Hanzlick, legislative assistant to Rep. Pat

Roberts, the bill passed out of the labor and education subcommittee and was amended when it reached the full committee.

"The subcommittee version pegged the minimum wage over three years to a total wage of \$4.65 in either '91 or '92," Hanzlick said.

"The full committee version has an increase to a total of \$5.05 for an additional year, '92 or '93."

The current minimum wage is \$3.35 per hour.

Metzger said the work-study money comes from the federal government, who probably wouldn't raise the funds available to give to students on work-study.

"Even if they raised it to a \$2,000 maximum, we'd still have to cut about 50 kids from the work-study program," Metzger said.

"We'd be having students working three-fourths of a year unless there's supplemental appropriations," Metzger said.

Metzger said the money from the government is based on the \$3.35 per hour rate.

"If it went up, then most of our students wouldn't be able to work all year long," Metzger said.

Metzger said the change would affect only the work-study program, and not any other forms of financial aid.

"Right now, we have between 490 and 525 students on work-

study," Metzger said. "And if we have to cut back 50 students, that's a lot of kids we're going to hurt."

Hanzlick said the bill should go to the House floor before Memorial Day, "although it's subject to the (House) Speaker's whim."

Hanzlick said that the Senate may come with its own bill concerning the minimum wage, closer resembling the original House bill.

"The Senate is going to start making their own bill up in the next three to four weeks," Hanzlick said.

"It would put the minimum wage at \$4.65 with indexing to 50 percent of the average non-supervisory wage."

Financial management club formed

By DANNA KAISER
Staff Writer

Finance majors now have an organization of their own -- the Financial Management Association.

Leonard Martien, assistant professor of business administration and sponsor for the group, says the group is designed to promote an interest in finance and give aid to students looking for jobs in the field.

The group began meeting at the beginning of this semester,

having mostly organizational meetings.

"We're still getting organized, and we probably won't be officially recognized by the national organization until fall," Martien said.

After completing the necessary paperwork, Martien said the group will be an affiliate chapter of the National Financial Management Association.

Martien said the national organization is the largest professional financial association in the nation for both

academic members and business people.

Although most of the members are finance majors, Martien said anyone interested in finance matters is welcome to join the group.

"This will also provide a social facility for finance people, and we may start tutorial or review classes for undergrads," he said.

Martien said the group plans to have local business people speak at their meetings and they may try to visit some

financial markets.

The club has elected Don Krannawitter, Hays senior, as president; Brian Beavers, Pierceville junior, as vice president; Sherry Poulton, Hays senior, as treasurer; Ruth Friess, Spearville senior, as secretary; and Sherry Sarver, Natoma senior, as public relations chairperson.

The group will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union to listen to their first speaker, David Meckenstock of Fort Hays Financial Planning.

Students warned; measles outbreak possible

By MARVEL BALL
Staff Writer

A presumed case of the measles could cause a major outbreak on campus.

Kathy Douglas, director of Student Health Center, confirmed Monday morning that a presumed case of the measles has appeared at Fort Hays State.

The student, whose name is being withheld by student health, spent his spring break at Breckenridge, Colo., where he may have contracted the disease.

"He thought he had the measles or at least the shot," Douglas said. "But since checking back into his medical history, he and his mother don't know for sure."

The reason this is a presumed case is because there is no real way to tell if a person has the disease except through a blood test which takes several weeks to process.

The student, however, has the classic symptoms: a cold and fever, sensitive eyes and a rash.

The virus, which is highly contagious, is transmitted through the air in droplets caused by sneezing or coughing.

A person is most contagious when he has a cold.

"He is over his cold and really isn't that sick," Douglas said. "However, most younger people do tend to get really sick, and this is something we would like to avoid."

"He is now being quarantined to himself and has been contacting his friends to let them know," Douglas said.

However, the student spent time with new friends in Colorado in bars and restaurants and communicated with people he can not contact, Douglas said.

A free measles vaccination is available to students and faculty at student health in the basement of the Memorial Union every school day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Douglas encourages students to check their records and make sure they are vaccinated.

Before spring break several students inquired about needing a vaccination, but only 5-10 students actually received the shot.

"We've had a lot more come in just today (Monday)," Douglas said.

Within three days of personal contact with the infected person, students can get an immunization that will still be effective.

Now that there is a case on campus, Douglas said that more people are becoming concerned.

"It's helpful to us if they can find out if they have had the disease or the shot -- and the approximate date -- so we can let them know if the immunization was effective," Douglas said.

Early enrollment schedule for fall semester

GRADUATES,
POST GRADUATES
AND SENIORS
I-Z Wednesday
A-H Thursday

JUNIORS
H-Q Friday
R-Z April 5
A-G April 6

SOPHOMORES
H-Q April 7
R-Z April 11
A-G April 13

FRESHMEN
A-Z April 15

Early enrollment takes place from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room Annex.

Editorial

College press deserves First Amendment too

As if the recent Supreme Court ruling limiting scholastic press freedom wasn't enough, a university newspaper in Kentucky is feeling the brunt of administrative censorship.

The College Heights Herald, the twice-weekly newspaper of Western Kentucky University, is feeling the heat from a new administration.

Unlike the Kuhlmeier v. Hazelwood case -- where the Court upheld a principal's censorship of a high school newspaper concerning stories about teen pregnancy and the children of divorce -- Western Kentucky's problem comes from a new president wanting to establish power.

Earlier this month, President Kern Alexander recommended to an ad hoc committee that faculty editors oversee the Herald and Western Kentucky's yearbook, The Talisman.

Alexander then stepped back on his recommendations by referring to the faculty editors as advisers.

Faculty advisement at other universities is just that: advisement. Few successful media advisers practice censorship.

Whenever censorship of the press is attempted there's going to be trouble.

Asking high school or college newspapers to play by different rules is like asking high school and college football players to play flag football. If they go into the pros, they won't really know how to play.

Learning about the freedoms of the press is as essential to a reporter as knowing style, grammar and sentence structure.

Without a working knowledge of that freedom, the future of journalism is iffy at best. -- DJB

Letters

MUAB should listen to students

To the editor,

I feel Ms. Cooper has a right to her opinion, as I have a right to mine.

MUAB has a tough job, but this time I think they were wrong. As I remember, MUAB launched a "Kill Apathy" campaign which was, for one thing, designed to get more students to vote on campus activities. So, we voted, and what was it worth? Not a great deal, obviously, because the poll had no merit in the band selection at all.

Why vote in the first place? It was a waste of time, even if it only consisted of filling out a ballot. If MUAB would have included Alabama on the poll, and they were voted to play, fine, but they were not even mentioned as a possibility.

