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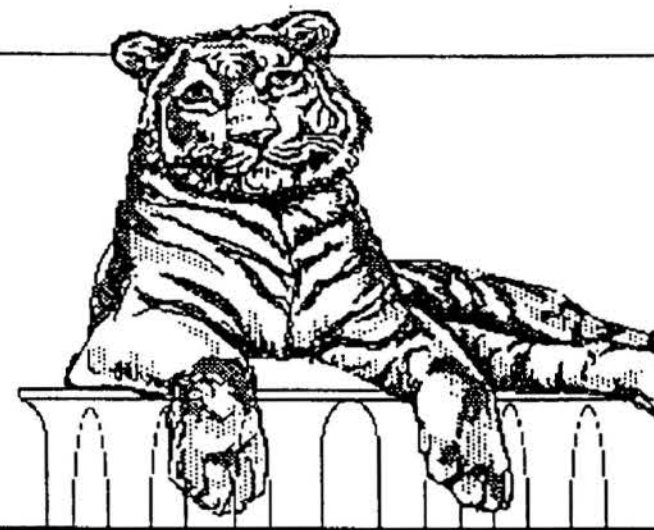
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Committee releases recycling report

Madeline Holler
Copy editor

The President's Advisory Committee on Recycling submitted its first university-wide report this week on campus waste and a detailed recycling program for Fort Hays State.

Rae Ellen Smith, secretary to president Edward Hammond, said the recycling committee's report and proposal will be on the agenda at the cabinet meeting March 6.

She said Hammond will comment on the proposal following the cabinet meeting.

The committee identified four types of waste on campus which need immediate attention: paper and cardboard; leaves, lawn-clippings and waste wood; natural and hazardous wastes; and Styrofoam.

Although the recycling committee did not prioritize the areas by importance, Jeff Hodge, Osage City sophomore, said the committee saw paper and cardboard to be the largest source of waste on campus.

"We investigated all the different areas on campus where waste was created, and with hard figures, paper was on the top of the list," Hodge said.

The advisory proposed paper and cardboard be removed for recycling by contracting one of the two primary recyclers in Hays.

Because paper must be sorted for the program to be economically

feasible, the proposal asks that all papers be sorted within individual offices.

In addition to recycling paper and cardboard generated on campus, the committee proposed that "FHSU begin to operate under a pre-recycling plan."

Prerecycling, according to the report, includes ordering supplies from companies who ship containers in cardboard rather than non-recyclable materials such as cellophane.

The plan would include message boards to cut the waste of poster paper; it would also include the use of the university computer system to send electronic memos to all department memorandums rather than letterhead paper.

The committee proposed grounds maintenance and landscaping, the industrial education department and the department of agriculture work together to re-use leaves, lawn-clippings and wood waste accumulated from their departments.

According to the proposal, the clippings and leaves are collected and hauled to the landfill, with a few exceptions, such as mulch.

The proposal suggests the university purchase a wood chipper/shredder, which would cost either \$2,100 or between \$8,000 to \$10,000, depending on the chip-

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Wiest Hall provides new dating service

Scott Schwab
Senior copy editor

Results from the Wiest Hall Valentine's Day Dating Service are due to come in next week.

The forms, consisting of 25 questions, were put in all students' mailboxes at Agnew, Wiest and McMinder Halls.

Students were then asked to answer the questions and return them to their respective front desks.

The forms then were mailed to B&L Computer Match, Boise, Idaho, Feb. 14, Rob Glen, project coordinator for Wiest Hall, said.

The company then tabulates the results and lists the top 10 choices for individuals from and for those who filled out the applications, he said.

The results should return in about a week and will cost \$1.

"It's not a money maker. The forms cost us 75 cents, and the quarter we're making on each one helps cover the cost of expenses of mailing."

"It's just a kind of a service and a fun event that we thought the residents might enjoy doing," he said.

Glen said this is the first time Wiest Hall provided the service after McMinder Hall stopped providing the service annually.

"Each hall did something this year for Valentine's Day, this is what the Wiest Hall council decided they wanted to do for Valentine's Day," he said.

McMinder Hall sold balloon bouquets for students to give as gifts.

Agnew Hall had a ballot box where students put their names in. Then names were drawn for prizes, he said.

Students can pick up their results at their hall front desk or at a table to be set up in front of McMinder Cafeteria during evening meals.

"We had a really good turn out. I was really pleased with our results. I think everybody had a lot of fun. But until they get the results, it's going to be hard to tell how successful it was," he said.



