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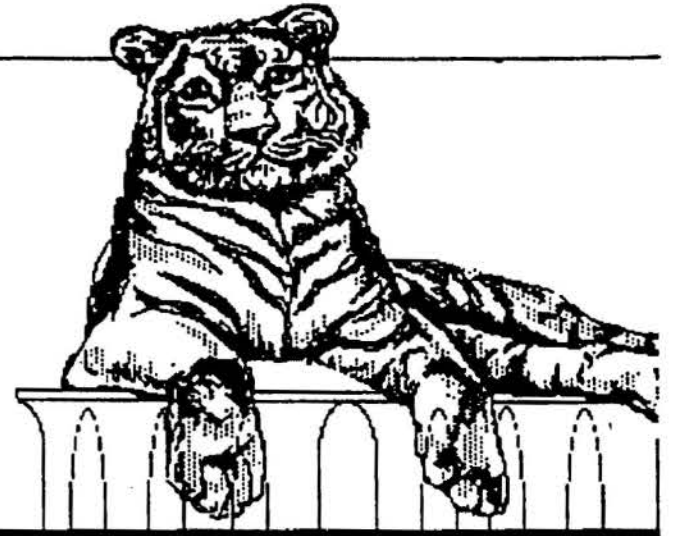
Thursday

Jan. 10, 1991

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Fort Hays State

The University

Leader



Recycling program shows positive response

Madeline Holler
Staff writer

After nearly two years since it formed, the Ellis County Environmental Awareness Inc.'s recycling committee is seeing results.

Through cooperation with the city of Hays and a \$7,000 grant from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment in October, a neighborhood in Hays has become the pilot project on curb-side pick-up recycling.

City waste disposal crews tour an 85-home area in Hays weekly collecting glass, cardboard and plastic.

The KDHE grant pays for the crew, four stackable containers for each home and handling fees for the recyclers.

The city receives credit from the recyclers for the glass, aluminum and plastic brought in.

Each week the crews alternate between A&A Coors, East Eighth Street, and L&R Recycling,

Canterbury Drive, as drop off points.

The city is monitoring the amount of recyclable goods generated from the pick-ups to estimate the amount of trash kept out of the landfill, Ken Carter, city manager, said.

Carter said city commissioners will balance the figures against the amount of trash previously dumped in the landfill to determine whether curb-side pick-up will benefit the city and delay the construction of a new landfill for a significant amount of time.

The program began in October 1990 and Carter said it will probably continue through April or May.

When the project began, a neighborhood with diverse incomes, families and ages was chosen so an accurate study could be made.

"Every Wednesday we measure the amount of refuse collected, which is information we will then give to the city commission to see

if it's worth it," Carter said.

Carter said he stresses the curb-side pick-up will not make money for the city and it will not pay for itself.

"There will be a cost to the city for the pick-up and handling of the recyclables. We need to see, however, if it is more beneficial than paying for a new landfill," he said.

Lynn Albers, former recycling committee chairwoman, said the city initially provided a container for newspapers. However, the small market for goods made from recycled paper and a surplus of newsprint waiting to be recycled has left recyclers with no buyers recently.

"Consequently, neither of the two recyclers in Hays accept newspapers," Albers said.

But Albers said increasing the market for recycled goods will increase the demand from the buyer, resulting in more use for recycled paper.

"People can help the situation by making a conscious effort to buy products made from recycled paper," she said.

Albers said several office supply stores carry recycled computer and copy machine paper.

"If people and companies use products made from recycled paper, the production of the products will increase, they will be more widely available and the price will decrease," she said.

Turning newspapers into pulp and recreating it into cardboard and paper is not the only use for old newspapers.

Pat Coyne, head of the Kansas State University Agriculture Experiment Station, has found a use for old newspapers.

At least he thinks he has.

Through a grant to the experiment station, Coyne has taken shredded newspapers and grass clippings and covered plots of land with the paper mache-type substance to

grow crops on it.

Coyne said by finding an alternative to dumping the newspapers, the life of the landfill may be prolonged.

"According to nationwide statistics, 17 percent of our trash is yard wastes and 40 percent is paper and cardboard," he said.

"It's costly to build new landfills, and landfills themselves are expensive to operate," Coyne said. "We need to try everything to put it off."

ECEA and the recycling committee, according to Albers, are satisfied with the recycling pilot project and hope to see it expand after the grant money runs out.

But, Albers said, their work has not yet ended. Instead, it has increased since the beginning as a larger interest in environmentalism has come to Hays.

The 85-home neighborhood hardly monopolizes the market for recycling. "Public schools, both hospitals and a number of churches

recycle their paper, cans and many things from the kitchens," Albers said.

Albers and her former group have also gone into the schools to talk about recycling to students from kindergarten on up.

"We get a lot of requests from the public schools in Hays to educate the students about recycling," she said.

Albers said educating the children and allowing them to educate their parents is sometimes a more effective way to encourage families to recycle than to wait for them to take their own initiative.

"And it is working," she said. "Since we began the pilot project, we have had requests from so many people to be included."

However, Albers said the 85 homes are the only ones who may currently participate. "The others will have to wait until it, hopefully, becomes citywide."



There was a reprieve from long lines associated with enrollment, unfortunately for students it came Monday afternoon after enrollment had closed. Enrollment resumed Tuesday morning. Yesterday kicked off

the first day of the 1991 spring semester and will end Friday, May 10. Students who failed to enroll Monday or Tuesday should contact their advisor or the registrar's office.

John Collins/Staff photographer

Minimum wage hike to reduce work hours

Scott Schwab
Senior copy editor

When minimum wage increases to \$4.25 April 1, changes are expected to occur with student employees and many involved in the work study program.

"What basically happens is (a few) schools ... seek authority to pay less than minimum wage, which I believe they have the right to do," Mark Tallman, former State Associated Students of Kansas Director, said.

James Dawson, vice president of student affairs, said Fort Hays State students should not be concerned about their benefits being cut.

"That (paying students under minimum wage) is possible, but Fort Hays is not interested in doing that," Dawson said.

"Well, I think our students pay should be comparable to any employee in the community that provide the same services. I don't think it's fair to take advantage of an individual because they happen to be in a student classification," he said.

Tallman said if universities pay minimum wages, some cuts will occur.

"But if they decide to pay the new wage, either they need considerably more money from the legislature or they are going to fund fewer hours. Which basically means that either fewer students will get hired or they will work less hours or both," he said.

Although chances of the pay increase benefiting students is slim to none, Tallman said, students will not lose money.

"ASK had always been, of course, supportive of more money to fund the same number of hours, but the Legislature last year did not do that."

"That, of itself, is not necessarily a total loss because, basically, let's say a student was supposed to make a thousand dollars before the minimum wage went up, well it is very possible that student will still make a thousand dollars, he'll just work fewer hours," Tallman said.

"Now on one hand, that means the student doesn't get to make more money, in other words the minimum wage hasn't helped him, but as long as he makes the same amount, it hasn't really hurt him. He actually doesn't have to work as long, which maybe means he has more time to work another job or something like that," Tallman said.

He said the main questions universities need to ask is how cut backs will come about.

"The simple fact of the matter is there will be fewer hours available. Now the question is how will they respond to that. They could say 'OK, we'll let students work the same number of hours and make more money, but we'll hire fewer students.' In that case some students will be coming out ahead and some students might not get jobs at all."

"And that's why ASK's position is that number one, the minimum wage should go up because student's tuition and everything else. The first thing to say is that stu-

Wage
Page 5

Party-school reputation now dissolved with recruitment of informed students

Andrew Addis
Editor in chief

After battling back decades of a party-school image, administrators claim Fort Hays State students are sobering up to a more responsible image.

Raising the legal drinking age, a Board of Regents ruling against on-campus liquor sales and a decline in enrollment, all led to FHSU's efforts to peel away its reputation as a party school, President Edward Hammond said.

"Some people would say Fort Hays was a party school, but I think that dated back before I got here," he said.

Hammond arrived at FHSU in 1987, but Herb Songer, assistant vice president of student affairs, remembers the campus that more closely resembled the rumors.

"When Songer returned to FHSU in 1978 following his undergraduate work in the late 1960s and early 1970s, he recalls the Memorial Union Activities Board sponsored all-university dances in which 30 kegs of beer would be distributed within a 2-hour span."

"The floors," he said, "you'd almost be swimming in beer by the end of the evening."

Hammond agreed that the attitude of students in the past has been one not only of toleration, but encouragement for heavy drinkers.

"What has happened was the image of a cool college student was someone who would go out and get drunk. That's changed now, I don't see that in the student body," Hammond said.

Still, that transition, from what James Dawson, vice president of student affairs, termed as the permissive society of the 1960s and 1970s to the conservative thinking of the 1980s, was a time period "hard to put your finger on."

Dawson said the changes in the FHSU party-school image were merely reflections of the changing norms in society.

Hammond said the turning point, marking the change in direction of FHSU's image, probably came from 1980 to 1987. Again, he credited this change to state law and regents' policy.

As administrators began to relax into the changing image of FHSU, another problem surfaced.

"The reality is that even though

change has occurred within the students themselves, Hammond said.

"Even though I think they still drink, I don't think they perceive it as cool any longer."

"Now, not only has the image changed, but the reality is starting to change," Hammond said.

Not all members of the FHSU faculty agree that the changes have gone that deep. David Rasmussen, professor of music, has not seen the change.

In an Oct. 7, 1988 issue of the University Leader, Rasmussen was quoted in an article (FHSU party image misleading; students become more responsible) as saying "We have to be an academic institution first. We need to have relaxation and recreation, but all too often it

me to no other conclusions," Rasmussen said.

But this case may be somewhat abnormal, according to Songer, who said people seeing the concentration of the college community in the streets adjacent to the campus may get the wrong impression.

Beyond the laws of the state and restrictions of the regents, other attempts have been made to curtail the "image" and "reality" of student drinking.

Hammond said recruitment measures have brought in smarter students who are aware of the dangers of alcohol. He noted the consistent annual increase in freshmen ACT scores.

Songer outlined a new initiative taken on by FHSU fraternities this fall which called for a dry rush, meaning no alcohol was to be used in any rush activities.

Though this is new for FHSU fraternities, sororities have always conducted dry rushes.

Songer said even the Greek system's national organizations are calling for an evaluation of social activities in the area of risk management.

Still, some of FHSU's party image of the 1960s and 1970s remains, and Songer said "It's kind of funny. When I came back in '78 I heard the same rumors, verbatim."

He said he still hears them today. Hammond hopes that, ultimately, FHSU can find a balance between academic and social life.

"Unfortunately, there are people who enjoy keeping the old reputation alive," Dawson said.

"Some people would say Fort Hays was a party school, but I think that dated back before I got here."

President Edward Hammond

the image changed for those several years, the reality stayed the same," Hammond said.

Though alcohol was forced off campus and the youngest college students were no longer legal drinkers, Hammond and Dawson said most of the drinking probably continued despite the facelift for FHSU.

It is in recent years that a true

seems that drinking is the prime reason for being here."

He said he still holds that opinion.

Rasmussen, 316 W. Seventh St., lives two blocks from campus between two fraternity houses. This, he says, has exposed him to much of the student culture.

"It's been my observation that heavy drinking continues, and my conversations with students leads

Bad air causes moves

Cheryl Milam
Staff writer

Two instructors on the third floor of Rarick Hall have moved their offices because they feel the air in their offices is tainted by fumes emanating from the first floor art department.

Eric King, director of facilities planning, said the president has been notified of the complaints and the problem is being checked on by no less than three engineering firms. These firms are checking into the ventilation in the art department.

"The ceramics and metal working departments are not the major areas of concern oddly enough because the work areas border along the outside walls," Darrell D. McGinnis, associate professor of Art, said.

King said there have always been some problems with

ventilation in Rarick Hall because the building was not built for their purpose.