Alabama, granted, will bring many people outside the college to hear the music such as parents, but the students pay the activity fees, tuition and salaries around here. They are the ones who deserve to choose the band.

I seriously doubt that Alabama would have won had they been on the ballot. There are more dissatisfied students than there are satisfied students. Ask around! A good rock band would have brought

more students, in addition to outside people. Salina and McPherson aren't too far away, when you consider the trip to Wichita, and people from those towns would have attended, guaranteed.

Why? Because Wichita is the only place within 200 miles that rock fans can see a good concert. It doesn't have to be that way.

At the price Alabama and Co. tickets are selling for, no doubt they can guarantee a profit. Paying that much for a big-name country band and two coat-tailers is simply not worth the money given, but still 1,000 tickets sold the first day; that's a poor turn-out if you look at the statistics from other bands.

I, too, support MUAB, but not in this matter. MUAB provides many activities well worth the money and time for us students, and I'm sure will continue to do this. They are wrong in this matter, but can benefit from it by using it as a precedent.

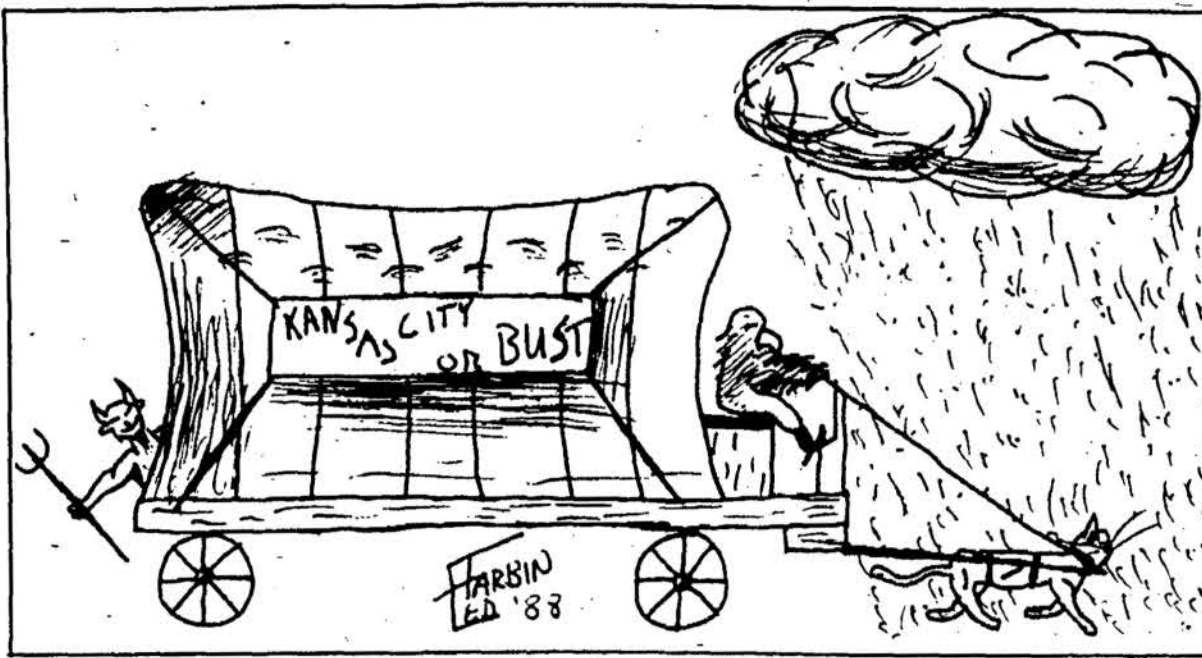
Show me a list of 100 students insulted by Mr. Cannon's comic strip and I'll show you a list of 400 students who think he hit the nail right on the head concerning the bogus poll.

Michael Stute
Canton freshman

the university
Leader

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TED HARBIN

Big Eight boasts two unlikely entrants in NCAA's Final Four

It is that time of year again. The four best teams in the NCAA tournament are getting ready to meet at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

The big thing around here is the fact that two Big Eight teams will be in the Final Four.

As many of you know, I am a University of Oklahoma fan in every sport possible.

I am very proud of my Sooners, as they have done very well all season long, and have earned their way to the Final Four.

Of course, many of the people around here are rooting for the University of Kansas.

The way that the Jayhawks played during the season, I didn't feel that they deserved being in the tournament.

But they proved me wrong. They have played an exceptional tournament and deserve to be in the Final Four.

If you think about it, the main reason that KU got into the tournament is the same reason that they are in the Final Four -- Danny Manning.

I think that the tournament officials wanted to give Manning one more chance at the national championship before he

graduated.

Then, during the tournament, Manning showed why he is going to be a first-round draft pick in the National Basketball Association.

Now, we'll take a look at the Duke University Blue Devils. They punished the top-rated University of Temple Owls on Saturday.

Duke is consistent. They have great tradition and quite a bit of Final Four experience.

The University of Arizona has proved why they were at the No. 1 position earlier this season.

Shaun Elliott is as smooth as ice. He brings flashes of when Michael Jordan was playing for the University of North Carolina.

Put Elliott with the consistent Steve Kerr, and you have a duo that is hard to stop.

Kerr has had very few turnovers this season, but I think that he could use some more practice on his dribbling skills.

In Sunday's game against North Carolina, Kerr was constantly losing control of the basketball.

The only good thing about it was that he is a good enough

ball controller to maintain his composure and keep the ball.

I really want Oklahoma to win, but I'm not going to be making any bets. The Sooners have a tendency to choke in big games.

In my opinion, OU has the best chance, but it is not reason enough for me to lose a six-pack over.

Even though I don't like KU, I'll give them the edge over Duke. Just ask Kansas State how tough it is to be one up on the Jayhawks.

The Arizona-Oklahoma game should be the best of the two. Both teams were the top seed in their region, and both like to put a lot of points on the board.

Many people are talking about a Big Eight final game. That would give our area a lot of exposure, and it would be a lot of fun too.

If KU and OU play each other in the final, the edge will have to go to the Sooners. They have the Jayhawks' number this year.

It is just like in football -- the University of Miami knows how to beat Oklahoma. Oklahoma knows how to beat Kansas in basketball.

I wish both teams a lot of luck.



ERIC HODSON

Times change in dating game; romance replaced by survival

Where has the romance gone in today's dating society?

Maybe it has been replaced with equal rights, lower morals, lower standards and one too many blind dates.

It's no longer a question of romance. It's a matter of survival and not putting your foot in your mouth.

Consider dating for a moment. First and foremost are those carefully planned out excursions that cost an arm, leg and a big toe.

This is known as capitalistic dating. It usually entails dinner at a fancy restaurant, fine wine, movies, flowers and rejection.

They end up spending more than \$50 and never going out with the person again.