Bill Bennett/Photo editor

Annette Wiles, Hunter senior, puts up a jump shot in the Tigers' second District 10 playoff game against Friends University, Wednesday evening. Wiles scored 35 points in the Tigers' victory over Friends, 92-76.

Victory Lady Tigers earn rights to their first national tournament

Christina Humphrey
Sports editor

It was not easy, but the Fort Hays State Lady Tiger's basketball team is on its way to participating in a national tournament for the first time.

Annette Wiles, Sylvan Grove senior, led the Lady Tigers in making their dream come true when they defeated the Lady Hornets of Emporia State University last night in the championship game of the District 10 Tournament at Bethel College in North Newton.

Wiles was named District 10 Player of the year for her efforts this season.

The Lady Tigers got on the board first with a three-point shot by Kristi Leeper-Meis, Protection senior.

FHSU was up by one point, 17-16 at the 10 minute mark and took their lead as high as five when Wiles dribbled the length of the court for a break away layup. FHSU was then ahead 25-20.

The Lady Hornets were not to be denied. With 3:47 left in the first half, Shelley Moore, Iola junior, hit a three-point shot to move ESU ahead, 29-25.

Wiles, who had a total of 41 points in the contest, came back to tie the score at 29.

The teams then traded a couple of baskets and at the half, the Lady Tigers were down 31-33.

Free throws definitely made a difference in the game. In the first half, the Lady Tigers shot 50 percent while ESU shot 88 percent. In the second half FHSU shot 100 percent and ESU shot 98 percent.

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Funding for higher education keeps bleak future, says SGA

Madeline Holler
Copy editor

Andrew Irwin reported at the Student Senate meeting last night, funding for the Margin of Excellence and maintaining the size of current base budgets of Kansas regent's institutions are hopeless.

Irwin, Fort Hays State Associated Students of Kansas director, said state and federal funding in most areas of higher education will, if it is not cut, certainly not increase over the next year.

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ASK will begin a letter-writing campaign to try to sway legislators who have not yet made a concrete decision on funding for higher education, Irwin said.

He said ASK will look to students and organizations for help in the campaign.

Irwin said the letters will be sent out in waves and directed at specific committees in Topeka.

"Students have paid the tuition increases enough, and it is time for

us to stand up and say we can't take anymore," Irwin said.

Senate also passed a resolution that indicates student support for an academic emergency policy, which would allow students who dropped out or made failing grades to re-enroll, pending certain circumstances.

Sandy Utterback, Salina junior, said details for a specific academic emergency policy will be worked out by the committee soon.

Senate also passed a resolution presented by the Legislative and

Political Action Committee that endorses the re-authorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The act authorizes the major funding programs supporting higher education such as Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans.

The resolution supports the recommendations of the Consortium of States to make revisions in the act to simplify the financial aid application process and reverse the trend towards student loans rather than grants, among other things.

Schbley refutes student complaints, blames administrators

Resignation linked to personality conflict

Andrew Addis
Editor in chief

Ayla Schbley, assistant professor of political science, said he resigned last fall because of problems dealing with some Fort Hays State administrators, after grievances were filed against him.

Schbley said his resignation, effective July 1, is predominantly the outcome of a severe personality conflict with Donald Hoy, affirmative action officer.

Hoy denies knowledge of any personal problem.

Schbley gave three reasons for his resignation.

First, what he termed as "unprofessional and biased" behavior of Hoy.

Second, the lack of cooperation and recognition from Donald Slechta, chairman of the political science department.

Third, the "ossified mentality of the Provost (James Murphy), Dean

(Leland) Bartholomew and the chairman (Slechta). They are about 40 years behind contemporary academia," Schbley said.

These reasons were not listed in his one-line resignation, Schbley said.

Topping the list of reasons for the resignation is the claim that Hoy persecuted Schbley because of long-standing personal differences and "herded" students into filing complaints against him, Schbley said.

But three of five students who filed complaints against Schbley in Hoy's office say they did so on their own accord. The other two were not available for comment.

The three students contacted by the University Leader were all in the same class, politics of information management, in fall semester 1990.

The class was a special arrangement contracted by Sandra

Batchelor, visiting professor in social work. Although Batchelor arranged for the class, Schbley was to conduct the class on his own terms. The same arrangement had been made and fulfilled in the spring semester 1990.