"Since its construction, money has been used for updating the ventilation systems in the graphics room, however, after the systems were installed the art department decided to move the room," King said.

King said another problem they have had with the equipment lies with the companies the equipment is ordered from.

"We accept bids from companies for the supplies and equipment and when we received the equipment from the company, it was not what we were supposed to get," King said.

Joanne Harwick, chairman of the art department said this type of complaint is periodic.

"There are periodic complaints made about the fumes and then we are told something will be done about it," Harwick said.

Global deadline

What opinions surround gulf crisis

One week. In one week the United States, the Middle East and the entire world will be at a crossroads.

As of Jan. 15, a majority of what American's consider the important countries of the world will give the United States complete authority to forcibly remove Iraq from occupied Kuwait.

The world has said it is okay for America to go to war.

But amidst this international turmoil, raging egos and words that tear at years of relations, where do the youth stand. The youth who will be the ones holding the guns. The ones living in the desert. The ones dying in the desert.

Should their country beckon, what are the true feelings of those who are qualified for the draft. What would they think and say if a letter came to tell them it was time to fight for their country.

The media has been filled with thousands of quotes and tears. It has expressed the mother's anguish, the father's desperation and its often shown the puffy, wet eyes of the three-year-old son who doesn't know where mommy is going.

But what about the high-school and college students? What about the ones who will hold the guns?

President George Bush has flexed and wowed the world so far, with the exception of Saddam Hussein. Secretary of State James Baker has set his foot down and layed it on the line.

But what about the ones who will hold the guns?

Whether these youth are completely filled with the old patriotism that extracts them from their normal life to the call of duty when their country is in need, or whether they have detested America's role throughout the crisis, their voices are not being heard.

Where are the ones who will hold the guns?

Crowded classes

Crammed lecture halls never change

In the Spring semester of 1990, the University Leader Opinion page reported on a Current Political Issues class containing about 130 students in a Rarick lecture hall built for 70.

In the Fall semester of 1990, the same class, in the same time slot, in the same room still had the same problem.

Advice: dress casually and pray for someone to drop.

Past stories haunt reporter

When last I wrote for the Leader as Editor, I had no intention of continuing my career as a student journalist.

The job itself wasn't bad, but the perks were lacking and one gets tired of the same old grind after a while.

During my four semesters with the Leader, I developed an understanding of the news game as Fort Hays State knows it and eventually sat at the helm of this publication.

Only now am I truly grateful I never wrote one of those strange goodbye columns in my "final" edition. Not only because the people who usually write those things could accomplish the same end by putting up a memo in the Leader office saying goodbye, but also because I am obviously back.

Putting my reasons for returning into words has proved quite difficult, so to make things easier, let's just say there is unfinished news out there.

The following is an abridged listing of the stories I always wanted to cover and could never get the authentic quotes for:

Final year of Margin passed



This old nemesis of mine is perhaps the single most elusive story of last spring. After the first two years of the Margin of Excellence were passed as agreed by students and regents, my file on the subject was full of statistics, quotes and news releases.

Unfortunately, all the information in the world did not predict the terrible financial situation the state dug itself into and the terrible return the students received on their investment. We paid the additional fees, the governor and legislature booted our pay back.

Perhaps this will be a better year.

ASK receives positive response on all issues following Lobby Day

The fact the Margin was not passed seemed to be just the latest in a series of disappointments for

student concerns.

Although students generally get quite a bit of positive feedback from legislators during Lobby Day, things always seem to change when the legislators have to choose between education and highways or prisons.

Sometimes it seems those being punished by the state receive more consideration than those who will be expected to run it in the future.

Many qualified students join race for student presidency

Although the outcome of the race for student body president has not left us with an incompetent selection in recent years, it has also not really given us the feeling everyone with something to offer has been in the running.

Although a race with four or five different individuals involved would be nice, as a student and member of the press I would settle for three qualified candidates and a good strong race.

The campus would most likely benefit from the competition and finding informative news would be that much simpler for the news editor of the Leader.

Plenty of allocation money to go around

I suppose the story is always the same. Student organizations need more money than student government can offer.

A solution for such a problem would ensure no groups would be left out in the cold this year and all members of this campus would have the ability to participate in an organization beneficial to them.

Unfortunately, the allocations committee of SGA can not spin gold from straw.

Seems kind of unfair in western Kansas, doesn't it?

Everyone satisfied with current parking situation

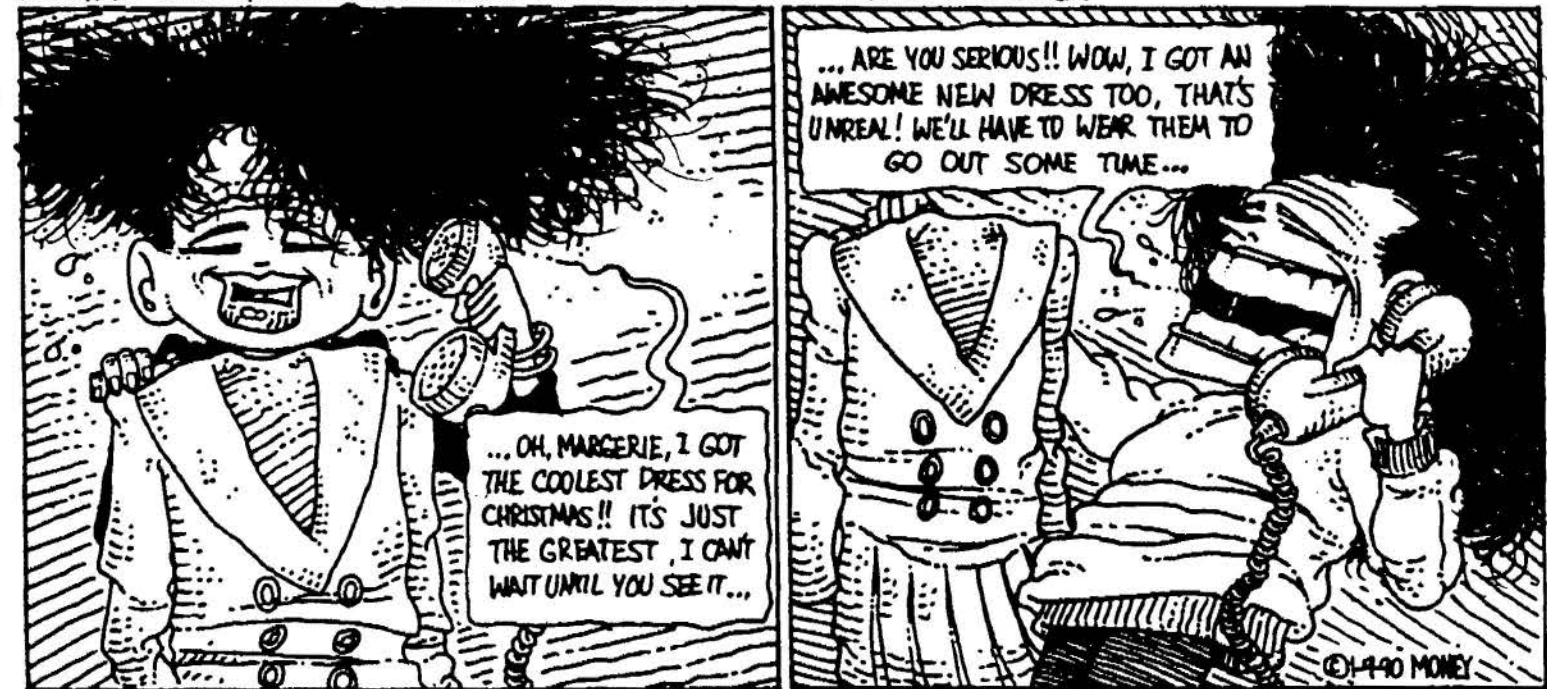
This is one of those topics that is a hassle to have to print.

Other than the attitudes of those who want totally hassle-free parking, there is nothing wrong with the current parking situation at FHSU.

Sure, it costs more than it used to. The faculty get all the good spots. Sometimes you have to walk a couple of blocks to get to class.

Those who have attended other universities can tell you our troubles are nil.

MEANWHILE, TWO COLLEGE ROOMMATES CONVERSE OVER THE HOLIDAYS. LITTLE DO THEY KNOW THE CRUEL TWIST THAT FATE HAS IN STORE FOR THEM WHEN THEY RETURN TO SCHOOL...



Healthcare's high prices mark needed change

My father, brothers and I stood around a hospital bed last New Year's Eve listening to a conversation painful to the ears.

Just 12 hours after major surgery, my mother lay in bed, bargaining with her doctor. Though weak and half-dragged on pain-killers, she contested she would be well enough to go home soon.

Her doctor smiled, checked her chart and nodded before explaining the "usual" procedure to releasing patients at a certain hour, a certain day, after a certain operation.

The whole conversation was conducted to find the quickest way out of the hospital, so that one extra day of lying in a hospital bed wouldn't be tacked on to the bill.



Andy Adams
Editor in Chief

This is no story about a poor mountain family to destitute to make a trip to the doctor for anything beyond a life-or-death situation. It's a reflection of an average American family dealing with excessively expensive medical treatment.

Unfortunately, a societal norm.

High medical costs have been creeping up on the U.S. for years, but the aging of the babyboomers and their parents has furnished an ample supply of patients making the problem more visible.

Throughout the decade of the 1980s, the problem has been amplified time and time again as America began its tailspin into the economic recession financial forecasters say is now prevalent.

In 1983, an economic fluctuation provided the perfect example of the outrageous expense, defying all other economic signposts, maintained by medical expenses: while consumer prices actually fell 2 percent, medical costs increased by .8 percent.

Finally, as more and more families find themselves in medicine's economic trap, it becomes evident that healthcare in the United States needs change.

Stuart Wesbury, president of the American College of Healthcare Executives, made some interesting comments in a March 18, 1990 Washington Post article.

He claims the U.S. could never change its healthcare system, by adopting a system used in any other country. On this point he is both right and wrong.

The diversity in American geography is physical, cultural and political. So Wesbury is right, a foreign healthcare system would not

adequately provide for Americans across the board.

But if federal policy was to require each state to institute statewide healthcare policies for themselves, those new state policies could productively reflect foreign systems.

In this way, the funding of federal programs could be broken down, divvied among the states so the medicine could be applied directly to the wounds.

An attempt at this kind of specialized programming has already been tested and proved successful in Maryland.

True, the east coast state is well financed and smaller in area than

most states. But, if the funding of federal programs were specifically applied to each state and a concerted effort made, the same successful transitions could be expected for all states.

The social system now used in the Maryland experiment was widely monitored and is now widely praised. The sick are getting the medical attention they need and not developing ulcers in the recovery room waiting for the bill.

This is not to say that the system used in Maryland would be as successful in other states, only that specialized, statewide healthcare policies do work and need to become reality across the country.



Library services leave room for improvement

Dear editor:

Last semester I was using the computer lab at the library and I found myself in a situation which made me think about this school and my place in it as a student.

I had been working on a paper most of the day, and with about fifteen minutes before closing, I requested a final so that I could go home and continue writing.

A graduate student had also requested a final for an extremely long paper and for some reason there was only one printer working. I was in no hurry, so I sat down to wait. I was not allowed to wait, however, because a library employee made it his duty to insist that I leave the moment the clock struck five.

Incidentally, I am not talking about any of the work-study students who monitor the computer lab. This person is a full time employee of the university.

First of all, there is a very important concept that many employees of this university, not including faculty or work-study students, seem to have forgotten. This school, like any other money making organization, is a business.

Despite the characteristics of college campuses which on the surface seem to remove FHSU from the business world, it is still a business. And it is about time this university starts recognizing students for what they are: customers. Relative to my income, I pay an incredible amount of money to attend this college and I expect to be treated as a valuable consumer.