Secondly, there is the blind dates. These have been declining in popularity lately.

This is because many people have been fixed up with someone who wasn't quite what they expected.

When considering a blind date, make sure of the following before consenting.

First, conduct a little research. Ask around and see what they are like.

Next, be sure the one fixing you up is someone you can trust, and ask them how much they are willing to pay for your services.

One form of dating that is gaining popularity is group dating.

Groupies usually go out in groups of two to four couples.

This way if one couple is having a bad time, they can split up and have a good time with their other friends, not worrying about hurting their date's feelings.

Group dating can be fun if everyone gets along. Former girlfriends or boyfriends don't make good group dates.

This is because they spend the whole night trying to impress their former mates with their new found fling.

Of course, the night won't end without a fight between the two former mates and this creates a bad atmosphere for other members of the group.

Another kind of dating is where you know someone and they know you, and you always seem to end up at the same place together without really planning it.

This can be referred to as coincidental dating.

This is usually the best kind for someone seeking a simple non-restraining relationship.

An older type is revenge dating. It has been around probably since the beginning of time.

Remember when doing this

not to hurt the date your with, but the one you're mad at.

Revenge dates work one of two ways.

The first way is the worst way. The date feels they are being used and leaves.

The second way is when you go out with a person just to spite someone and end up having a great time with them.

These days, the world of high-tech has affected the dating game too.

Black-book dating has been replaced by computer dating. One should remember that these, like any other types of dates, aren't fool-proof.

Computers can't see and are only as good as their creators.

For the less serious daters there is social dating. It is making a big comeback these days.

This type mutually benefits both people involved.

Usually, they are good friends and don't try to be anything but that. They respect each other and don't get jealous.

Finally, there is one kind of date that still exists but is becoming extinct in the world. This is the traditional date.

One where a couple goes out for pizza, takes in a movie, cruises and just gets to know each other a little better. No hype, no pressure.



KEVIN KRIER

Pro wrestlers deserve award for top actors

College basketball fanatics received their fill of sports this past weekend. And, of course, everyone knows how those games turned out.

But, for other sports enthusiasts, another sport may have filled their time Sunday.

Pro wrestling had its equivalent of the NCAA Final Four Sunday with Wrestlemania IV on closed circuit television and the Clash of Champions on Superstation WTBS-TV.

And, since wrestling seems to be a hot item right now, MUAB decided to cash in on the popularity and sponsor some professional wrestling of its own.

The only problem is that nobody has probably ever heard of these wrestlers coming to town Saturday, April 9.

Even non-wrestling junkies have probably heard of Hulk Hogan, Andre the Giant and Randy "Macho Man" Savage.

But Hays gets to see such giants as "Gentleman" Chris Adams, Paul Dose and Killer Cruz the midjet.

Sounds like high entertainment value to me.

In case you haven't heard "Macho Man" won the World Wrestling Federation heavyweight title Sunday night with a pin of the Million Dollar Man Ted DiBiase.

Of course, it took some high jinks before a winner was decided. Both Hulk Hogan and Andre the Giant were disqualified because they tried to crash chairs over each other's head.

That eliminated the two giants of professional wrestling and left the good guy to eventually conquer evil, as happens in all good fairy tales.

While Wrestlemania IV highlighted the big names of the industry, I tuned in on some of the WTBS fights on its Day of Champions.

Although none of the big, recognizable names highlighted the boob tube, there were some good matches as far as wrestling (or should I say acting) goes.

The feature match was for the National Wrestling Association championship between Ric Flair and Sting. (Some of these names are just too weird to believe, aren't they?)

Of course they battled to a 45-minute draw and nothing was decided. The NWA even had three celebrity judges determine the winner since the combatants battled to a draw.

But, one judge voted for Sting, one voted for Flair and the deciding judge ruled it a draw, so Flair retained the heavyweight title.

But, enough about that.

If MUAB was serious about bringing pro wrestling to town and drawing a big crowd for Gross Memorial Coliseum, then the Hulkster and Andre would be a natural.

Or at least try to get ESPN's wrestling crew with the Midnite Rockers and the Gagne family.

But to bring in nobodys that do not even receive local television exposure is not going to pack the fanatics into GMC.

Two years ago, Hays brought pro wrestling to town and packed the stands to the tune of approximately 75-100 fans.

It would seem to me that the same thing will happen this time since the pro wrestlers are really unknowns throughout much of the country.

All we can hope for is that next time Hays brings wrestling to town, Hulkamania will be running wild.

KEYS by NEEL CANNON



Campus Calendar

TODAY

- MUAB and Coors Light Comedy Commando series present David Naster at 8 p.m. in Felton-Start Theater.
- Rodeo Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Arena.
- Weight Watchers meeting at 9:45 a.m. at the New Life Christian Center, 1701 E. 22nd St.
- Lions Club meeting at noon at the Ramada Inn, 3205 N. Vine St.
- AlaTeen meeting at 7 p.m. at 410 Oak St.
- Al-Anon meeting at 8 p.m. at 410 Oak St.

WEDNESDAY

- Central Kansas Coop in Education placement interviews at 8 a.m. in Picken 100.
- Worship services at noon at the Ecumenical Campus Center, Sixth and Elm streets.
- Faculty Research Seminar Series, sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, presents John Zody, "Factorial Study of Manipulative Skills in Deaf Children, Ages 8-14" at 11:30 a.m., and Mark Glese, "The Effect of Attitude Toward Physical Activity of Kansas Honor Academy Students" at noon. Both are in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Nurse Clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. John's Rest Home, 701 W. 10th St., Victoria.
- Toastmasters meeting at noon at the Vagabond Restaurant, 2524 Vine St.
- Seventh Calvary Lions Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 3205 N. Vine St.
- Association of Retarded Citizens of the Central Plains meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 116 E. 11th St.
- Hays Narcotics Understanding Group meeting at 8 p.m. at the St. Anthony's Hospital Conference Building, 2220 Canterbury Road.

THURSDAY

- Olathe Public Schools placement interviews at 8 a.m. in Picken 100.
- Al-Anon meeting at noon at 410 Oak St.
- Kiwanis Club meeting at noon at the Vagabond Restaurant, 2524 Vine St.
- Optimist Club meeting at noon at the Holiday Inn, Highway 183 North.
- Society for the Preservation and Enjoyment of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 2703 Fort St.
- Beginner Al-Anon meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 410 Oak St.
- Al-Anon meeting at 8 p.m. at 410 Oak St.

FRIDAY

- Last day to withdraw from classes.
- Olathe Public Schools placement interviews at 8 a.m. in Picken 100.
- Good Friday

SUNDAY

- Easter

MONDAY

- Pinellas County School placement interviews at 8 a.m. in Picken 100.
- Faculty Senate meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

INFORMATION

- The Campus Calendar is open to all university students to announce upcoming events and activities.