Batchelor said she contracted the classes because her students needed this particular class. Schbley has the ability to specifically address the sociological perspective and as a way to get around Schbley's consistently full class roster.

During the course, Schbley was notified of three complaints by five students that were taken to Hoy. Schbley said Hoy drew the complaints from the students.

"No, no, no one, no one instigated our making the complaint," Roxanne Doyle, Hays senior, said. "It was totally an option we felt was necessary."

Doyle, Susan Smith, Hays junior; Jeannine Younger, Hays

senior, and Virginia Gray, La Crosse junior, have been confirmed as four of the five filing the complaints against Schbley.

"We did this on our own accord. We did this because Dr. Schbley, we felt, was not conducting his class in a professional manner," Smith said. "It was very important to us as a group. It wasn't something we came up with out of the blue."

Schbley described the events leading to the complaints of age and sexual discrimination as within the hearing of the class.

"The 70-plus-year-old could not maintain the level in my class, and I made that obvious to all my students in the beginning. I said if they do not maintain their performance, they are to withdraw," Schbley said.

According to Schbley, the grounds for the age discrimination complaint were also based on

information requested from class members. Being a statistics class, Schbley said the information was basic and needed for the class.

"I ask everybody else's age in my class, to determine the age of the class," he said. "This is stupid."

Younger, 57, said she felt mistreated as a student and as a female in Schbley's class.

"I've had a lot of teachers in my life, but never had one that points you out and treats you derogatorily," she said.

The sexual discrimination complaints resulted from comments concerning marital satisfaction, according to Schbley, but he said there should have been no problem.

"The language I use are indicators of social science research," he said. "But according to Hoy, if the student perceives it as offending, then it is offending."

Smith was one student offended by Schbley's comments on marital

satisfaction.

"I felt like I was totally violated," she said. "I started out in this group as just support. Roxie (Doyle) had called me and wanted me to get involved in the group because she knew that the statement Dr. Schbley had made in front of me was made in front of the whole class."

"She just wondered if I'd be interested in supporting the group, and I said 'no' at the time, because I was afraid of what Dr. Schbley would do to anyone anyway," Smith said.

Smith later decided to file with the others after Schbley "came down on" her in his office for being part of the group complaining against him, she said.

Still, Smith said when she got the courage to take action she did not receive the results she expected.

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Winning confidence

Coalition forces prove most effective

President George Bush addressed the nation Wednesday night to say peace was to fall over the Middle East region, and through a restrained smile, patted the backs of U.S. military personnel. Whether the war is truly to cease or not, there is a sense that America is able to rest easy.

The fast-food nation has, with the aid of coalition forces, managed to pound out a war of immense proportions to normal American specifications: quick and simple.

To avoid the insult the most common meanings these words may insinuate, clarification is justified.

For the 126 allied troops in the war so far, and the many who have fallen among the coalition partners, the war has been anything but simple. For the families of all serving, it has been no fast-food war. The word simple, simply means the war was much easier than expected.

Certainly, quick would not be the way American pilots and ground forces would describe the last few months of preparations and operations, but quick is appropriately used in relation to past conflicts.

Still, all assumptions are made on the precepts that Saddam Hussein will relinquish his threats of a battle to the death. Thus, Bush in his Wednesday night address spoke appropriately when he said, now is not the time for euphoria. Now is the time to hope and pray what looks like an ending, is an ending.

It is the success of coalition troops that brings to mind the word easy, and their brilliant efficiency that characterizes a quick war. It is under these examples America can rest easy in the words of Bush who promised last Wednesday that "our troops" would be coming home soon.

News reports yesterday concerned only a few solitary rounds fired by Iraqis so detached from their commanders by the coalition's continuous assault that they had no way of knowing the firing had been suspended.

Current concern involves only the question of how strict will Bush be in watchdogging Iraq as they begin to comply with the many conditions set down by the United Nations Security Council.

Hopefully, the only shots left to be fired will be done across the negotiating table.

Generals' poise fits presidency

Periods of war are often strange times of transition for the nations or factions involved. If a group is doing well, it will most likely have a different attitude than when it is doing poorly.

Case in point: A Cable News Network public opinion poll taken Sunday morning showed 84 percent of those questioned were in favor of starting the ground war.

Before the ground war had begun, a majority of those polled were in favor of dropping more bombs to soften the Iraqi troops.

The obvious change of face reflected in the two polls most assuredly was caused by the positive reports about the conflict from the U.S. media.