If I walked into any department store and purchased a seven hundred and fifty dollar dress, people would fall all over themselves trying to serve me. And if it happened to be closing time, and my dress was not boxed or gift wrapped yet, I am

pretty sure they wouldn't say, "Sorry, we're closing now, you'll have to come back tomorrow."

Obviously, these people have forgotten who is paying their salary along with the state.

Behind this issue is another problem which has been discussed before, but obviously needs to be discussed again. Fort Hays, like it or not, is known to be a beer-drinking school.

And for those students who come here to drink beer, a library that stays open until five on Saturdays is fine. However, serious students, which I hope is what this school is attempting to attract, need a place to study after five on Saturdays, and for that matter, after ten thirty on weeknights.

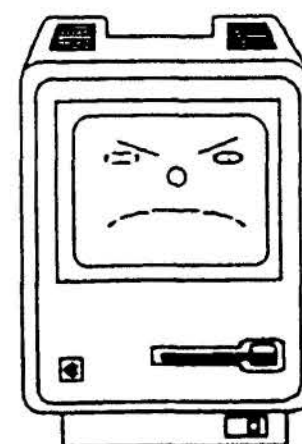
I study in the computer lab of the library at least five days a week for several hours at a time, and I know I am not alone in the need for an accessible place in which to study. The idea of longer library hours is not a unique thought. Other state university libraries stay open until at least midnight.

If FHSU wants to attract

serious students, it needs to start acting like a serious college. I have visited many other schools and I know student treatment and library hours at this school are the exception and not the rule.

Employees need to consider using some courtesy and discretion when dealing with students, and above all, they need to remember who helps support the school which pays their salary.

Jennifer Deines
Manhattan junior



Guest columns

The University Leader welcomes opinion columns from its readers. The article must be an original essay between 450 and 500 words, submitted typed and double-spaced. Publication is not guaranteed. Guest columns will be selected by the editor in chief based on the timeliness and newsworthiness of the subject and the quality of writing.

The Leader reserves the right to edit published work for style, content and clarity. Articles should be submitted to the Leader at least two days before publication to secure consideration. The Leader is published on Tuesdays and Fridays unless otherwise announced. Send material, including name, local address and phone number, to the editor, University Leader, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, Hays, KS 67601.

Letter policy

The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request by the author or authors.

Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students are asked to include their home towns and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to Leader style and available space. This may mean portions of letters may be printed instead of the full letters. Publication of letters is not guaranteed. The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

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Op-Ed

No war to come from Persian Gulf Crisis

Editor's Note: This column is part of a two part series written by Dana Forsythe. The second portion of this series will be published in the Jan. 15 issue.



Dana Forsythe
Staff writer

Saddam Hussein, the master politician who has played all of his cards right, will pull it off. There will not be a U.S./Iraq war. At least I don't think so.

The reason I believe this lies in George Bush. He is the one who will pull the trigger if the gun is to be fired. So, we must look to him.

First, let's look at why we (actually Bush) are "over there." The first reason Bush gave us was that we must defend our ally, Saudi Arabia, against an Iraqi invasion.

But wait, he gave us a new reason about a week later: we cannot let the Saudi oil fields fall into the hands of Iraq. Then a monstrous change took place.

Bush began saying the reason we are over there is to make sure Iraq leaves the "free country" of Kuwait. Kuwait.

With the drop of a hat, our mission had changed from a defensive

one to an offensive one.

The national press didn't even seem to notice Bush gave the American people three totally different reasons for sending troops to Saudi Arabia. Frankly, that disturbs me. Do you remember Bush changing the reasons one after another? How soon we forget!

Now the actual reasons: Bush has been bought by foreign oil interests, and he is trying to play tough guy in the Gulf.

Oil! Bush is not only tied hard and fast to oil interests in this country, but his presidential campaign, and now his army in the Gulf, are massively financed by the Emir of Kuwait. Hmmm.

Tough guy! Bush's foreign policy has been driven partially by his attempts to prove he is not really a

wimp. Open your eyes and look carefully at him on T.V., and remember. He is constantly trying to act, look and sound tough.

Finally, why do I think we (Bush) are not going to war? Because from what I can see, Bush is groping for a diplomatic solution and trying to cover it. In other words, I think Bush wants and is trying hard to avert war.

Do you remember that Bush, ever since he changed his mind for the second time and told us our troops are in Saudi Arabia to force Iraq out of Kuwait, said for months there will be no bargaining? He said Iraq must leave Kuwait unconditionally. Then he tried diplomatic measures anyway and Baker met yesterday with the Iraqi foreign minister. But Bush maintains that although

these chief diplomats have met, Baker is not doing any kind of bargaining. Bush would have us believe he is keeping his pledge of an unconditional withdrawal by Iraq with no diplomatic bargaining. In other words, Baker is in Iraq just chewing the fat with foreign minister Aziz.

Obviously, Bush is bargaining and I believe he is trying to avert war. I don't think Bush ever planned to go to war.

If, by chance, Bush commits our troops to war, it will be because he forced himself into it. He will have bluffed himself. He thinks he can play tough guy and pressure Hussein into leaving Kuwait by threat. He is wrong.

What I believe will happen is the U.S. will strike a deal with Iraq and

we will get burned. But Bush will take the bad deal we get and sell it to the American people as a good deal. Most Americans will even buy it, at least for a while.

Let me make it clear, I do not want us to go to war. I am very much opposed to it. The reason I am writing this is not to chastise Bush for not planning to send our troops into battle. I am just putting forth a minority opinion that we will not go to war against Iraq.

If I am wrong and Bush actually does have a burning desire to wage war on Iraq, or if I am right about Bush's true desires and diplomacy fails anyway and Bush thus forces his own hand, then the U.S. is in for a big surprise. If it is true that war does await us, then disaster looms ahead.

Parents take action after daughter's death

Editor's note: This letter was written by Howard and Connie Clery. It is being printed because of its wealth of facts and relevance to college students.

During the early morning hours of April 5, 1986, our daughter, Jeanne Ann, was tortured, raped, sodomized and murdered in her dormitory room at Lehigh (Pa.) University.

Her killer was a drug and alcohol abuser, a Lehigh student whom Jeanne had never met. He gained access to her room by proceeding, unopposed, through three propped-open doors, each of which should have been locked. He was convicted and sentenced to death.

The aftermath of this crime became for us a learning experience that changed our lives.

We learned that institutional response to such tragedies can involve callousness, cover ups and stonewalling. Lehigh officials publicly passed off Jeanne's torture/murder as an "aberration."

The college, in an ill-conceived attempt to protect its image, produced a self-serving report, written by one of its trustees, K.P. Pendleton, which concluded that there was no negligence on

the part of the university and that "our present safety policies were complete;" this, despite the administration's knowledge of prior violent crimes on the campus and that there had been 181 reports of propped-open doors in Jeanne's dormitory in the four months prior to her death.

We learned that crime on campus was one of the best-kept secrets in the country. Until 1988, only four percent of America's colleges reported crime statistics to the FBI, or, generally speaking, to students, parents or anyone else.

We learned that the true picture of campus crime is startling, even horrifying. In 1987, for example, there were at least 31 murders, more than 1,500 armed robberies and 13,000 physical assaults on college campuses nationwide.

A recent survey, cited by the U.S. House of Representatives, reported that 38 percent of college women questioned had either been raped or were victims of felony sexual assaults. The latter takes on more ominous significance in the light of the fact that the Center for Disease Control reported in 1988 that one college student in 300 is infected with AIDS.

We learned, to our great relief, that the law does not tolerate willful indifference to the personal safety of college students. After Lehigh had unilaterally absolved itself of blame in Jeanne's death, we had no choice but to turn to the courts, suing the college for negligent failure of security and failure to warn of foreseeable dangers on campus.

In 1988, Lehigh settled with us and agreed materially to enhance security on its campus. We founded, in living memory of Jeanne, Security on Campus, Inc., the first national, not-for-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of criminal violence at colleges and to assisting campus victims nationwide.

Our daughter died because of what she didn't know. The first major initiative of Security on Campus was to ensure that the same fate did not befall other students. In 1987, we began efforts towards enacting laws requiring colleges and universities nationwide to make available, to current and prospective students, complete information about violent campus crimes and drug and alcohol offenses, and, in addition, to provide information about security procedures already



Campus Crime in 1987:

31 murders
1,500 armed robberies
13,000 physical assaults

in effect.

In October of (last) year, the U.S. Congress unanimously passed a bill requiring all colleges

receiving federal funds to report crime statistics.

Our credo is simple: crime awareness can prevent campus victimization. This has been

proven to work in practice. Chief Michael G. Shanahan of the University of Washington Police Department established in the late 1980's a campus crime awareness program, including publishing statistics in the student newspaper.

By 1990, he was able to report that violent crime had been reduced by more than 50 percent, stating: "Much of the credit goes to the community's increased awareness of crime."

In 1989, we established, as part of Security on Campus, the Campus Victims Litigation Program. This, the first program of its kind in the nation, has developed a database of case law in civil actions by victims of campus crimes and victims of administrative cover-ups of such crimes.

This, and other legal information, is available to victims themselves, their attorneys and to all other parties who wish to do something constructive about preventing campus crime.

We are convinced that much of the current epidemic of campus crime and violence can be curtailed and we intend to continue our efforts to this end.

We can do nothing less in memory of Jeanne.

Older students break tradition

"There he is ... yep, that's him ... standing in line next to the female NT's," I said.

"What do you mean, NT's...I don't have a clue what your talking about," my young friend asked.

"You know ... the distinguished looking one," I said. "The guy and gal with gray hair on their temples. The one with the experienced looking face, slightly weathered, you know the guy and gal who have been out in the world, raising kids, making money so their siblings can go to college, you know the Non-Traditional Student, the older students."

"Oh," my youthful collegiate friend said. "You mean the old timers."

"Hey," I said, "you're cutting close to the bone. You're only as old as you allow yourself to be!"

I went on to explain to my young friend, Pat Mahon, Fort Hays State director of admission said, "39.8 percent of the students



Leroy Wilson
Staff writer

last semester were 25 of age and older."

She explained, at FHSU, there are various service organizations who are active in helping the older students, such as the Adult Student Service Association and Non-traditional Student Organization.

"The students in the organizations assist the NT's during enrollment, provide service projects, an on-line computer information system, informative seminars, assist in child care as well moral support," Mahon said.

"Don't get me wrong," I said to my young friend, "the younger

students need help and get help too, but for the NT's, for their first time after 15-20 years absent from the college scene, it can be very confusing at first."

There are as many reasons as there are individuals for going back to school, I said, but the most common is the desire to keep learning.

"Many older students have their college degrees, but want to keep their minds active and stay in touch," Spencer Dew, ASSA chairman said.

"It's exciting to work with these people. They have a real thirst for knowledge," the 39-year-old political science senior said.

Dew said the non-traditionals have the same fears as the younger students, "but their concerns are little more complex. Such as child care on campus, getting into a study routine, adequate living quarters, all which is normal. We (ASSA), as a support group, help

eliminate some of those fears."

"Back in my home town," I said, "a friend of mine in her late 50's enrolled into computers last semester and did quite well. She wanted to utilize the new training to help in her husband's business. It brought pleasure to her and her family she told me."

As I explained to my youthful friend, in addition to on-campus classes, the university offers classes in various cities in its geographic region. These courses are given through the continuing education department.

"So," I said, "there are lots of things happening in the old world today and lots of things to think about besides yourself and family. I like me better when there's a challenge. FHSU is a challenge."

"Just think. In a few years down the road their won't be any Non-Traditional students ... it will be just traditional."

The University Leader

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Club owner hopes to give campus new choices

Colin McKenney
News editor

Many students woke up Nov. 16 thinking not of classes, but of the good time they would have that Friday evening at the new nightclub in the area.

As everyone who frequents nightclubs in Hays now knows, all were disappointed. The new nightclub, Rock-Its, became a total loss to an early morning fire.