Jan Johansen, acting director of the Alumni Association, looks over blueprints of Custer Hall while moving the Alumni Association office into its new facilities.

Industrial society places second

By MAX EULERT
Staff Writer

Epsilon Pi Tau built a second-place finish in an international manufacturing competition last week.

The Industrial Education Honorary Fraternity at Fort Hays State. They finished a close second to Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. The competition was in Norfolk, Va.

The society has entered four competitions, organized by the Technology Education Collegiate Association and sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, and has finished in first place in all previous competitions.

The competition is set up to test the students' knowledge and skills in manufacturing. Each team receives a set of engineering drawings and a bill of materials for a product. A time limit of four hours is allowed for the team to design, fabricate and implement a manufacturing system to produce 20 finished products. There were 100 points possible with four categories worth 25 points each.

"One reason they do so well is our broad-based program our students are going through," Bill Havice, assistant professor of

Industrial education, said.

"All those areas put together make a person a little bit more open-minded and broad-based in a large scope of things rather than just being so specialized," Havice said.

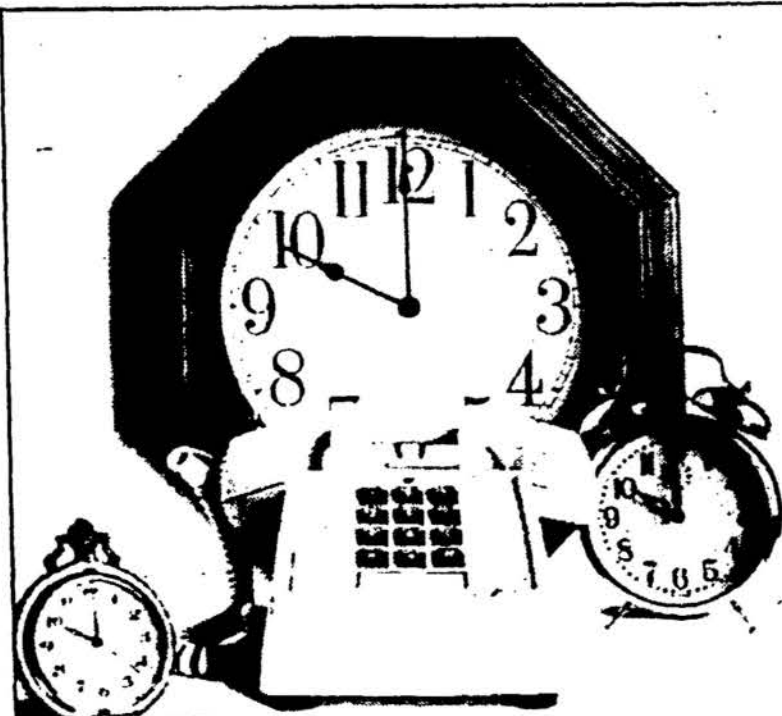
"I think it's a very worthwhile competition," Havice said. "It gives them a chance to get into a problem-solving situation. In other words, they are given a limited amount of time to work with their peers to come up with a solution to a problem in an industrial type setting."

"The way we teach beginning courses, students are going through the manufacturing process in introductory classes," Havice said.

"Industry, right now, is looking for very versatile people. Fort Hays State has a plus in that," Havice said.

"It's good that FHSU has the money so we can go to other schools and compete and meet with people from other schools and exchange ideas about where the future of industrial technology is going," Gredig said.

"We also appreciate the Alumni Association for allowing us to make desk sets and use the money from that to go to the different competitions," Havice said.



Now for the Good News at 10 PM

Remember when you used to stay up all night talking with your friends? Well, times change and sometimes your old friends move on. But you still miss them and wish there was a chance to talk to them.

Now there is, thanks to Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's new extended night-time rate period. It gives you the best value possible beginning at 10 PM.

Get caught up on the good news, and old friends, at 10 tonight. Rates apply to Southwestern Bell long distance calls in Kansas, generally calls within your area code.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

The one to call on.

Supplemental instruction provides students with help

By CHARITY WHITNEY
Staff Writer

Where can Fort Hays State students turn if they are having difficulty understanding algebraic equations, Goffman's dramaturgical analysis theory or the reproduction system in humans?

The answer is the supplemental instruction program.

Students in the more difficult general education classes like college algebra, introduction to sociology and general biology, can attend SI sessions to get questions answered, problems solved and confusion dispelled.

These sessions are available to students at no additional cost. The funds for training and employing SI leaders and the coordinator are included in FHSU's budget as a line-item expenditure of \$20,000 a year.

However, additional funding is needed. For example, the SI program this spring is operating on an additional \$8,600 allocated to the program, having used the budgeted funds during the fall.

Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, said that if the legislature passes the proposed Margin of Excellence plan, FHSU student services will receive an additional \$50,000 the first year. The SI program will then receive an approximate \$10,000 increase, raising its budget to \$30,000.

Twenty SI leaders will be paid \$600 a semester this spring, down from 36 last semester. SI leaders serve as role models for their peers. They must attend all class sessions and take notes on lectures. Each leader is required to have a minimum of three 50-minute review sessions a week and conduct test reviews before each major examination.

To be eligible, a prospective SI leader must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and must be recommended by the instructor upon completion in the course he or she will be covering. Perhaps most importantly, SI leaders must be able to relate to students.

Since each SI leader has already completed the course he or she teaches, he is familiar with the instructor's coursework and testing procedures. SI sessions provide reviews of lecture material, discussion of concepts, note processing, boardwork or mapwork.

Julie Isom, Kensington sophomore, is an SI leader for college algebra.

"SI helps explain concepts in

students' own words, and bring lessons to a student level," Isom said.

Isom believes some students have difficulty understanding an instructor's methods, and a peer is sometimes able to explain it in terms the student will understand.

Kent Britnall, Hays freshman, agrees: He attends Isom's college algebra SI.

"SI (sessions) give me the ability to see someone else work out actual problems," Britnall said.

Statistics prove that students who attend SI sessions usually improve their grade point average in that class by one full point, Linda Burkhardt, program coordinator, said.

"SI is not a remedial program," Burkhardt said. "It merely assists students in high-risk courses."

Jellison defined high-risk courses as those in which one-third of all freshmen enrolled receive a grade of D or U or withdraw from the course.

The courses covered presently are general biology, general chemistry, world and U.S. geography, college algebra, calculus methods, general logic, bioethics, introduction to sociology and micro-economics.

However, the SI program is used more often by non-traditional students, juniors and seniors, Burkhardt said. Instead of the freshman and sophomores it was originally intended for.