The cartoon below shows two strong-jawed Army generals, Gen. Colin Powell, Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, and Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf III, U.S. Central Command commander in chief, being sized up by the Democrat donkey for presidential consideration.

Could current times be so forgiving of the military establishment to allow another general to capture the office of president?

According to many recent polls, the trend away from military advisorship among Americans that fol-



lowed the Vietnam fiasco in the mid and late 1970s may already have been overcome. In most polls, those favoring military action outnumber those in favor of renewed talks by a vast majority.

If the polls are actually an accurate indicator of likes and dislikes of the U.S. population, possibilities of one of these two men making a serious run for office becomes more of a probability than possibility.

The cartoon asked the two whether they were democrats. If either is, he would have to be considered a strong candidate. A decisive victory in the Gulf with limited U.S. casualties would probably give one or the other a strong chance with an affiliation to any off-the-wall party.

If, by some quirk of fate, you have not had occasion to witness the wizardry of either Powell or

Schwarzkopf when faced with press conferences or public statements, indeed you have missed a treat.

Whereas poor President George Bush often seems to get flustered by the wily media representatives, the two generals are always in control and know the limits of information they can share.

While they portray themselves as beacons of forthcoming information, both have the ability to let an unsuspecting reporter know when he has asked a taboo question. You have to love a guy who can put a stupid question or reporter in its respective place.

These guys have honed their acts so well, in fact, I have yet to see either sweat. Although they must sweat on occasion, they seem to be able to control it before public eyes. Look at the size of Schwarzkopf and you will realize the enormous consternation that must involve.

Powell, in particular, portrays himself as the strong yet wise type who can handle any situation. This might quickly propel him past the image problems of Bush.

Above and beyond his image of competence, his record of accomplishment also speaks well for him.

Besides his endless list of military honors, he has lived one version of the American success story as the son of Jamaican immigrants who became the first black Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman. Why not first black president?

Schwarzkopf, too, has an impressive military record stemming from two tours of duty in Vietnam. Although he seems to try harder to accommodate the press, he still cannot be called anyone's fool when it comes to his handling of military procedure and information.

Although both are considered by some good presidential material, there are still too many variables to plug either into the office just yet.

First the war would have to come to a quick, glorious end. Ties would have to be broken with President Bush. And Governor Mario Cuomo, D-New York, would have to once again announce he has no intention of accepting the position of democratic presidential candidate.

Perhaps the odds are long, the conditions numerous and the faces relatively new. But take some time to watch Powell and Schwarzkopf in action.

The odds may not be as long as all of that after all.



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Is it possible to become attached to a snake, rats, or an alligator for that matter? Around my apartment it is.

I imagine that most of you think I am lying, weird, crazy or all three, but it's true, I have had these animals living in my house.

And no, I am not talking about my roommates. These animals I am talking about are the real McCoy.

It took me a while to convince myself to write this column on this subject matter, but it finally hit me, hey, how many people can say that they have lived under the same roof with these creatures?

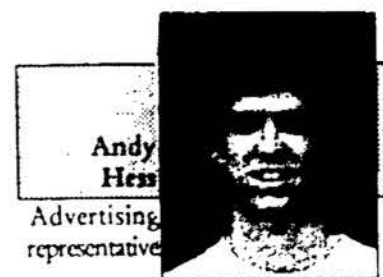
So here I am admitting to all of you that I have, in fact, become attached to a snake, several rats and of course the ever popular alligator.

I think I will start by telling you a little bit about the alligator since he was the last one to join the zoo and the first one to leave.

He, meaning the alligator, was named Woodstock. Don't ask me why he was named Woodstock, but that was the name he had when we got him.

Now, I must explain to everyone that he wasn't any 12-foot alligator, but in fact he was only about a foot-and-a-half.

I know he doesn't sound very ferocious, but if you could have ever seen him down a couple of gold



fish you would have probably been impressed with the little devil.

You have to believe me when I tell you Woodstock was really kind of special in his own, unique way.

Well, the day came last December when we had to give the little guy to someone who could take better care of him and give him more individual attention. It was a sad day indeed.

After the alligator left, things still remained interesting around the house.

"Why?" you may ask. Well, we still have the snake with us, to have as our so called watch dog, and believe me she's a sight to see.

Her name is Ezmerelda, and she tops the tape measure at about seven feet. Yes, she's a rather large snake.

For those of you who are wondering, Ezmerelda is a boa constrictor, and I hope I didn't give any misconceptions when I called her a watch-dog.