The fire spelled not only another blow to co-owner Maurice Pfeifer, who had already suffered two fires to his nightclub, Judge

McGreevy's, but also to everyone who finds refuge from the rigors of classes or jobs at such establishments.

There are still places for students to go who enjoy dancing to rock music and drinking, but the assortment has not lived up to the reputation the nightclub scene in Hays has built.

Pfeifer, who still owns a sports bar in Hays, said if things go as planned, those looking for alternatives may be in luck. He hopes to reopen both Rock-Its and Judge McGreevy's as soon as possible.

"It sounds like the investigation

is going pretty good," he said.

"Just as soon as [investigators] get a little closer on it we're going to start rebuilding."

Although McGreevy's was reportedly up for sale at the time of the Rock-Its fire, Pfeifer said it is also included in current plans for reopening.

He said the insurance company was able to approve payment on the Rock-Its claim even though investigators ruled the cause of the fire to be arson.

"First of all they have to clear me, the owner, and that has already taken place a long time ago."

Despite the fact neither of the cases of arson have been solved, Pfeifer said the investigation was proceeding well enough he was able to consider rebuilding.

"They've got quite a bit to go off this time," he said.

"The way it looks to me it looks like the two are definitely related." He did not think the arsons were an attack on nightclubs in general as much as someone with a grudge against him.

"Why haven't any others gone up?" he said.

"I'm sure it will all come out when the investigation is finished."

Ken Gottschalk, owner of the Home, said he had been able to keep up with the demand on most occasions despite the lack of clubs in direct competition with his.

"As much as [students] go out, it hasn't been much of a problem," he said.

He said following changes in the drinking age and changing habits among students the demand has not been as great overall.

"A lot of students stick to studying and most are drinking less," he said.

On nights when students want to go out it will be crowded even with

other clubs in competition he said.

Pfeifer did not seem concerned that students no longer go to nightclubs and he is set on going ahead with rebuilding his clubs.

"I guarantee when we get the go-ahead, it will go up as fast as possible to get back in business," he said.

"It definitely would have been a big asset to the campus."

He said his intention was to expand the amount of entertainment for college students and was confident he could still meet the demand.

Maintenance schedule keeps up with demand

Andrew Addis
Editor in chief

Workers plan to put the finishing touches on construction work of Fort Hays State parking lots later this semester, Eric King, facilities planning coordinator, said.

Though the patchwork, clean up and striping were items Hays Asphalt, 500-B Vine, expected to be finished over the semester break, the sporadic snowfall and extreme cold prevented it.

"Now, I think they'll just try and do it all at Spring Break," King said.

The repairs and construction done on the parking lots of Weist and McMindes residence halls and the Malloy Hall parking lot were part of a 10-year cyclical program. As of the completion of last semester's work, things are running ahead of schedule.

"We did get more done than we'd hoped," King said. Last semester's work covered projects scheduled for the first and second year of the program. The only exception is some renovations still needed near Malloy.

Despite the inconvenience of decreased parking space for several weeks, King said there were only "relatively minor problems."

He used examples like the barricade barrels at Weist being spaced too far apart. One incident involved a residence hall resident who drove in between the barrels, catching a connecting rope which pulled the

barrels and broke a windshield.

King said the driver was not innocent though, he had cut across the parking stalls catching the rope.

Other problems involved loose asphalt that blew onto cars in the parking lot, and vehicles that were towed because they were still in the path of construction when work began.

If the original schedule made by the FHSU traffic committee is followed, the parking lots for Cunningham Hall will be focused on next. But King said Hammond has put a priority on the Memorial Union's auxiliary lot.

Whatever the next project is, nothing can be started until the money is there, and this is where the 10-year cyclical program puts on the restraints.

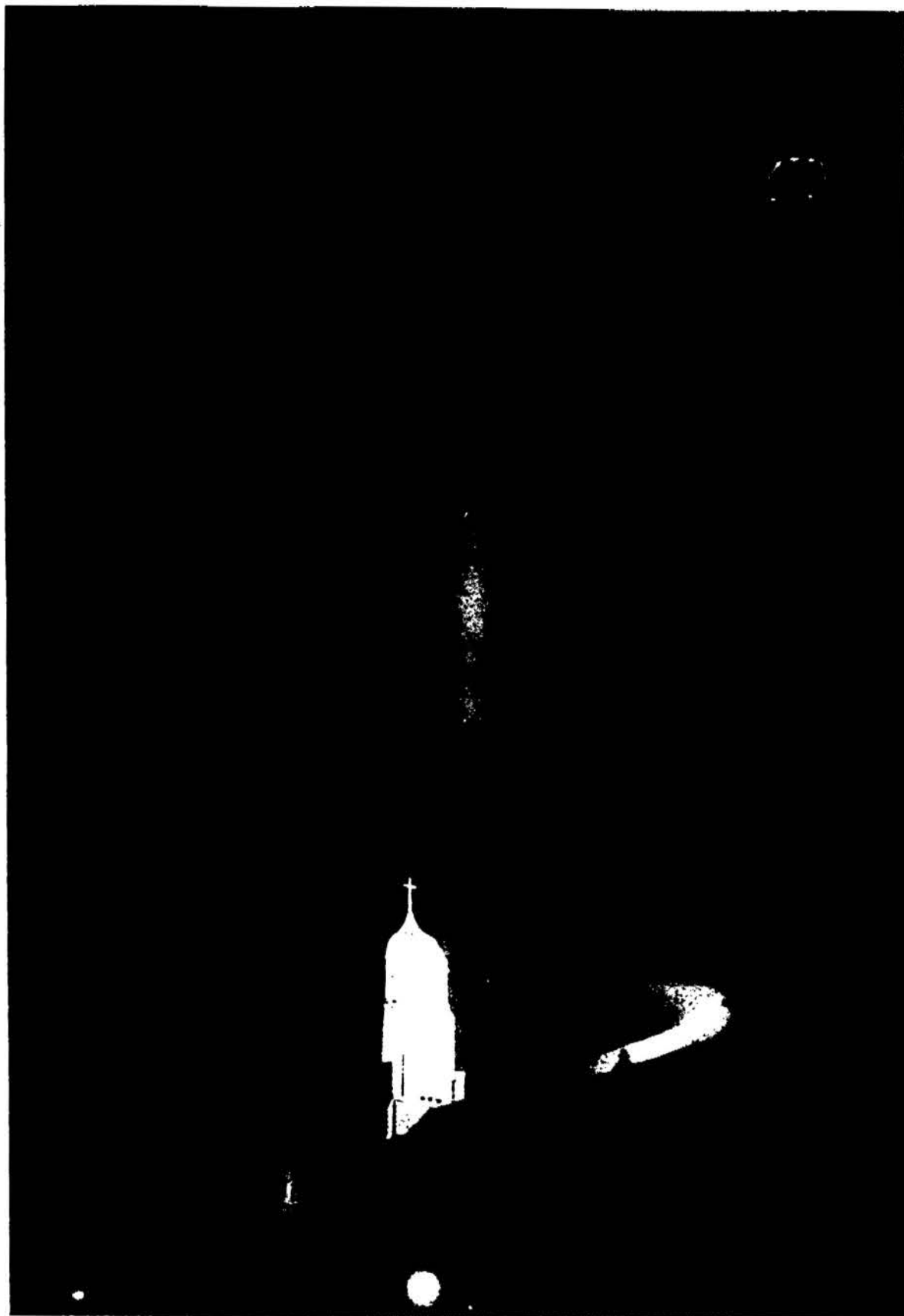
"We're hoping we'll have the revenue at the start of this fiscal year," King said.

The 10-year program is the product of an idea that was "bounced around for a number of years," King said. But it became reality two years ago when the traffic committee raised parking permit fees to fund the cycle.

Following public meetings, approval by the Board of Regents and studies of policies at other institutions, the plan was drawn up and initiated.

The length of the 10-year cycle is directly related to the average 10-year life-span of asphalt.

"We worked within that time frame," King said.



Lights from the steeple of St. Joseph Catholic Church, 13th and Fort, illuminate a spire of snow crystals that seem to lead into the sky during the semester break.

New program expands help for students

Amy R. Bellerive
Staff writer

The chemical dependency program at Fort Hays State has recently been augmented. Adult Children of Alcoholics will begin meetings this month.

The program which is a subdivision of Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, January 14, in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.

The meeting is open to anyone who is a child of an alcoholic, or anyone who thinks they come from a dysfunctional family.

The group will meet to share problems and overcome them.

Jim Nugent, Director of Substance Abuse Prevention and Wellness at Fort Hays, he thought this was a very worthwhile and helpful program.

"I hope that everyone who has a need for this type of program will come out and take advantage of the program available to them," he said.

"There seemed to be a need, and I felt that there was no reason why there could not be a ACOA group active on campus," Judy Jolly, Hays senior who first approached Nugent about this program, said.

Nugent said it took a person with a personal interest, like Jolly, who was willing to dedicate the time and energy necessary to make this a success.

The program will be conducted along the same lines as the 12 step program of Alcoholics Anonymous. The meetings will contain video programs, pamphlets and guest lecturers.

The first four meetings will consist of a video program. Anyone interested in the group is encouraged to attend the first four meetings before they make a decision on whether to join the group or not.

The ACOA program will be self-supporting and self-sustaining.

"My goals for the program are that it will grow and grow and continue to help more and more people," Jolly said.

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Students wanted for auditions

Dana Forsythe
Staff writer

Auditions for the Fort Hays State production of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, in Malloy Hall 112. Auditions will continue until

everyone interested has a chance to try out.

Stephen Shapiro, Associate Professor of Communication and director of the play, said the students involved so far with the production "are excited about it."

He said the production is "more

selective" than the movie version many people are familiar with, which starred Jack Nicholson. All of the scenes in the FHSU theatrical version take place in a mental institution.

"People who saw the movie should find the play equally enjoyable," Shapiro said.

"The play was chosen because of its appeal to students," he said.

Students can audition for twenty three speaking roles and a variety of non-speaking roles, Shapiro said.

"I want to encourage new people to try out," Shapiro said.

"I am looking for disciplined people and people who work hard. They do not necessarily need experience in theater," Shapiro said.

Individuals interested in audition-

ing need to pick up a copy of the script from Shapiro, Malloy Hall 105.

"The scripts have gone like hot cakes," Shapiro said.

He said "quite a few new people" already planned to take part in the production.

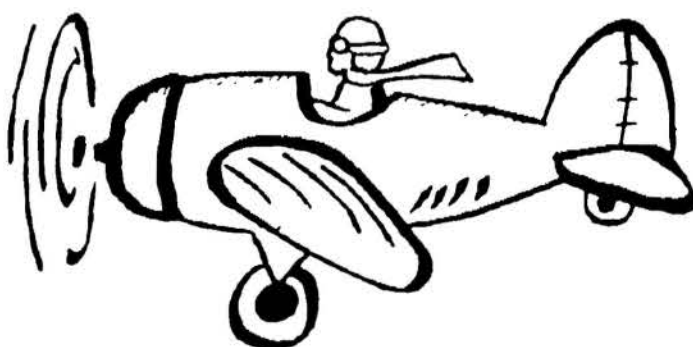
To try out, students simply "read a couple of scenes from a script," Shapiro said.

"People can try out for a specific person or any person," he said.

If a person desires to try out with no particular character in mind, Shapiro will evaluate the individual and may place them where he thinks they will best fit into the play.

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" will premier Feb. 28 and runs through March 3.

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AREA EVENTS

SGA hosts Moran to discuss legislature

Student Government Association will conduct a meeting of general business and legislative outlook at 7 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Union's Black and Gold Ballroom.

Jerry Moran, R-Hays, will make a presentation regarding the issues in the upcoming session of Kansas Legislature.

Leader Publication delayed by 1 day

The University Leader published its first spring issue one day later than previously announced after delays with contracted printers.