Implemented in 1983, the SI program was supported by several faculty members, including Jellison, James Murphy, vice president for academic affairs, and Louis Caplan, professor of physics.

They got the idea from a seminar they attended, in which one of the sessions presented

by the University of Missouri-Kansas City explained the SI program.

"It was a defensible program in terms of cost factors," Jellison said, "and it covered a cross-section of students. We were not just spending on the poor, and all students could benefit from the program."

FHSU's SI program is one of the largest in the nation, Burkhardt said. She said that more than 800 universities now use the program.

Jellison said he is in favor of expanding SI sessions into any area that can meet the high-risk requirement and demonstrate need.

Department chairmen must also request the program, Burkhardt said. She said that there has been interest in implementing SI in such areas as English and foreign language.

Britnall is trying to get support for future SI sessions in English composition classes. He has left surveys in the English department office, and hopes that composition leaders will hand them out in classes.

Sessions for basic anatomy and physiology and physical sciences courses are to be added in the future.

An additional benefit of the SI program is the experience it gives student leaders. As an education major, Isom said she is getting valuable experience through the SI program.

"I thought the program would give me practice teaching, and I feel more at ease in front of a group of students," she said.

"I think more students should take advantage of the SI program," Isom said. "It's been proven that it raises grades, it's provided at no extra charge to the student and it provides an informal setting for learning."

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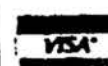
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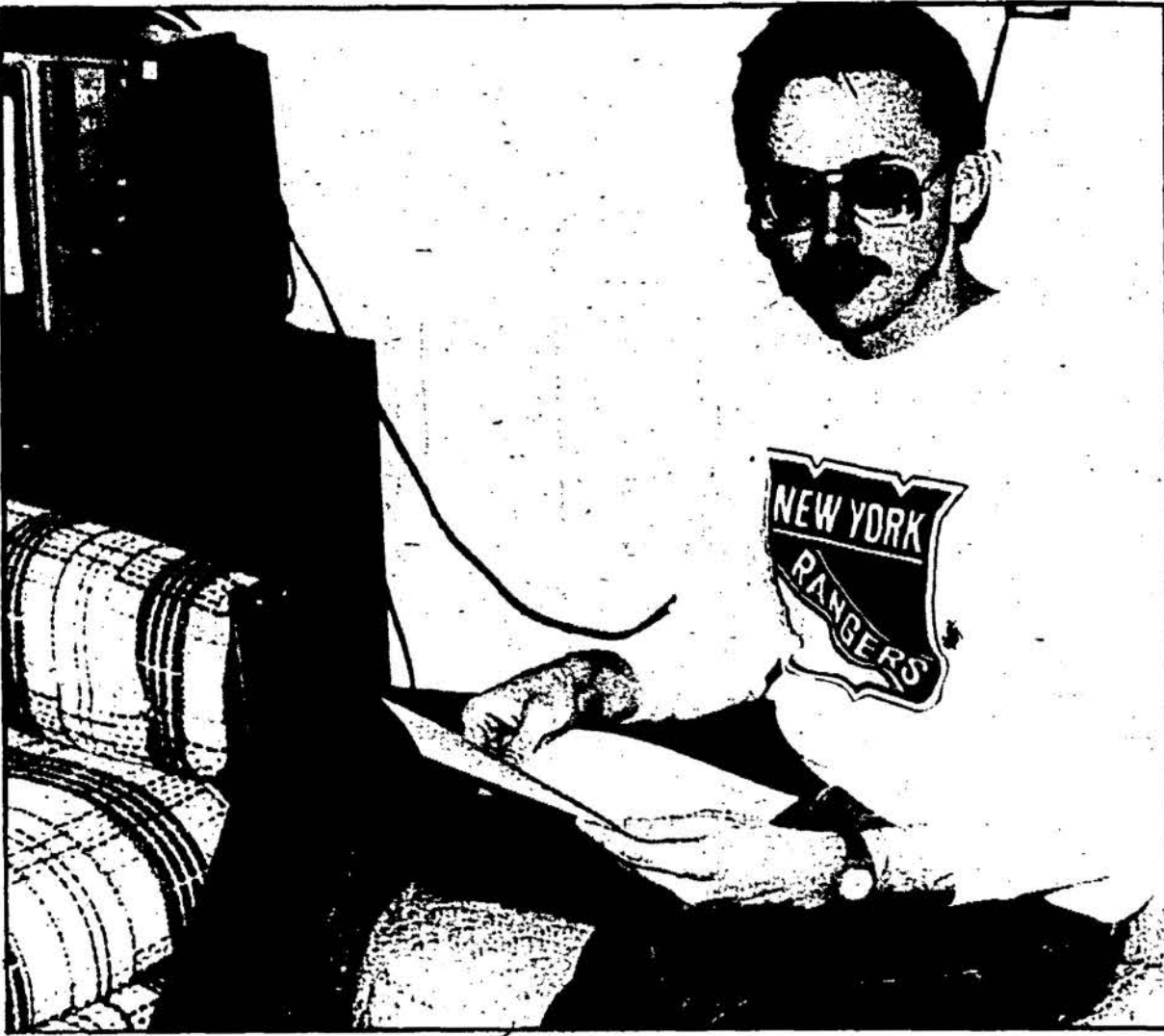


Photo by Carol Schryer
Marty Evensvold, Dodge City senior, reads the letter informing him he had won the grand prize, an all-expense paid trip to New York City, in the "Super Scary Saturday" Sweepstakes.

Radio-TV major gets trip to New York Evensvold wins WTBS contest

By DOUG CARDER
Senior Copy Editor

A graduation gift came early for a Fort Hays State student in the form of an all-expense paid trip to New York City.

Marty D. Evensvold, Dodge City senior, received notification during spring break that he had won the trip, courtesy of WTBS-TV.

Evensvold was the grand prize winner of the "Super Scary Saturday" Sweepstakes.

"I thought it was super. I've never been to New York. It will make a nice graduation present," Evensvold said.

The trip will include the following:

- roundtrip airfare for four to

New York City:

- hotel accommodations;
- dinner for four with Al Lewis (Grandpa from the television show "The Munsters") at Grandpa's restaurant;
- ground transportation;
- \$500 spending cash;
- and one year's supply of Grandpa's pasta.

The sweepstakes winner was determined from a random drawing.

"It was a drawing where they picked the winner from post cards that were sent in. I sent mine in about two months ago," Evensvold said.

Evensvold plans on taking the trip in May, following graduation.

"I'm a sports nut. I'm going to plan my trip around the Yankees. I want to see Yankee Stadium," he said.

The Statue of Liberty and the Empire State Building are a couple of other sites that Evensvold would like to visit.

Evensvold plans on taking his mom, girlfriend and another friend on the trip.