Actually, Ezmerelda is probably one of the nicest snakes you could ask for and, more than likely, will be the only snake that I will ever hold in my lifetime.

The worst experience I ever had with Ezmerelda was the time when my wonderful roommate, and proud owner of the snake, dropped her on top of me when I was taking a nap.

Needless to say, I had a few words to share with him.

Finally, I had better explain where the rats fit into the picture.

Well, as everyone knows, most pets need to eat now and then to survive, and it just so happens that Ezmerelda has rats on her main menu.

It was quite an experience to witness Ezmerelda devouring a rat for the first, second, third, etc., time.

Now I know it must be difficult

to understand how I could possibly become attached to a rat, but it does happen.

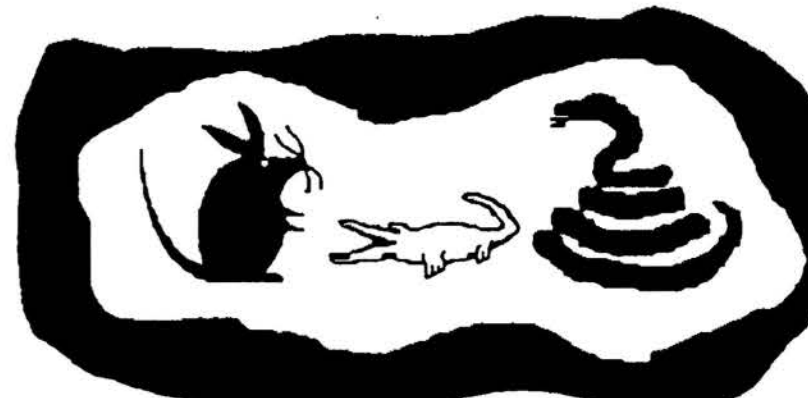
I guess the best example I can give you is an instance when Ezmerelda doesn't go after the rat on the first go around, so we keep the rat in a different cage until the next day and try it again.

Heck, with the rat staying the night and all, I can't help but to give it a name.

Needless to say, watching that poor rat eating its lunch the next day becomes somewhat of a murder scene.

Oh well, life goes on, and things seem to always be interesting around my house.

And remember, it is possible to become attached to just about any type of animal.



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"They (administrators) just seemed to dismiss it (alleged sexual harassment), as if it were unimportant, unless there was some kind of physical action involved," Smith said.

Later, another complaint was filed that Schbley had cancelled the class early as a retaliation against the first complaints. But Schbley said the examination during the 10th week of the semester marked the end of class as he had contracted with Batchelor.

"I was satisfied with the way it was handled in the spring," Batchelor said. "It was entirely at his discretion."

The second reason for the resignation comes from a bad working relationship and lack of support from Slechta, Schbley said.

Slechta said he did not really feel he could comment in detail on the resignation.

"I'm not terribly sure (why he resigned), just to give you a clue, because there was nothing in the letter of resignation, and I don't think it had anything to do particularly with the department as such, but I don't know," Slechta said.

According to Schbley, the key element pushing Schbley over the edge, after which he wrote his resignation, was a meeting with Hoy Slechta and President Edward Hammond. Slechta showed no support for him in that meeting, Schbley said.

"There is no recognition, or no interest in my research," Schbley said, recalling two published articles and his participation on two panels.

Schbley said there is an administrative clique on campus that has much influence. He said he went against that clique and is now paying for it.

Beyond the lack of support he has experienced, Schbley said this group has control over resources and has been responsible for financial cutbacks in his areas of interest, including Model U.N. scholarships.

Third, Schbley said his resignation came as a result of the outdated mentality of some administrators at FHSU.

A lack of academic freedom and administrative cliques make the learning environment too restrictive for him, Schbley said.

"I believe I'm one of the best teachers, but I'm one of the very few who won't take B.S.," Schbley said.

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Allocations results delayed

Bryna McDaniel
Copy editor

The allocations committee's recommendation for the 1991-'92 student organization budgets will not be presented to the Student Senate this week as originally scheduled.

The committee accepted budget requests from university recognized student organizations Jan. 28, and met with representatives from each group to decide what their budgets will be next year.

The committee completed its hearings with the organizations Feb. 18.

"We've met with all the groups that have applied and are still mak-

ing our decision on the final bill," Scout Jecha, student body vice president, said.

Linda Schmitt, committee chairwoman, said the biggest delay was that Walter Manteuffel, assistant vice president for Administration and Finance, has been unavailable this week due to a death in his family.