Future publication dates will not vary from the schedule listed in the Leader's advertising rate card, barring unforeseen difficulties.

SBA conducts meeting seeking members

Anyone interested in joining the Student Broadcast Association, associated with Alpha Epsilon Rho, is invited to a 5 p.m. meeting Monday at Augustino's Pizza Palace, 2405 Vine.

Mission and function of SBA will be discussed and reviewed for all those considering joining the organization.

Basketball kicks off intramural sports

Spring semester intramural activity is getting underway with the Schick Super Hoops three-on-three basketball tournament.

No entries are necessary, just be present at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the basketball courts of Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Men and women teams will be slated for competition, but no co-ed teams will be accepted.

Regular intramural basketball play will begin Monday, but entries are due in the intramural office tomorrow.

Change comes slowly to Hays

NC-17 films not common find

Madeline Holler
Staff writer

The first movie to receive the NC-17 rating, "Henry and June," will be difficult for the Hays movie audience to come by, according to Hays movie distributors.

The two movie theaters, and most of the video stores, in Hays have decided not to show or distribute the movie, which was released in November.

NC-17 ratings are given to those movies that would otherwise be given X ratings, but are deemed artistic and appealing to an adult audience.

People under 17 years old are not allowed to view NC-17 films.

Dale Haag, Mall Cinema manager, 2900 Vine, said the decision not to bring the movie to Hays was one of demographics.

"The movie, 'Henry and June' would not appeal to the audience in Hays," Haag said. "This type of movie does not go over real well in Western Kansas."

Haag said the decision to bring movies to the Mall Cinema lies

with its distributors in Texas. His decision is based on what Haag thinks would appeal to the Hays audience and audience reaction during movie previews.

Haag said "Henry and June" has been in no previews at the Mall Cinema.

John Zavala, Fox Theatre manager, 1202 Main, said the decision not to bring "Henry and June" to the theater was one of timing.

"Our home office has decided another product will be shown at the time the film comes out," Zavala said.

However, Zavala said they have not put a ban on all NC-17 movies at the theater.

A commitment to family entertainment and the desire to bring in dollars have convinced the two Dillon's video stores, 27 and Hall streets and 1902 Vine, to purchase neither "Henry and June," nor any other NC-17 movies, Sharon Jennings, Dillons video secretary, said.

Additionally, Jennings said Dillons stores will not carry movies with no ratings, such as

"Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down" and "The Cook, the Thief, His Wife, Her Lover," two of the films whose original X ratings prompted the movie industry to bring about the NC-17 rating.

"Because Dillons is a grocery store, our films are more or less family," Jennings said. "We never carry anything with a rating stronger than an R."

Jennings said many of the films are previewed in her office, although there is not time to review every one.

Most of the films are selected based on their ratings, the movies' sales at the box-office and the popularity of the film, Jennings said.

"Since we are a grocery store chain, we need to keep the movies clean, but it's the R rating that brings the customers in," Jennings said.

Food Bonanza, 2704 Vine, will more than likely not carry "Henry and June," Carolyn Werth, video manager, said.

However, Food Bonanza does have copies of several non-rated movies such as "The Cook, the

Thief, His Wife, Her Lover."

Werth said non-rated movies are the only movies they carry besides movies that fall between the G and R ratings.

Werth said new releases are pre-selected by corporate video coordinators.

Keith Pendergast, manager of OK Video, 700 E. 13, said he has not yet decided whether to carry "Henry and June."

"I need to see the release date and how well it does, but we probably will," he said.

Pendergast also carries the film "The Cook, the Thief, His Wife, Her Lover," but he said he does not plan to carry the film "Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down."

"It's a foreign film, and we don't usually carry films with subtitles," he said.

Pendergast said that one foreign video, around \$70, will never pay for itself because of low rentals.

"Having to read the film instead of listening to it takes away from the film," Pendergast said.

New budget holds hope for final year of Margin

Jonell Sowers
Staff writer

Fort Hays State's 1992 Fiscal Year Budget, already approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, is awaiting the approval of Gov. Joan Finney.

The proposed budget allows for increases in areas such as servicing new buildings and faculty, staff and student salaries. With the renovation of Sheridan Coliseum, soon to be Sheridan Hall, and the rise of the minimum wage, these increases are definitely needed.

Also included in the FHSU budget request was the Margin of Excellence. The Margin of Excellence calls for an extra amount of funds allocated to regent institutions to keep their academic standards competitive with institutions of other states.

Originally a three year program, the Margin of Excellence moves into its fourth year.

In its first year with the program, FHSU received under 100 percent of the requested extra funding. The second year brought the

total 100 percent, but the third year showed no extra funds.

Now in the fourth year, known as "The Third Year Revisited," FHSU once again hopes to receive the full 100 percent.

Ron Pflughof, executive director of Alumni/Governmental Relations, said he believes involvement is the key to achieving this goal.

"We need a lot of involvement from faculty, students, alumni, the Hays Chamber of Commerce and friends of the university."

Lobbying for extra funds, through writing letters, or calling legislators, will be encouraged.

"I am really optimistic," Pflughof said.

"Fort Hays is the only state-supported university in western Kansas. We've made good friends with Eastern and Western legislators. They know our problems. They've seen our enrollment increase and the good things under Dr.

Hammond's leadership. With all the help behind us we'll reach the goal of our 1992 budget," he said.

Wage

From page 1

dents need more money," Tallinan said.

"What I'm saying is it is not a total disaster if it (cutbacks) happens," he said.

Kent Brintnall, Hays junior and employee in the philosophy department, said last year's wage increase did not benefit him.

"We didn't get anymore money. Technically, with the minimum wage increase, it didn't benefit us at all," he said.

Brintnall said he expected another possible reduction in his hours, but did not know for sure.

In February of 1990, Dawson was quoted as saying of student workers, "They simply will get paid more."

"I guess I should had been more specific. They're paid more per hour, they're not necessarily going to earn more during the year," Dawson said.

Patsy Miltenberger, Hays, junior,

estimated this semester's number of workers to be between 300 and 400.

Dawson said the estimate was pretty broad ranged, but agreed with it and said the numbers would probably be closer to 300 workers.

Dawson said students can expect similar results of last year's increase.

"Yes, it will have the same impact that the increase last year had," he said.

Dawson said if students are to benefit from the wage increase next semester, the Legislature needs to allocate more funds.

Students will not make more money "until the Legislature allocates more money for student labor and Gov. Finney has indicated that that is a priority for her," Dawson said.

"One of the things that is going to happen ... is that the campus will have to reduce services at some point if those budgets aren't increased," he said.

Kathy Radke, Director of work study, and Tim Nimz, state ASK director, were unavailable for comment.



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Features

Family shelter provides confidential service for victims

Women find escape from violence

By Nob Kuramori
Staff writer

Ann Wilson, director of Northwest Kansas Family Shelter, said people who run to her shelter are mostly women of all ages and victims of some type of abuse, domestic violence or rape.

Northwest Kansas Family Shelter is a confidential institution which has been serving the victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in the 18 counties of Northwest Kansas since 1983.

A number of volunteer workers, including several adult students, are working with the victims under Wilson.

"We are trying to make victims decide to leave the abuse situation," Wilson said.

Domestic violence is one of the types of abuse NKFS is dealing with. The definition of domestic violence is violence committed against one person by another member of the same household, one of the volunteer workers said.

Wilson, said most victims of domestic violence or rape happen to be women — a wife battered by her husband or a woman beaten by her boyfriend.

"The best thing she can do is keep out of the situation until he has received help and learned to stop beating," Wilson said.

"As long as a victim is with us, she is safe," she said.

NKFS' definition of domestic violence says, "The words 'abused' or 'battered' which are used here do not refer to the normal conflict and stress that occur in all close relationships, but rather to the violence that can cause serious injury and death."

"Every part of society, we would have to say, does not accept violence," Wilson said.

"There is no right to hit. Everybody has to think that way — No right to hit," she said.

A female adult student at FHSU, who has worked for the shelter as a temporary, had been a victim of domestic violence for more than the 20 years.

"You get so sick when you're a victim. You do," she said.

"I wanted him to die before he came home from work, I used to pray for that," she said, "because I was so scared."

She said her husband was always angry at something and his anger unreasonably went to her, the first time as verbal assault and gradually by violence.

When she was carrying her third baby, her husband's violence got worse, she said.

"He hit me, I fell and I almost lost a baby," she said.

"I swore to myself I would not say anything like that again, but I couldn't remember what I said made him so angry," she said.



At the time there was no place and no one to help her, she said.

She had never tried to leave her husband even when she was frightened of domestic violence in her own home.

She said at that time, she did not want to break up her family.

"I came from a divorced family, so I was thinking I was doing my best for my children," she said.

After all of her five children left their home, she finally decided to leave her husband.

For her, leaving her husband was the only way she could get away from the violent situation, she said.

She says her children were the main reason she stayed with her husband, more than anything else.

She said of when she spoke about her experience of domestic violence before the public, "One day, I spoke at the University of Kansas, and I heard a voice in the audience say 'did you stay because of your children?' and I said I know now it was. The voice said 'I believe it wasn't.'"

"I know whose voice it was. It was my son," she said.

She is a grandmother of 11 children, and has been living safe, supported by her children.

Wilson said there are several reasons battered women

stay in the situation.

•She fears him, believing him to be almost omnipotent.

•Many have been raised to believe in the importance of a good relationship with a man, and good relations are her responsibility, not his.

•Often the battered woman believes if only she would "improve" and stop making mistakes, the battering will stop.

•It is likely the woman is operating from a base of learned helplessness and low self-esteem.

•She may be economically dependent on him and sees no real alternative.

•She may have lived in a home where her father beat her mother and accepts it as natural, perceive abuse as normal.

•Often she stays for the sake of the "children needing a father" or he may make threats of violence against her children if she tries anything.

•Many women are ambivalent about their situation; they may, however, be poor decision makers.

•She may not realize she has the right not to be beaten.

•An assault victim may be quite isolated. She probably has few friends or sources of support.

•She may have no idea that services are available and

may feel trapped.

•She loves him.

Wilson said a woman could be victimized as long as she stays in the violent situation.

"We power the battered women to make a decision," she said.

Why do men beat women?

Wilson said this is because of "the low self-esteem" and "learned behavior."

"Those battering men never learned to deal with their anger and other ways to learn to behave themselves," she said.

A record from NKFS shows approximately half the couples in this country have experienced violence in an intimate relationship, 25 percent of the couples in the United States are estimated to be in violent relationships, that means violence occurs more than once over a period of time.

Also, more than one million abused women seek medical help for injuries caused by battering each year, and 20 percent of visits by women to emergency services are caused by battering.

In addition, 95 percent of all assaults on a spouse are by men, according to National Crime Survey Data from 1973 to 1977.

NKFS does not encourage battered women to end their situation by divorce, but they encourage them to leave the situation.

"Every battered woman has the right to leave, and we respect her right," Wilson said.

Wilson said a victim's safety and rights can be protected by the Protection from Abuse Act, an emergency order and a Restraining Order, a similar protection statement to PFA.

PFA applies to acts of abuse or physical threats of abuse (including sexual acts with minors) to persons who are living in the same home, and which covers family members including spouses, parents and children or other persons residing together.

By using the laws, a victim can keep away from an abusive situation without leaving her home. The abuser will be ordered to move from the residence and cannot return until given permission by a judge in a court of law, she said.

"We try to provide safety, and apply to get abused women to decide what they want to do without being victimized," Wilson said.

"We have tools to help them to live a violence free life," she said.

NKFS is providing services through its safe shelter, counseling, 24-hour crisis hot line, as well as referrals and public education without any charge.

Any one who desires to contact NKFS may call its toll free number:

1-800-333-1360, or 625-3055 for the crisis hot line in the Hays area.