"At first, my mom didn't believe me. She thought I was kidding. My friend had to convince her that I was telling the truth," he said.

Evensvold said he is not sure if he will have to accept the prize on the air or whether it will come through the mail.

"I signed an on-camera release form, but I haven't received any more of the details."

"I hope I have to go on the air. I'm a radio-TV major, and I'd like the exposure. It might give me a chance to meet some people," he said.

But it does work. Broderick's insightful narration does the trick. Even though we've all had about enough of flashback narration, it was good.

Christopher Walken broke with the cliché as Broderick's drill sergeant.

It would have been easy to be the typical movie drill sergeant yelling at incessant decibels, but Walken didn't. His performance was subtle, yet tough as nails.

Broderick's platoon-mates were also good characterizations. A little stereotypical, maybe, but good nonetheless.

Neil Simon's subtle humor shines throughout "Biloxi Blues." It's sharp when it needs to be and makes its points at the right times.

Here's a warning, however. Don't be misled by the

advertisements that scream: "The Army taught him how to be a man, but Daisy gave him basic training."

Daisy is a girl Broderick's character meets at a USO dance in Biloxi. She's the sweet girl he falls in love with after an encounter with a lady of the evening (afternoon, actually).

Daisy is in three scenes, four tops. She doesn't play a major role in the movie, so why is she being trumpeted in all the advertising? A way to sell the movie? Promise a romance, a little sex and a PG-13 rating and those high-demographic teens will just roll in.

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Leader Grade: B

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Music review

College life deserves good-time music

Reviewed by MAX EULERT

Every music lover knows that certain songs trigger memories of good/bad times past. This fact was pointed out in movies like The Big Chill and Blue Velvet.

College is a good time of life and deserves good-time music. It's also a time of expanding horizons and social contacts. The records I review here are a blatant attempt to expand your musical tastes. Some new sounds to anchor your memories onto.

The Mighty Lemon Drops: Out of Hand (Sire)

In the '60s there was a style of music that was popular with a group of people that called themselves Mods. Remember Nehru jackets. This style featured jangling guitars with pop song structures. It was revived in the late '70s with The Jam and now with The Mighty Lemon Drops. I like this record. If you liked The Byrds, The Turtles, The Monkees, The Beatles and other bands with animal names you'll like it too.

Blue Rodeo: Outskirts (Atlantic)

Blue Rodeo falls into the same category of music as bands like Rank and File, The True Believers and Beat Rodeo. Country-punk isn't a term I like to use. Let's just say it's new country born from old country and western, only fresher. "Joker's Wild" has a Del-Lords sound. This is good but not great.

10,000 Maniacs: In My Tribe (Elektra)

This band reminds me of a stripped-down, less funky version of Martha and The Muffins, only kind of artsy-folksy. Natalie Merchant's rich vocals are offset by Robert Buck's chiming guitar work. They have a song about child abuse climbing the charts called "What's the Matter Here?" They do a nice version of Cat Stevens' "Peace Train" also. Side two drags a bit.

Lime Spiders: The Cave Comes Alive (Virgin)

Garage band psychedelia is enjoying a revival. The Lime Spiders are riding the crest of that wave along with The Cult, The Nomads and a few others. I'm very happy about it. Metal maniacs take note, this is the music that gave birth to heavy

metal. Choice cuts are "My Favorite Room" and "Action Woman". **Grade: B+**

They Might Be Giants: They Might Be Giants (Bar/None)

John Flansburgh and John Linnell started out with a keyboard and a telephone number in NYC when they created "Dial-a-Song." This collection of 19 quirky songs are just crazy enough to be enjoyable. This album is sure to grow on you. They Might Be George and Ira of the '80s. **Grade: A-**

Barrence Whitfield and the Savages: OW! OW! OW! (Rounder)

More like Wow! Wow! Wow! For ten great songs I was teleported into a packed, sweaty dance floor of a seedy, little, smoke-filled, juke-joint dive. It got me dancing in my living room. If you've heard the Fabulous T-Birds or The Blasters you get my picture. **Grade: A**

Various Artists: The Sound of Deep Ellum (Island)

Deep Ellum is a part of Dallas that once thrived with activity. After WW II it died out until the '70s when the musicians and artists moved in. This disc features ten bands and a wide variety of styles and sounds, from rockabilly to jazz to hardcore-scratch-rap to garage punk. The album is a great way to expand your rock'n'roll horizons. There is not one bad song here. **Grade: A-**

Ben Vaughn Combo: Beautiful Thing (Restless)

"I feel like JFK in '62, the trumpets play Camelot when I'm with you." Great lyrics plus great music equals great album. Or as noted on the back cover -- Soon to be available on 8-track cartridge. Great humor. Vaughn's pop sensibility is nearing that of Marshall Crenshaw's. **Grade: A-**

Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper: Bo-Day-Shu!!! (Enigma)

Slide one, cut one -- "Elvis is Everywhere." This song alone is worth the price of this record. It's a hit on colleges everywhere. In addition, we get a song about drug testing, "I Ain't Gonna Piss in No Jar," a polka called "The Polka Polka," a slice of Americana with "B-B-Q U.S.A." and "Lincoln Logs" in which Skid misses his boyhood toys. **Grade: B+**

The Dukes of Stratosphere: Chips From The Chocolate Fireball (an Anthology) (Virgin)

Step into my time machine and we'll go back in time, to a time of paisley prints, LSD, Sitar music, incense, love beads, flower children and lava lamps. You remember, the other side of the Big Chill era. Actually, The Dukes are really one of my favorite bands, XTC, doing a parody of the psychedelic music of 1967-1971. Some songs sound amazingly like The Beatles' later stuff. Either that or this is the acid flashback they always warned me about. A must-have album. The CD has extra tracks. **Grade: A**

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Debate team ready for the top

By KEVIN KRIER
Editor in chief

After two straight years of finishing seventh in the national debate tournament, Eric Krug and Chris Crawford are ready for the last big step.

The Great Bend seniors hope next week's trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., for the national tournament is going to be, at last, their crowning glory.

Their goal is a very matter-of-fact statement. Both fully expect to win the national championship.

"Taking seventh two straight years can leave some bloodied scars on you," Crawford said. "We're going back with one simple goal. We want to win it. We know what our mistakes are and we've addressed them and worked on them."

Krug said one advantage they have is the fact they have been through the rigors of a national tournament before.

"Chris and I have been to nationals three years already, and we've placed seventh each of the past two," Krug said. "Many of the top seven placers from last year are graduated, so that should move us up in the standings."

"It puts a lot more pressure on us because we are expected to do well," Krug said. "But, I'm sure we can realistically expect to compete for the national title. We're in pretty good position to work our way up."