"We need to check some account balances," she said. "That's the only real problem — getting some questions answered that he has the answers to."

Jecha said the committee could technically have made the decisions but had decided to wait for Manteuffel's input.

Proposal

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per's size.

The committee proposed these organic wastes be returned to the soil wherever possible, such as the University Farm and the campus grounds used for landscaping.

Whereas grass clippings and scrap paper will always be a by-product of FHSU, the committee proposed the university do away with one waste completely — Styrofoam.

Research figures in the proposal show monthly use of Styrofoam cups during a fall or spring semester at 15,000, which translates into 60,000 Styrofoam cups used during the entire semester.

The advisory committee suggested FHSU adopt a no-Styrofoam policy, which would also apply in the contract specifications for cafeterias to be applied when the contract is re-open for bids.

Finally, the committee's report on hazardous waste was broken into four problem areas: chemical waste from chemistry and biology departments, chemical waste from the photo lab, oil drained from university vehicles and fumes from the art department.

The advisory committee is made of students, faculty, staff and com-

munity members.

Hammond, who authorized the group on Earth Day 1990, commissioned the group to develop a university-wide recycling plan, implement a simple and cost effective recycling plan and organize a system that would monitor the long-term effectiveness of the

recycling plan.

To supplement the recycling efforts on campus, the committee suggested mandating a one-hour workshop for all incoming freshman that would eventually educate every student on the FHSU campus about recycling.

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At the 16:06 mark of the second half, the Lady Hornets went ahead, 40-33. FHSU made a comeback and at the 15:40 mark got within two points with a three-point shot by Leeper-Meis.

In the second half, defensive pressure and rebounding by FHSU proved to be the deciding factor.

Deb Smith, Waverly, Neb., junior, made two key steals, and ended the game with a total of four.

ESU called a time out after Petreese Faulkner, Byron, Ill., sophomore, made a basket and moved the Lady Tigers ahead, 54-51. The Lady Tigers were able to hold on to the lead for the rest of the game and won the contest, 68-55.

Smith was overwhelmed and said the team had finally made their dream come true after a lot of hard work and dedication.

"It's awesome. It's something we've been working for, some of us three years, some of us four," Smith said.

Smith said it was a great feeling to beat ESU since they had lost to them by two points earlier in the season.

"Since we lost to them right at the beginning of the year, we knew we could beat them. It's just an awesome feeling," Smith said.

Tom Burkhardt, women's assistant basketball coach, said he was pleased with the performance of the Lady Tigers and was proud of the hard work the women had put in to go this far.

"It's just a dream come true. It's something that these kids, especially the three seniors, have worked on for four years. They've been through it and this is our fourth time, and they finally got it," Burkhardt said.

Burkhardt said it was a good feeling to beat ESU and knew the Lady Tigers had the ability to defeat them.

"It feels good. We always knew that we could beat them, and we felt that we should have beat them the first time," Burkhardt said.

Burkhardt said he thought the defensive pressure played by FHSU made a big difference as did the free throw shooting down the wire.

"Our defense was a lot better and we did a lot better job of rebounding. We out-rebounded them this time, 42-34, and that made a big difference," Burkhardt said.

Wiles finished the game with three fouls and Leeper-Meis had two. Fouls had been a concern for the team going into the contest. Wiles said she always tried to be cautious since teams often try to counter her offense by getting her in foul trouble.

"I've always been fearful of playing defense. It's not that I'm afraid to get out there and get on the floor and play aggressive, I've just got to play cautious," Wiles said.

"I've always played cautious because teams will always try to

counter my offense by attempting to get me into foul trouble.

Burkhardt knew that fouls could be a problem for the Lady Tigers.

"That (fouls) was something that we were concerned about. We told the kids before that they had to stay out of foul trouble and maintain their poise and they could come out with a win, and that is exactly what they did.

"There was a point there when we were down four or five points and they didn't give up. They kept doing things just like they've been doing them all year long, and it paid off," Burkhardt said.

Wiles had 15 rebounds and led all scorers with 41 points. Faulkner added 11 points and two assists.

The Lady Tigers finished the game shooting 44 percent and ESU shot 37 percent.

The Lady Tigers had played two games previously to enter the championship contest.

In game one, against Sterling College, the Lady Tigers won, 85-

54. Scoring in this game was more distributed with four Lady Tigers scoring in double figures.

Wiles led the FHSU scoring attack with 22 points and eight rebounds. Julie Kizzar, Lyons senior, added 15, Leeper-Meis had 11 and Faulkner finished the game with 10 points.