This Present Darkness

Peretti's book uses new approach

Editor's note: The following story is a book review that is the sole opinion of the review's author.

Andrew Addis
Editor in chief

Four hundred pages of newness within the bounds of the world's oldest topic.

Frank E. Peretti stepped into dangerous territory for an author when he wrote "This Present Darkness," but with spell-binding writing, he pulled it off.

Taking on the age old chore of describing the battles of good and evil, Peretti describes the evil plot of a New Age cult to take over one of those All-American small towns.

It is a small church, on the brink of splitting up, that represents the only good left in the entire town besides a lone newspaper man and a rugged woman reporter.

Still, it is Peretti's realism that separates his tale of the primordial struggle from all others.

The characters themselves do not fit the stereotypical view of long, tall Jones and the vile villain. The bad guys believe they are right, and the good guys are always tempted to do wrong.

A good example is wrapped up in the novel's newspaper man Marshall Hogan. While he spends the entire story tracking down the source of conflict, he loses his family by ignoring the ones he loves and even scolds himself for flirting with a co-worker.

This might seem on nearly all grounds, but the author has a unique way of writing with a co-worker.

But this is only one of the two worlds represented in "This Present Darkness." Peretti also deals with a spiritual world.

Constantly surrounding the characters of this novel are angels and demons. And each of these has a name and personality.

A variety of demons from the Legions of Hell are very strong, militaristic and self-serving. The angels are also strong, militaristic and self-giving. Yet, each is distinctly adamant in their support of the "powers of the air" or "the Lamb."

There is no tiny devil on anyone's shoulder pulling the halo down over the angels head. Peretti describes the real spiritual battles of angels and demons going blow-for-blow with ringing swords that erupt in flashes of light.

All the while, the prayers of the people in the small church, also called the remnant, affect the strength and stamina of the angels and restraints cast on the demons.

This new angle is supplemented by a new technique that truly makes "This Present Darkness" an original novel.

Not only is Peretti providing information from a limited omniscient standpoint, he incorporates the reader into the process. Amid the description of what the characters see are the character's thoughts.

Usually light interjections in dialogue form, but not set off with quotations or attributions. It is a great variance from the traditional "then Bill knew" lines.

"This Present Darkness" is a real gem, an eye opener to the spiritual world and truly unique novel worthy of a rainy weekend's time.

ACTIVE Dunavan strives toward accessibility, education

By Beth Brungardt
Staff writer

Diane Dunavan said she can not understand why people depict her as quiet.

"I can be very argumentative. Especially when I think there's an injustice going on," she said.

Dunavan, an elementary education major in elementary education at Fort Hays State, grew up in the military.

Her father is a retired lieutenant colonel residing in Great Bend as a farmer and teacher.

"I can't say I'm from Great Bend because I never actually lived there. I guess I could say I was born in Oklahoma," she said.

Dunavan said she thinks growing up in the military was a positive experience overall.

"I think the good outweighs the bad. When I came here, I couldn't believe it when people would say they'd never been on an airplane or never seen the ocean," she said.

Dunavan said her life would be a lot more empty growing up if she could not have experienced the things she had in the military.

When asked why she chose FHSU, Dunavan said it was due to the ground-level campus.

"Accessibility was my number one priority," Dunavan said.

Dunavan has a genetic neuromuscular disorder that has limited her mobility requiring her to use a wheelchair.

She said she is devoted to the Disabled Students Association and has only missed one meeting.

Dunavan serves as a secretary to the campus organization which supports people with disabilities.

"We (DSA representatives) went to Emporia State University which is supposed to be the most accessible campus in Kansas, but it really isn't," Dunavan said.

Dunavan cited the installations of automatic doors at FHSU as an example of what DSA helps provide.

"But this campus needs much more to make it fully accessible.

We go by the national guides of handicapped accessibility to determine how wide the doors and restroom stalls should be — things like that," Dunavan said.

"(FHSU) could get so many more recruitments if they would become totally accessible," she said.

Dunavan said total accessibility should not just be on campus. She said she believes Hays has a responsibility to also become totally accessible but does not think this town is big enough to accomplish that objective.

"I'm a small-town girl at heart, but I know I'll have to go to bigger cities to have total accessibility," she said.

"But this campus needs much more to make it fully accessible... If I want to work and teach, I need accessibility."

Diane Dunavan,
Hays junior

Dunavan said she needs to live in a place where ready accessibility for the disabled is prevalent.

"If I want to work and teach, I need accessibility," Dunavan said.

But she said she is used to a big city atmosphere. She lived her high school days in Tokyo, Japan, amidst military and Japanese citizens.

"I came straight from Japan to college (FHSU)," she said.

"It's different here. People don't seem to judge you on a social level or what your dad does," she said.

Dunavan is also involved with several other organizations on campus.

She is a Student Government Association first year senator.



Doris Sweet/Staff photographer

Just outside her apartment in Wooster Place, Diane Dunavan, Hays junior, relaxes from her busy schedule before starting a new semester.

Currently, she is serving on the allocations committee.

"I recently helped prepare a resolution against the engineering program fee," Dunavan said.

She is also involved with the College of Education Advisory Council, Spectrum and the Council on Preparation of Teachers.

Dunavan said her parents have always been very active with their community happenings.

"I like having responsibility and

organizing things," she said.

But Dunavan said she has recently realized she should start concentrating on her classes.

"I want to teach for a couple of years to make some money and then go to law school. I want to represent children," Dunavan said.

"As long as my speech doesn't get worse. Well, I could still be a lawyer with affected speech. People can do anything," Dunavan said with a smile.

Dreiling trust completes fund for Sheridan

On November 30, 1990 President Edward Hammond accepted a check in the amount of \$40,000 from the Dreiling Trust.

Hammond accepted the gift from the Dreiling trustees in a brief press conference in the dusty foyer of the Sheridan Hall project.

"These additional funds will provide marble flooring and crystal chandeliers for the lobby of Sheridan Hall," Hammond said.

He said this gift followed the first major gift of \$250,000 from the Dreiling Fund which started the renovation of Sheridan Hall.

Hammond thanked Norbert Dreiling because "without the drive, dedication and desire of the co-chairman for the Sheridan Hall renovation Project, the project might still be on the drawing board."

Hammond said because of this contribution, the lobby will be named the Leo J. Dreiling and Albina Dreiling Lobby.

"Additionally, portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Dreiling, by FHSU artist Mick Jilg, will be permanently exhibited on the south wall of the area," Hammond said.

He said through the efforts of these trustees, the Dreiling Fund has provided the resources to accomplish a great number of positive projects, not only at FHSU but also in Ellis county.

"The Official Opening of the Beach/Schmidt performing arts center is planned for the weekend of April 18, 19 and 20. Donors to the project will be given first chance for tickets to those events," Hammond said.

Scheduled events for Sheridan Hall include parts of the Encore Series "Into the Wood," "Jane Powell and Company" and "The Oakland Ballet."

"We are scheduling the new facility to make sure everyone will be able to take advantage of the tremendous performances that will be enjoyed here in Sheridan Hall," Hammond said.

Sheridan renovation approaching completion

Nob Kuramori
Staff writer

The first floor is still bare concrete, and its walls look just painted, so that the smell of paint wraps around anyone who steps in the building.

On the other hand, on the second floor, a brand-new gray carpet has been laid on the entire floor, and the rooms are about to welcome people who put in their own desk and telephone.

There are men at work every-

where in the building, and they are planning to open the building by next month. After four years of reconstruction, Sheridan Coliseum, one of Fort Hays State's oldest buildings, is about to reopen to the public on Friday, Feb. 1.

Eric King, director of facilities planning, said construction will be finished according to schedule. He said the outside of the building and second floor have already been completed, and the third floor and the basement will be finished by January 10.

Although The Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center in the building which includes 1116 seats and balconies on the second and third floors is not completed yet, King said the balcony is now being carpeted, and then seat installations will begin in both balconies.

After all, carpet and seats will be installed in the main floor as well as setting lighting equipment or speaker systems.

King said installing the 1116 seats will take two or three weeks.

"The auditorium will be done

close to the opening date," he said.

As it has been announced, the university's administrative offices and business offices will move from Picken to Sheridan. King said those offices will start to move during spring break, March 9 to 17.

"Essentially, everything in the building will be done by Feb. 1," King said.

Since Christmas, extremely cold weather has been continuing, bringing snow all over the campus, however, weather does not affect deadline for completion of the

building, King said.

An official rededication and ribbon cutting ceremony for Sheridan Coliseum is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Feb. 9.

Besides, the first performance in Beach / Schmidt performing center, the new auditorium of Sheridan Hall has been scheduled already.

The Memorial Union Activities Board Encore Series will present the Broadway hit musical "Into the Woods" at 8 p.m. on Feb. 14 at Beach/Schmidt auditorium.



Darris Sweet/Staff photographer

Workers prepare the new lobby of Sheridan Hall during the final stages of renovation. Even with large donations, cost overruns have delayed the scheduled completion for the project.



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1990 The year of controversy and impossible dreams

The year 1990 is officially behind us now. We are ready to venture into the sports world in 1991, but let us first reflect on the past year's events and how they changed the course of sports history.

It is impossible to cover all the events of 1990 so we'll just touch on the some of the main events.

It was 1990 that brought sports fans across the nation much happiness and excitement, controversy, a bit of sadness, victories, defeats and even death. Life all together at its best and its worst.

Let's begin with some of the worst events that will remain etched in our memories for years to come. Last year was unprecedentedly the year of drugs, gambling and point shaving.

It was the year of 1990 that brought on the enlightening of the New York Yankees. Finally, they have found the source of many of their troubles, George Steinbrenner.

Yes, I do believe George got what was coming to him. He admitted that he had "acted contrary to the best interests of the game." He had an "undisclosed working relationship" with an admitted gambler, Howard Spira, whom he paid \$40,000 to obtain information on Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield.

Pete Rose, former manager of the Cincinnati Reds and believed to be one of the greatest baseball players, took a fall in 1990. Betting related incidents and tax evasion took Rose out of the ranks of baseball for life and put him into a correction facility for a short jaunt of five months. It's really sad when the great ones fall, but it just goes to show that stardom can be short lived.

But wait a minute, there is still hope for Rose. Yes, if someone such as Dexter Manley, former player of the Washington Redskins, who was banned from the NFL for life after having failed drug examinations three times, can be reinstated, then I'm sure that Rose probably won't have a long wait.

Hold on, that isn't quite all of them yet.

Terry Taylor became the seventh NFL player to receive a "lifetime" ban under the league's drug policy.

Edmonton NHL goalie Grant Fuhr was suspended for using cocaine for one year.

Kevin Mackey, Cleveland State basketball coach, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. He also tested positively for cocaine. He was ordered to spend 60 days in a rehabilitation facility. Boy, what a tough sentence.

That's not all yet. Jim Valvano, coach of North Carolina State, was ousted from his coaching position after allegations surfaced about players' academic records and point-shaving.

You know those professional sports rules, they are just like capital punishment. It's suppose to be utilized as a deterrent, but almost everyone is an exception.

Now, there were happy events in 1990. It was definitely the year of impossible dreams.

It happened just like I called it. Evander Holyfield knocked out Buster Douglas at the Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas in the third round. To bad I'm not a betting woman.

That wasn't the only knockout in the year of impossible dreams as I like to refer to 1990.

The Cincinnati Reds, or the Cinderella Reds, as some may refer to them, swept the Oakland Athletics in the 1990 World Series.

The Reds stunned the fans (not the Cincinnati fans of course, nor myself) and the Oakland A's as well. No team with so few victories has ever swept a series.

Although once again I picked the right team to win the series (and again I wish I were a betting woman) the situation that will remain forever etched in my mind is the respect shown by Dave Stewart to his old teammate and pitcher Jose Rijo of the Reds.

As reported by Sports Illustrated in the Oct. 29 issue, Stewart embraced Rijo, told him he loved him and was proud of him.