But, it just isn't Krug and Crawford that will be making the trip to nationals.

Other members of the squad include Martin Horn, Goodland freshman; David Klein, Hays freshman; Jon Lopez, Wichita sophomore and Chester Downs, Sacramento, Calif. junior.

The team is coached by Bill Watt, professor of communications and the director of forensics.

Although Krug and Crawford are in the spotlight on the team, the other members of the squad have a clear idea of what they'd like to accomplish at the national tournament.

Horn and Klein are teamed together, and both pointed to being around Krug and Crawford as a key.

"Realistically, I think we can break through and place," Klein said. "They (Krug and Crawford) can give us some tips and just being around them should help us."

Horn said he and his partner have had a good semester, and he wants to use the tournament as a chance to establish themselves for future years.

"Things have worked well for us and come together for us," Horn said. "I'd like to see us break through the out-round and place in the top seven. That would sort of establish us for the future and give us some momentum."

Lopez and Downs combine for the third team, and Lopez said his team, too, has a definite goal.

"I think that nationals is going to be a real bloodbath," Lopez said. "Our biggest goal is just to win every round. We'll sacrifice

speaker points and speaking ability in order to win the round."

Watt said he believes several factors have influenced the success of Krug and Crawford.

"One, is the ability they came here with. Both were good debaters when they arrived here. Two, they are good researchers and have made themselves one of the top teams in the nation in theory," Watt said. "Three, they have the desire it takes to excel in this, and finally, is their recognition of knowing how to adapt to judges."

"Most judges range in ability. Like in a basketball game, if they're going to call the touch foul, you either quit committing the foul or you foul out and lose the game," Watt said. "Now, they have recognized the touch foul in debate and know how to adapt to that system."

Every individual team has its different strengths, but each has one common denominator. They have to get along well with one another.

For Krug and Crawford, they have been friends for a number of years and have worked

together well to form a solid team.

"Chris and I have known each other forever. We've been friends since grade school, and ending up debating together is kind of an oddity," Krug said. "We can communicate without actually talking during a round. We know each other so well that we know what the other one is doing at all times."

Crawford echoed those sentiments and pointed to familiarity and experience as a key.

"We know what the other one

is doing. We've been debating together for so long, it comes natural to us," Crawford said. "We're the grandfathers of debate, we're the old men and we try to set the example. People have come to know that Krug and Crawford run certain things and we use that to our advantage."

While Krug and Crawford's biggest strength is experience, Horn and Klein may feel just the opposite. Inexperience is the key for this duo.

"One of David and I's biggest strength, and I don't normally notice it, is that we don't have to get stressed about every single round because we are freshmen," Horn said.

"We can go into a round, screw up and not let it bother us. One added strength is that we're planning on staying together as a team throughout college and try to climb to a national championship by the time we're seniors."

Lopez said he and his partner are just a bit different than the two other teams.

"My partner and I have an affinity for running really squirrely cases," Lopez said. "People don't realize what is going to come from us at any time. We also try to go for really long disadvantages instead of trying to win the cases."

Watt said there really isn't any competition between the teams since they share everything, or at least the majority of information.

"Eric came from a highly competitive system, but I made it clear to him that we share everything," Watt said.

"We spend a lot of time together in vans on long road trips, and you spend most of your time talking about the debate," Watt said. "They talk about things that were done right and other things that were done wrong."

Krug said a lot of time and effort is spent in preparing for the debate, especially at the national tournament.

"Individually, we probably average 10-15 hours per week researching topics," Krug said.

"Some things are so big you can spend 30 hours a week on it and others you need to spend only five hours per week on it."

"But, with this being the week before nationals, virtually every waking hour is spent working on the national tournament," Krug said. "You can't go there with the idea of playing around."



Photo by Jean Walker

Bill Watt, professor of communications, makes arrangements for the debate team's trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., this weekend. After finishing seventh at the meet for the past two years, Eric Krug and Chris Crawford, Great Bend seniors, hope to bring home the national championship.

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Australia topic of slide show

By MADELINE HOLLER
Staff Writer

Australia will be the topic of a talk by wildlife artist and photographer Bill Eastman.

A double screen slide show will accompany his talk about Australia and illustrate his quest for the Emu and other Australian wildlife.

"The talk will be based on my last three trips to Australia," Eastman said.

"I want to give the audience a push to see what the interior of Australia is like instead of what the tourists always see," he said.

Eastman said that he'd like to make the audience more aware of the wildlife of Australia.

"I'd like to give them the feeling and the flavor of Australia, the beauty and oddity of the land," he said.

"It's not going to be a travelogue or anything like that. It's going to be for the feel and flavor of Australia," he said.

Most of the information in the talk will pertain to the area of study Eastman and his wife are in.

"We've spent the past several years collecting information for the revision of my wife's book about the Emu," he said.

The Emu is the world's second largest flightless bird.

Eastman said that students should be interested in the talk because of current celebration of the 200 years of settlement in Australia.

"Right now there is all sorts of celebrating going on to commemorate the settlement of Australia."

"For instance, they've had sailing ships from all over the world come in to Sydney Harbor, and they reenacted Captain Cook's discovery," he said.

"It's a big howdy-do down there, and in that respect, a lot of people have gained interest in what it's like down there," he said.

Jay Burns, Sternberg Museum educator, said that Eastman usually presents his material in an unusual and interesting way.

The talk is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

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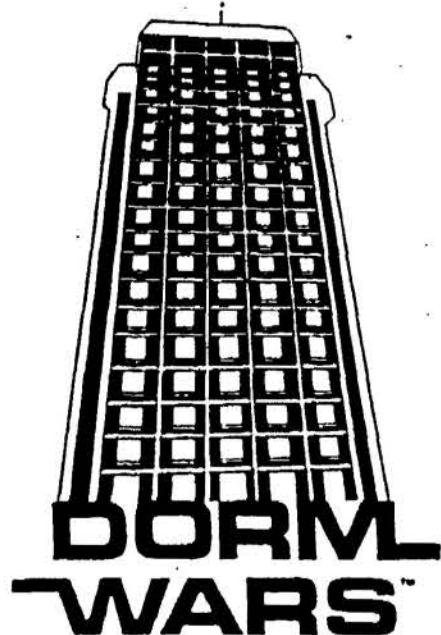
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Photo by Brad H. Shroder

Making sure his foot is still on the bag, Scott Karkos practices
his throw to first base in yesterday's practice. The Fort Hays
State baseball team has a game at 2:30 p.m. this Thursday
against St. Mary of the Plains.

Three Tigers qualify

By TED HARBIN
Staff Writer

Three members of the Fort
Hays State rodeo team qualified
for the short go round at the
Fort Scott Community College
rodeo.