Game two featured the Lady Tigers against Friends University. Once again the Lady Tigers came up with a win, 92-76.

Wiles was leading scorer once again. She finished the game with 35 points and eight rebounds. Also scoring in double figures were Faulkner with 14 and Kizzar with 12.

The Lady Tigers are now going to prepare to play in the NAIA National Tournament March 7-9 at Jackson, Tenn.

This marks only the second time a District 10 team has made it to the national tournament. Washburn University is the only other District 10 team to have advanced, although they lost in the first round.

Burkhardt said the Lady Tigers are going to Tennessee with the inten-

tions of going all the way.

"We don't know who we're going to play yet, but there is going to be 32 teams in there, and they are all going to be good teams.

"Half the battle is just getting there and I think we have an experienced team, and I think we can go down there and win some basketball games.

"Our goal at the beginning of the year was to get to Tennessee, and we don't want to go down there and just play one game. We want to go down and we want to win it," Burkhardt said.

Wiles was the only FHSU player to be selected to the All-District 10 Tournament Team. Other players who were voted in unanimously were Jana Schlessinger, Bethany College senior, and Renee Bellevue, Friends University senior.

Wiles said "awesome" was the only word that could possibly describe the feeling of victory.

"Awesome, that's my word for the night. My teeth hurt from smiling so much. I'm just so happy," she said.

Tigers move on to second game of District 10 Tournament



Darris Sweet/Staff photographer

During the second half of Wednesday's game, Damian Evans, Chicago junior, passes the ball by a McPherson Bulldog. The Fort Hays State men's basketball team won its first District 10 playoff game with the score of 87-66.

Claudette Humphrey
Copy editor

The Fort Hays State men's basketball squad hosted the Bulldogs of McPherson College Wednesday evening in the Tigers' first District 10 playoff game.

FHSU emerged victoriously in the matchup, 87-66.

McPherson gave the Tigers a tough game in the first half with its pressure man-to-man defense.

The Tigers had a two-point advantage at the intermission with the score 40-38.

However, the Tigers came out in the second half and were able to break the Bulldogs' press to come out of the contest on top.

FHSU's surge after the halftime break was due in large part to Mark Willey, Abilene junior. Willey went 7-for-14 from three-point range, six of which came during second half action.

Willey ended the night with 24 points and six assists.

The Tigers' usual scoring leader, Damian Evans, Chicago junior, was held to just 11 points by the Bulldogs.

Troy Zierke, Pierce, Neb., senior, claimed scoring honors for the Tigers with a game-high 25 points, going 11-for-12 from the field.

However, Zierke, who had been averaging 10 rebounds per game, had only six in Wednesday's contest.

FHSU was led in rebounding by Rodney Tatum, Jacksonville, Texas, senior, with 10 boards.

Defensively, the Tigers were helped out by Jay Sawyer, San Jose, Calif., junior, with six steals, and Jerome Carson, Chicago junior, who had four blocked shots.

The Tigers host the Pioneers of Mid-America Nazarene College in their second District 10 playoff game.

Tipoff for the matchup is 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

NEWS IN SPORTS

Thinclads to compete at the NAIA National Indoor Championships

Seniors Marlys Gwaltney, Topeka, and Terry Orr, Gaylord, earned spots in the national meet. Gwaltney won the 400-meter dash at the district meet and Orr took third in the 35-pound weight throw.

Gwaltney set a new school record in the 300-yard run with a time of 37.3 seconds. She also set a school record in the 400-meter dash with a time of 58.3 seconds.

Also competing at nationals is Nancy Gfeller, Hays junior, who will compete in the 600-yard run.

FHSU grapplers prepared for National Wrestling Tourney

The Tiger wrestling squad had a week off to prepare for the NAIA National Championship which begins tomorrow at Butte, Mont. The meet runs through March 2.

The Tigers qualified for the meet this year are West Harding, Salina senior and conference champion, will be leading the squad. Don Riedinger, Easton sophomore, Scott Reick, Leavenworth junior, Lance Walker, Manhattan senior, and A.C. Barker, Manhattan senior, also qualified.

Intramural basketball and wallyball entries due today

Students interested in participating in wallyball and co-ed basketball should turn their entries into the intramural office in Cunningham Hall today.