It is the ability to tell an opponent congratulations after losing that makes a "good" athlete a "great" athlete.

Continuing on the sport of baseball, one can't forget to mention Cecil Fielder of the Detroit Tigers, who accomplished what only 10 players have before him. Fielder became the 11th player to hit 51 home runs in a season.

As the season came down to the last game it appeared that Fielder would come up short with only 49 home runs. In the final game of the season he sent two baseballs over the fence at Yankee Stadium to ensure himself a place in baseball history.

History continued to be made in major league baseball.

Ken Griffey Sr. and his son, Ken Griffey Jr., became the first father and son to play on a major league baseball team simultaneously. But that wasn't enough for the Griffey's, they also became the first father and son duo to hit back to back home runs.

No true baseball fan could possibly describe the feeling when they both came running across the plate.

The making of baseball history doesn't stop there.

The Kansas City Royals' first baseman, George Brett made history when he became the first player to win the batting title in three consecutive decades.

Brett won a title in the '70s, '80s and once again in the '90s.

Brett started off the season at a slow pace, batting only .200 in May, but finished at .329.

It was also the year of the "no-hitter." There were nine no-hitters including probably the most memorable by Nolan Ryan.

Ryan, pitcher for the Texas Rangers, got his 300th victory during the year with the sixth recorded no-hitter of the season.

Last year was the year for Pete Sampras as well. He took the tennis world by surprise. He became the youngest men's champion in the history of the U.S. championships.

Sampras was, as I like to refer to him, the sweetheart of the '90s. He has an unforgettable smile, he's clean cut, well dressed (unlike his young counterpart, Andre Agassi, who he ripped in straight sets in the finals of the U.S. Open) and he is well mannered. I hope he stays that way.

Last year wasn't just filled with winners. There is as always someone who has to be on the losing end.

It seems as though sadness can be escaped by no one. When it hits, it hits hard.

Go For Wand, a champion filly, fell to the track as she snapped her right foreleg at the Belmont Breeder's Cup. She had to be destroyed on the spot by injection. Luckily, the jockey, Randy Romero, escaped with minor injuries.

The day of the Breeder's Cup was further saddened by the death of filly, Mr. Nickerson, who suffered a heart attack while racing into a turn.

But it seemed as though that still wasn't enough. Later on after the race the horse Mr. Nickerson collided with had to be destroyed after sustaining a severe spinal injury. It was truly a sad day for all those who love the sport.

The football world was also shook up in 1990 by the loss of a legend.

Who can possibly forget the spunky, dedicated, confident coach with a spirit for adventure, George Allen.

He never had a losing season with the Los Angeles Rams nor with the Washington Redskins. Allen undertook the task of a lifetime at the age of 72. He took over the football program at Long Beach State. Why? Many people might ask, but for true football loving fans, that question could not possibly enter their minds.

Allen was a great coach. He loved the game and all were saddened greatly when he passed away on Dec. 31, 1990. He will be missed,

but the dedication and inspiration he inspires will live on in the minds and hearts of those he touched.

Death came also to the young, Hank Gathers, basketball player for Loyola Marymount, collapsed on the playing court and later died.

Gathers was only 23 years old and was looking forward to a great professional career. In this instance, it was truly an impossible dream.

Gathers collapsed from heart failure on March 4, 1990 in a West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland University. All of the nation grieved with the Gathers' family and Loyola Marymount.

The year 1990 was sad for other reasons then just the death of great athletes. It brought back the true plight of the black people when the controversial Shoal Creek incident came to light.

Following suit was the political and economic debate that came about as a result of the Arizona population voting down a national holiday to honor Martin Luther King Jr. Paul Tagliabue, NFL commissioner, has said the 1993 Super Bowl will most likely be moved from Tempe, Ariz., as a result.

Last year was an enlightening year as well. This was the year that sports fans would come to realize just how far sports writers will and are allowed to venture to "get the scoop."

On Sept. 17, 1990, Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson was sexually harassed by members of the New England Patriots in their locker room. Soon after that a woman sportswriter was barred from the Cincinnati Bengals' locker room.

These events brought the idea of equal rights back to the forefront. I'd have to say that there are definitely more pressing issues we, as women, as sportswriters and as human beings have to be concerned with. "Let them shower, put on their clothes and if by choice they want to answer questions, let there be a room set aside to do this."

This wasn't the only controversy in 1990. College football brought forth some also.

It was the Colorado Buffaloes against the Missouri Tigers in a nail biter.

Picture this scenario. Colorado has the ball, first down inside the five yard line. They run two downs. After the second down a time out was called and the down marker wasn't changed.

There is only a few crucial seconds left on the clock and the Buffaloes, who were blessed with another down. Another play was ran. Now it is third down, but actually it is the fourth down. The Buffaloes intentionally ground the ball.

It is now the fourth down, actually the fifth, and Johnson takes the pigskin in for a touchdown and the Buffaloes win 33-31. What a game. What an intelligent group of officials. Of course, we should be more understanding. There were only seven of them. How can we expect them to keep track of one down marker?

And we all know how that story book ended. The Colorado Buffaloes went into the Orange Bowl against the Notre Dame Irish and won. But justice prevailed as Georgia Tech was voted the number one team after having an undefeated season.

I've hit on some highlights as well as lowlights of sports in general, so let's move on to those events a little bit closer to home.

Not all FHSU 1990 memories are happy ones and one in particular will always remain in the minds of Tiger fans.

Frank Beatty, Pasadena, Calif., junior will no longer be wearing the Tiger black and gold.

Beatty, who had been said to be one of the most talented players on the squad this year was kicked off the team for disciplinary reasons. What a shame. Some athletes just don't seem to realize the opportunities they are given.

Last year was the year of impossible dreams. As Tigers we should all salute our football team for



aspiring to heights never reached by any previous Fort Hays State football team.

Our Tigers went to the play-offs for the first time in the university's history. The Tigers had a great season and should all be commended for their gallant effort.

As we continue to reminisce about 1990, as a woman sportswriter I would be remiss if I did not mention the achievements of the Lady Tigers' Annette Wiles, Sylvan Grove senior.

Wiles surpassed Roberta Augustine who had previously held the record for most points scored in a career from 1979-'83 with 1,552 points.

Wiles broke the record at the FHSU Thanksgiving Country Kitchen Classic when she scored 25 points in the Tigers' victory against Southern Colorado. Way to go Annette, a true and spirited Tiger!

As we look back on 1990 we can smile and rejoice for the most part because it was a year that included the attainment of impossible dreams. It was a year filled with memories that we will forever recall and converse upon.

But as we must also realize, there were incidents that we as people can not take lightly and must take as learning experiences.

It is time to move on to 1991. No one can determine what the future holds, but I can promise you this, it will be another year filled with sports moments never to be forgotten.



Annette Wiles, Hunter senior, and Peurece Faulkner, Byron, Ill., sophomore, go up together to get a rebound in a game against Denver University.



Kristi Leeper-Meis, Protection senior, aims for the hoop over the outstretched arm of a Denver University player. Fort Hays State is currently riding a 12 game winning streak and will play Adams State (Colo.) College and Fort Lewis (Colo.) College this weekend at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Tiger basketball team takes 3rd place at Washburn University WIBW tournament

Athletes miss spending Christmas break with their families

By Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State men's basketball team took third in the WIBW tournament at Washburn University in Topeka during the holiday break.

The tournament, which was Dec. 27-29, caused the athletes to miss spending the Christmas holiday with their respective families because the players were asked to report back to Hays by Sunday, Dec. 23.

The Tigers met Stonehill (Mass.) College in its first game, and came away with a big win according to Head Coach Bill Morse.

"We beat Stonehill in our first game, which we consider to be quite an accomplishment. They are a really good basketball team and I think it gave our guys confidence by winning the opening game like that," Morse said.

The Tigers were unable to sustain its confidence going into the next game. FHSU was faced with a rematch to archrival, Washburn University. The Tigers came away with a win in the first meeting between the two squads this season, however, that was not to be the case again.

The Washburn Ichabods came out with a vengeance and ready to play Morse said.

"We played just awful against Washburn. They came out and really man-handled our guys. We felt we could have and should have played better. It was a letdown to lose that game," Morse said.

The Tigers bounced back to win its final game against Cal Poly-SLO (Calif.) giving the Tigers a third-place finish in the

tournament. Washburn University went on to take the first-place honor.

"Overall, we played well in the tournament. It was a team effort when we won and a team effort when we lost," Morse said.

The Tigers next test was a three-day trip to Colorado.

First on the agenda was a tough Mesa State team. Despite a good effort, the Tigers lost by the score of 110-97.

The greatest problem for the Tigers was not being able to contain Jon Baskin, the center for Mesa State, who scored a game-high 35 points against the Tigers.

"That was a big problem. You just can't let someone score 30-plus points against you.

"I felt we were just flat against Mesa State. We didn't play well at all and we lost the game," Morse said.

The Tigers had three players score in double figures on the night. Jerome Carson, Chicago, Ill., junior, was the leading scorer for the Tigers with a season-high 24 points. Carson also pulled down seven rebounds in the losing effort.

The other leading scorers were Rodney Tatum, Jacksonville, Texas, senior, and Damian Evans, Chicago junior, who scored 20 and 21 points respectively.

FHSU took on Western State Friday, and came away with its second loss in a row. Western State defeated the Tigers by a score of 87-82.

Morse believed the altitude and the fatigue from playing a tough game the previous night may have played a part in the loss, but did not see it as an excuse.

"The altitude was difficult for the guys, but we had the oxygen and everything else they could have needed. I also know our guys may have been a little fatigued from the game the night before, but I don't really see that as a reason for the loss. We played a poor game overall and we lost," Morse said.

The Tigers had three members score in double figures in the game. Evans led all scoring with 26 points. Ten of Evans points came by way of the free throw line.

Troy Zierke, Pierce, Neb., senior, scored 18 points for the Tigers. Zierke also pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds. Also making a good scoring effort for the Tigers was Mark Willey, Abilene junior, who scored 17 points and was 4-of-7 from 3-point range.

The final game for the Tigers before returning home was a matchup with Colorado School of Mines. The Tigers came out wanting to avenge its losses the two previous nights and succeeded.

The Tigers defeated Colorado School of Mines by a 15-point margin. The final score was 89-64.

Morse was impressed with the play of the entire team. "I think our team came out inspired by the losses to both Mesa State and Western State. We came out ready to play and came away with the win.

"It was, in my opinion, the best game we have played all season long," Morse said.

Mark Willey paced the Tigers winning effort by scoring a game-high 25 points. Willey was 12-of-19 from the field. Five of which came from 3-point

range. Willey was also a perfect 6-of-6 from the charity stripe.

Also sharing double-scoring efforts with Willey were Zierke with 15, Evans with 12, and Carson with 14 points respectively.

Morse was optimistic about the play of the Tigers thus far in the season. He continues to be impressed with the play of Evans.

"I think Damian continues to be a key player for our squad. He is consistently a good competitor.