During this past weekend's
action, Brandon Hush, Bill
Veatch and Clark Hinkle all
placed high enough in their long
go round to make it to the finals.

"Bill (a steer wrestler) placed
fourth in the long go, but didn't
place in the average after the
short go," Head Coach Garry
Brower said.

Brower said that Hinkle
placed sixth in the long go in the
calf roping, but was unable to
place on the average.

In the team roping, Hush
roped with Brian Shirley from
Northwestern Oklahoma State
University.

"They placed third in the long
go and also third in the average,"
Brower said.

Brower said that in the
breakaway event, FHSU didn't
place in the top 10 as expected.

"Times of 2.5 and 3.8 were the
differences in the top 10 riders,"
he said.

He also said that the bull
riding was tough, and that only
15 riders qualified for the short
go round.

"There was some really good
stock there. I'd say that 50 or 60
bull riders got thumped," Brower
said.

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nursing.....1	at large.....5

You must fill out an intent to run form by 5 p.m. Friday,
April 1. Stop by the SGA office to pick up intent to run
forms or for more information.

Tigers win pair

By HEATHER ANDERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

back the Tigers with a home run,
putting the home team on top 7-
6.

The Fort Hays State baseball
squad improved its record to 4-6
with a pair of wins over Kearney
State College Friday.

The Tigers won the first
contest 8-4, then came from
behind to sweep the double-
header 10-7 in the second game.

"We looked the best we have
all year," Head Coach Steve
Gillisple said.

"Our pitching was excellent.
We hit all the way down the line-
up, and we executed our fielding
well."

Kearney State, a traditional
rival of FHSU, played a bit down
from usual, but according to
Gillisple, still provided strong
competition for the Tigers.

"Even when they're not playing
up to their full potential,
Kearney is still the kind of team
that makes you work for every
play if you want to win."

In the first contest, the Tigers
played a well-balanced game,
scoring one or two runs in all
but one inning and never looked
back after a 2-2 tie in the
second.

Tiger Scott Karkos secured
the lead in the third inning with
a two-run homer.

"Scott had a great couple of
games, especially with his
batting skills. He had three
RBIs and a momentum-
swinging home run," Gillisple
said.

In the second game, the
Antelopes provided a bit more of
a contest for FHSU, as the
Tigers had to come back from a
6-3 deficit to win.

FHSU was first on the
scoreboard with three runs in
the first inning.

Neither team had runs in the
second or third innings, but
Kearney State scored six
unanswered points in the fourth
and fifth innings.

Down by two, with two on, first
baseman Tony Duca brought

In the sixth inning, FHSU
assured the win with three
additional runs, including a
home run by shortstop Greg
Anderson.

Not only was FHSU a strong
hitting team in the double
header, but Gillisple was also
pleased with the pitching efforts
of Will Flynt and Mike Freiberg.

"Will did a great job pitching
for us in the first game," Gillisple
said.

"Mike also had a good day with
a great effort in the second
game. He was in his first
starting position of the year,
and he really kept us in the
game the first four innings."

The Tigers will continue
competition Thursday with a
double header in Dodge City
against St. Mary of the Plains.

Game time is set for 2:30 p.m.
"They are down a bit from
usual," Gillisple.

"They just split a double
header with Kansas Wesleyan,
who everyone else is just
running over."

"The way we're playing right
now, we're on a pretty good roll
and we should take care of them
quite easily."

FHSU vs. KSC
Box Scores

Game 1
FHSU 8, KSC 4

Kearney 020 000 2-431
Fort Hays 202 121 8-103
Dietz, Young (4) and Schultz;
Flynt, Holmes (7) and Lee, W.-Flynt.
L.-Dietz. 2B-Schultz. Kearney
State: Lang, Karkos 2, Fort Hays
State: HR-Karkos, Thompson, Fort
Hays State.

Game 2
FHSU 10, KSC 7

Kearney 000 150 1-7102
Fort Hays 300 043 8-1081
Leifer, Hesser (5) and Schultz;
Freiberg, Sanford (5) and Lee, W.-
Sanford, L.-Leifer. 2B-Maxwell,
Chultz, Schweiger, Kearney State:
Duca, Fort Hays State: HR-Bales 2,
Schaefer, Kearney State: Duca
Anderson, Fort Hays.



MIKE MARZOLF

Big Eight gains
national attention

Now it is bragging time.
Fans in this part of the
country know just how good the
Big Eight conference is.

But now the rest of the
country is beginning to realize
that this season the Big Eight is
one of the toughest conferences
in collegiate basketball -- with
three of the final eight teams in
the NCAA tournament and two
in the Final Four.

Oklahoma and Kansas.
Oklahoma has been one of the
top teams in the nation most of
the season.

Kansas -- a Cinderella story.
At the beginning of the
season, they were one of the
powerhouses in the NCAA and
were picked in the Top 10 by
several publications and even
first by some, including myself.

They, however, fell on hard
times when their second leading
scorer, Archie Marshall was lost
for the season with a knee injury
in December.

Then in January, Marvin
Branch, a first team junior
college All-American last year,
was lost to grades.

The Jayhawks hit a low point
in the season as they stood at
12-8 overall and 1-4 in the
cellar of the Big Eight.

Then, Larry Brown regrouped
his troops and came back
fighting.

There was still Danny
Manning, the best player in
college basketball, and a sup-
porting cast.

That supporting cast has
helped the Jayhawks tremen-
dously.

Mill Newton stepped in for
Marshall. Newton averaged two
points a game last season.

After replacing Marshall,
Newton is averaging nearly 12
points a contest.

Chris Piper stepped in for
Branch. Piper is always there to
do what you ask of him. And
lately Brown has been asking a
lot.

Kevin Pritchard went through
a transition from shooting guard
to point guard to replace
Livingston. After a mid-season
slump, Pritchard stepped up the
pace, and, now playing with a
wounded knee, is the general of
the ball team.

Kansas' win against K-State
was helped by the performance
of another role player, Scooter
Barry, son of NBA Hall-of-
Famer Rick Barry.

Scooter came out and scored
a career-high 15 points against
the Wildcats on a day that
Kansas needed a boost in its
outside shooting.

Now, Kansas must play Duke,
not Temple, another break for
the Jayhawks as they have
already played the Blue Devils
once this season -- losing in
overtime.

If they win and Oklahoma
defeats Arizona -- who knows --
it could be a year of destiny for
the Jayhawks and the Big Eight.

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Application blanks are available in Picken 306 for
membership in this prestigious service organization. V.I.P.'s
are the hosts and hostesses for the university. This volunteer
group assists in the president's home and at many important
events, greeting guests and many visiting campus officials.

Interviews are from 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
April 20 and 21. Deadline for
applications is 5 p.m., April 8.