FHSU baseball team loses season opener to Kansas State

Christina M. Humphrey
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State baseball team opened up its spring season Feb. 23, at Frank Meyers Field on the campus of Kansas State University. The Wildcats spoiled the spring debut for the black and gold in the doubleheader.

Kansas State had the benefit of three games under its belt heading into the weekend series. The Wildcats had no problems handling the Tigers in either game.

The Tigers lost the first game 17-0 and were held to just two hits by Kansas State's pitchers, Kent Hipp and Dan Driskill. Hipp pitched four innings to get the win for the Wildcats.

Losing pitcher for the Tigers was Steve Morgan, La Crosse junior.

The Tigers had trouble in the hits department and were unable to come up with a run until the fifth inning of the second game.

Kansas State ran off 19 runs before the Tigers were able to connect from the plate. Shortstop, Randy Beck, Hoisington junior, doubled home Darrin Sterrett, Concordia freshman, to put the Tigers on the scoreboard, but that was to be the only run for the Tigers.

Sean Pedersen picked up the victory for the Wildcats with five hits in four innings. Picking up the loss for the Tigers was Scott Allen, Hutchinson junior, who went two-and-a-half innings.

The Tigers have eight letterwinners back from a squad that ended last season with a 7-29 record.

Heading the list of returning players for FHSU are center fielder, Rob Reynolds, Littleton, Colo., senior, and Beck.

Reynolds is a three-year letterman who hit .286 last season and had a team high of 21 walks. Beck returns as the team's top hitter. As a sophomore, Beck hit .333.

Chris Canfield, Hutchinson senior, is out of the lineup to start the season after suffering a broken ankle in the fall. Canfield would have played second base for the Tigers.

The team is relatively young with only one senior, Reynolds. Reynolds believes that he needs to take a leadership role this season and that the younger players really have the desire to win.

"I have taken it upon myself as a responsibility to be a leader. There are certain situations where I have to explain what we are doing and why. They may be young, but they all possess the extreme desire to win because most of them came from successful high school teams," Reynolds said.

The Tigers will host Baker University tomorrow at Larks Park. The doubleheader starts at 2 p.m.

The team will play at the renovated park. New fences have been put up, including a raise in the height of the centerfield fence from 8 to 16 feet.

The greatest change to the stadium's facilities is a new watering system in the outfield for better care of the grass. The system runs underground and uses a drip distributing system to keep moisture in the outfield.

After their brief home stand against Baker, the Tigers travels to Denver University March 9.

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PERSONAL

For the Humphrey girls and Lisa, thank you for all your support and love. I will miss you all, but I will be back soon. Love, Mom.

Michael Z.
One rotten month down, 80 years to go. I'm looking forward to this weekend. If last weekend was any indication, then this one should be a blast. One more week 'til our road trip. Yipes Skipper!
Love,
BBD

FRECKLES.
Youth is so fragile, yet strong and powerful. Age is only a mindset and shouldn't be a factor. Time is of the essence lest we forget. Each moment with you I cherish and a memory is created. Let us live life to the fullest and dream not of tomorrow but live for today. Own to a friendship, also, perhaps if God permits, it will grow and blossom. HACKER

To the Humphrey girls and Lisa, thank you for all your support and love. I will miss you all, but I will be back soon. Love, Mom.

Dear Al,
It has been a year now. Happy Anniversary! Thanks a lot. Let's have another great year!
Love,
Red

FHSU men's basketball team.
One down and two to go before K.C. I know ya'll can do it. Just remember that ya have to play together. It takes the whole team! No one can touch ya when you stick together. So good luck tomorrow and remember I'm one fan who never stops believing in you.
Love,
Your favorite sports writer

No Profane #1.
Just a little note to say, "thanks for always being there to talk to." You're the greatest best friend I have. You're my best friend. I know things are a little tough right now, but remember that through it all I'll just be a friend and I love you.
Love,
M. Humphrey

Donker,
Although we're not a couple in the real sense of the word, please remember that I care very deeply, and I am always here for you. Only time will tell.
Your favorite chili dog lover

Tim,
IT'S OVER.
But word has it you may be going anyway. Mom's mad because you haven't called back yet. I'm finally getting paid today, which means I'm temporarily rich. So things are just fine.
Till next time.
Love,
Scott

J-ROCK,
Just wanted to say great game Wednesday and good luck tomorrow. I'll be supporting you from the sidelines and I'll be a fan for you if you get the chance.
BABY

Lisa,
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