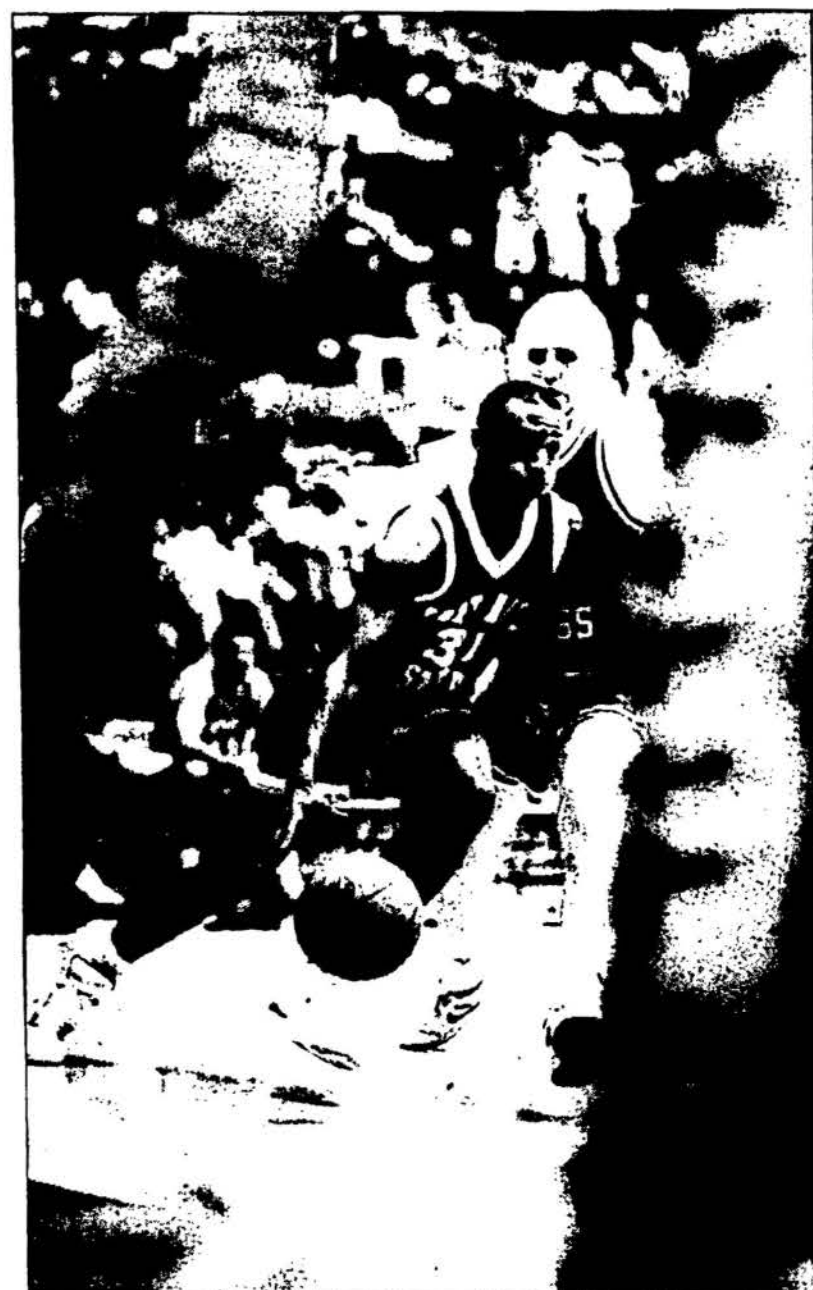
"Jerome Carson had a good game for us at Mesa State. He definitely played his best game of the season.

"Troy Zierke and Mark Willey play well at times. They always seem to come through for us when we need them to. Jay Sawyer is not playing as well as he was earlier in the season, but I know he will bounce back. His defense is always good and we need that from him," Morse said.

The Tigers will take an 8-4 record into this weekend. The Tigers will play its only two home games during the month of January when they host Adams State College Friday and Fort Lewis College Saturday. Both games will take place at 8:00 p.m. at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Morse is anxious to play a game in front of the home crowd.

"I think it will be really great for the guys to play at home. I think it will help them prepare and get the confidence to go out on the road for the following five games. We are definitely looking forward to this weekend," Morse said.



Damian Evans, Chicago junior, dribbles around the player/coach of Spirit Express on Friday Dec. 14. The Tigers lost the game in the final minutes by the score of 96-91.

Grapplers defeat Fort Lewis Raiders

By Christian D Orr
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State wrestling squad opened up the new year by knocking off the 15th ranked Fort Lewis Raiders, before losing to sixth ranked Western State and 11th ranked Mesa State.

The Tigers wrestled the three matches on consecutive days after coming off a three week layoff. The first match for the Tiger grapplers was against the 15th ranked Raiders from Fort Lewis. The Tigers, who are currently ranked ninth in the NAIA national poll, were in a hole quickly because they are open in the 118 pound category.

The Tigers did not take long to respond. Rob Buxton, Scott City freshman, brought the Tigers back with a pin over Greg Ruybalid tying the score at 6-6.

West Harding, Salina senior, was the next wrestler to take to the mat for the Tigers. Harding earned a technical fall over his opponent and the Tigers took their first lead of the night 11-6.

The lead was short-lived for FHSU. The Raiders' Blane Walters was able to pin Don Riedinger, Easton sophomore, and Fort Lewis was in the lead again 12-11.

The Tigers then took the lead back for good after the 158 pound weight division. Lance Walker, Manhattan senior, was awarded a forfeit victory giving the Tigers six more team points and a five point lead. Scott Reick, Leavenworth junior, was the next Tiger to taste victory when he captured a decision over Roger Holt and the Tigers lead grew to eight.

The following night the Tigers traveled to Gunnison, Colo., where

they took on the Western State Mountaineers. The Mountaineers are currently ranked sixth in the NAIA poll.

FHSU got off to another slow start, but they were never able to come back.

The Tigers gave up six points to open the match when they forfeited in the 118 pound division. Down 6-0 the Tigers sent Buxton to the mat where he took on Ernie Jimenez. Jimenez captured a 10-4 decision over the Tiger grappler and FHSU was down 9-0.

Harding, who is undefeated in dual competition, was able to put the Tigers on the scoreboard in the 134 pound weight division when he earned 4-1 decision over Vernon Gonzales. Riedinger also came through for the Tigers in the next match as he also captured a decision when he defeated Mark Hesting 6-2.

The Tigers then hit a cold streak losing five of their last six matches. Barker was the only other Tiger that was able to capture a victory when he earned a major decision over Shane Snyder 14-4.

The loss dropped the Tigers to 2-2 in the conference and they traveled to Grand Junction, Colo. where they looked to move their record back above .500 with a win over the Mesa State Mavericks. Things did not quite work out the way they were planned.

Once again the Tigers gave up an early six points due to a forfeit in the 118 pound division. Buxton then took the mat and started a string of four consecutive victories which included Buxton, Harding, and Riedinger earning major decisions over their opponents, and Walker receiving a forfeit giving the Tigers an 18-6 lead.

The Mavericks then responded

with two quick pins in the following matches when Travis Pride pinned Reick in the 158 pound weight division, and Roger Klein pinned Roy Miller, Sheridan, Colo., sophomore, tying the score at 18.

Mesa State's Joe Bunning then gave the Mavericks the lead for good when he earned a 7-3 decision over Dulling giving Mesa State a three point lead. Barker and Ron Board battled to a draw in the 190 pound weight division.

The Tigers were open in the 275 pound weight division and Mesa State came away with a 29-20 victory over the Tigers.

The loss dropped the Tigers to 3-3 overall and 2-3 in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. FHSU traveled to Pueblo, Colo. on Tuesday night where they took on the University of Southern Colo., who currently shares the top spot on the NAIA national poll.

Results were not available by the time the Leader went to press. The next outing for the Tigers will be this weekend when they travel to Blair, Neb., to take part in the Dana College Invitational.

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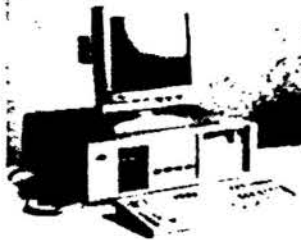
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Ask for Rod

Lady Tigers continue win streak through holidays, into new year

By Christina Humphrey
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State Lady Tiger basketball team is steam-rolling through the season thus far. The Lady Tigers have won 12 consecutive games after a season opening two point loss to Denver University.

Having been ranked 17th in the preseason, the Lady Tigers have moved into the ninth slot in the NAIA poll. This ranking is the highest a women's basketball squad at FHSU has ever been ranked.

The Lady Tigers began their undefeated Christmas break streak with three consecutive games at home. The first game was against Denver University. The season opening game against Denver was a tough road contest which ended in a loss at the hands of the Pioneer women, 78-76.

Head Coach John Klein said he believed the lack of rebounding by the Lady Tigers was quite a factor in the loss and they needed to learn how to stay in control of the game.

It was a totally different group of women that showed up at Gross Memorial Coliseum Dec. 8 to play host to Denver University.

The Lady Tigers took hold of the game from the outset and won handily, 90-59.

The following two games were also decisive victories for the Lady Tiger squad.

The women took on Regis College, who were 2-5 on the season at this point after suffering a loss to Nebraska-Omaha, 88-53.

Missouri Western was the next team to fall to the Lady Tigers. This was the final game before Christmas break for the women's squad. The Lady Tigers continued to show their determination by defeating the Missouri Western squad, 63-46.

The Lady Tigers then hit the road after the holidays to compete in three Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference games in Colorado.

The Lady Tigers first game was on Jan. 3 against Mesa State

College.

Again the Lady Tigers came out on top against the Lady Mavericks, 86-73.

Leading the Tiger attack with 35 points and seven rebounds was Annette Wiles, Sylvan Grove senior. This was a season high for Wiles and was just four points shy of the FHSU record of 38 points held by Cheryl Baker in 1986.

Following Wiles in the point department was Julie Kizzar, Lyons senior forward, and Petreice Faulkner, Byron, Ill., sophomore guard, both with 13 points in the contest.

Leading scorer for the Lady Mavericks was senior Debbie Green with 18.

The second leg of the trip on Jan. 4, took the Lady Tigers to Wright Gymnasium in Gunnison, Colo., to take on the Mountaineers of Western State College.

Once again the Lady Tigers dominated the contest and won decisively, 75-40.

Wiles again led the attack for the Lady Tigers with 28 total

points and seven rebounds. Next in scoring was LeeAnne Bryant, Cimarron junior.

The Lady Tigers completed the three game road swing with a stop in Golden, Colo., to play the Orediggers of Colorado School of Mines.

The Orediggers took a 2-8 record into the contest.

The Orediggers were the final victim to fall to the Lady Tigers during the holiday break contests. The final score had the Lady Tigers with 69 and the Orediggers of CSM with 44.

Once again Wiles rose to the occasion with 25 total points and 12 rebounds. Faulkner contributed 13 points and 3 assists in the game.

Leading the Orediggers in the scoring department was Lynn Terre with 10 points. In the rebounding department, league leader, senior Anne Ralph contributed seven rebounds for CSM.

The Lady Tigers next competition will be at 6 p.m., Jan. 11 against Adams State College at Gross Memorial Coliseum.



Petreice Faulkner, Byron, Ill., sophomore, puts up a shot against Regis College in a game played Dec. 20, at Gross Memorial Coliseum.



Andrew Addis/Photographer

Twenty-one-year old T.Shane Roberts follows his friend Roberta Paxson-Oborny, Penokee freshman, late last Monday afternoon. The two were headed toward the first computer station of enrollment on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

Irwin developing semester objectives for ASK

LeRoy Wilson
Staff writer

Diversity, cooperation and extensive lobbying highlights Associated Students of Kansas Director Andrew Irwin plans for the 1991 spring semester.

The statewide student body group, whose members are from the seven board of regents institutions, are planning to meet Saturday for a lobbying symposium, 1 at the Sunflower Room.

"We have specific issues this

semester on hand plus continuing working on universities' base budget for higher education and the Margin of excellence," Irwin said.

Last Semester, ASK concentrated its efforts with the regents with similar priorities as well facing state budget cutbacks.

The re-authorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965, which provides federal funding for financial assistance, is another area of concern for ASK.

"Another issue," Irwin said,

"lobbying for the re-authorization of the Higher Education Act, which has to be renewed every five years. The act actually ends in 1991, but has a one year extension."

"We would like to make a few changes during its renewing process, such as seeking more grants instead of loans. Plus, reducing the application process work load," he said.

ASK is an organization of student governments created to provide services and represent students

at each university. ASK also was created to provide service and represent students in government beyond the campus.

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