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## University Leader - March 5, 1991

University Leader Staff

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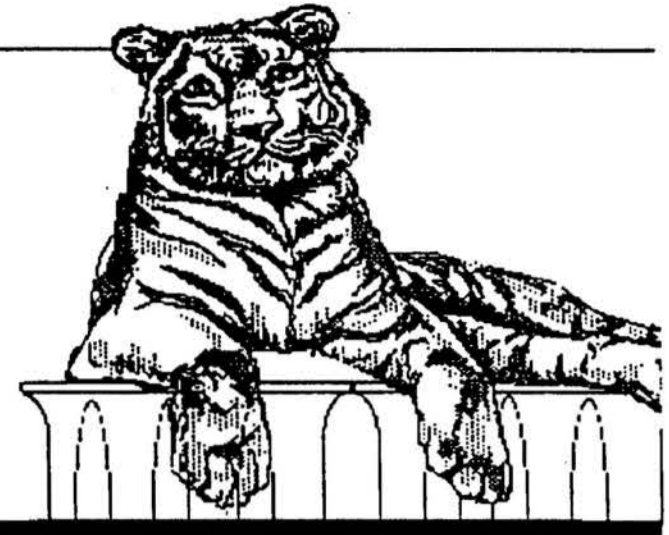
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President Edward Hammond and Kelly Durbin, FHSU mascot, were both on hand to cheer the Tiger men's basketball team on to a victory in its first District 10 playoff game. More basketball results and photos on page 5.

## Senate to discuss audit of Margin

Bryna McDaniel  
Copy editor

A proposed academic clemency policy and an audit of regents institutions are two issues Faculty Senate will address at its meeting today.

The Board of Regents is conducting an audit of all institutions that have received funds from the Margin of Excellence program.

The Legislature organized a post-audit group to conduct a detailed audit of two schools, Kansas State University and Wichita State University, and a less detailed audit of the other schools. The regents decided to administer a similar audit of all regents' institutions, Robert Markley, president of Faculty Senate, said.

"They (the legislative group) asked for a fairly minimal amount of information from Fort Hays, which was sent out last week," Markley said.

He said he was not sure yet, exactly what the regents would do.

The audit was prompted by concerns over whether Margin money was spent where it was intended.

"I think the biggest concern was that some of the legislators felt like too much of the money was going into administrative positions and not into faculty positions," Andrew Irwin, Fort Hays State Associated Students of Kansas director, said.

Markley said, as far as he knew,

FHSU used Margin funds exactly as proscribed by the program.

"I've heard rumors that they're asking questions about administrative salaries at Wichita," he said. "As far as I know, Margin money was spent here, exactly as we said it was going to be."

Irwin said he thinks the audit is justifiable.

"In a tight budget year, I can see where some legislators would be concerned with programs that are costing as much as the Margin," he said. "They would want to be able to justify that with their constituents before they went ahead and OK'd new money for that program."

Also on the Faculty Senate agenda is a proposed academic clemency policy that would allow, in certain circumstances, students to improve their grade point averages by removing certain grades from their records.

"Generally, I think they're on the right track and a program like that would benefit the students of this university, so right now, I'm supporting it," Irwin said.

The policy is being met with a conflict of opinions, Markley said.

"We have some senators that don't want any sort of policy like this at all, and we have other senators that feel this policy doesn't go far enough," he said. "Both groups may be inclined to vote against it as not being satisfactory."

## Another lean year may be ahead for state universities

# Current funding recommendations fail higher education

Bryna McDaniel  
Copy editor

The House Appropriations subcommittee on regents' system-wide issues has released its recommendations and, according to student leaders, will put higher education in Kansas in jeopardy.

"Any student that has watched the state of higher education in the last couple of days, especially as the House Appropriations Committee released their recommendations, should be terrified," Andrew Irwin, Fort Hays State Associated Students of Kansas director, said.

"According to the recommendations, higher education is in a world

of hurt," Erik Sandstrom, student body president, said. "If they are passed, it would be impossible for institutions of higher education to continue providing the services to the state of Kansas that they currently provide."

The proposal would provide no funding for the Margin of Excellence, no student salary increases, an increased amount of shrinkage they would want back, no increase in operating expenditures, no enrollment adjustment money, no increase for Graduate Teaching Assistant fee waivers, a one percent cut in the base budget and increases in tuition beyond Board of Regents' recommendations.

ASK voiced their concerns about state funding at lobby day, Feb. 4. Its three biggest priorities, maintaining base budgets, funding for the third year of the Margin and GTA fee waivers, were not recommended for funding, Irwin said.

"Basically, the state is spending less money on higher education and the students are paying more," he said.

The proposed tuition increase exceeds the amount the regents requested. The proposal would increase tuition by 8 percent for residents at research universities (KSU, University of Kansas and Wichita State University), three percent at regional institutions

(FHSU, Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University and Kansas Technical Institute) and 20 percent for all out-of-state students.

Robert Creighton, chairman of the Board of Regents, said it is possible for the board to refuse to accept the proposal but not without risking other funding.

"I suppose the Board of Regents could say to the Legislature, 'You have given us the authority to set tuition — we have set it and we're not going to think about what you're saying,'" he said.

"If we did that, of course, the Legislature could say, 'That's fine, we're just going to cut you another \$8 or \$9 million, and if you want

to make it up, we suggest you reconsider increasing tuition this fall.'"

Creighton said this situation essentially gives the Legislature the last word.

The board has proposed, for a year from next fall, a similar increase that would continue for three consecutive years, intended to make Kansas universities' tuition comparable to their peer institutions, Creighton said.

The regents' proposal was supposed to communicate to the Legislature that students are willing to do their part to improve higher education in Kansas, he said.

The change in the tuition increase

could be a problem for students who have planned on the original increase but not the additional cost the new proposal would cause, Sandstrom said.

He said it is unfortunate that Gov. Joan Finney's positive attitude towards higher education, shown in her budget proposal to the Legislature, has gone unheard because of the tight financial year.

"These recommendations definitely put a damper on any optimism we may have had from Finney's budget recommendations, and it's going to be a very difficult legislative session for higher education," Sandstrom said.

## Building lacks funding

Jonell Sowers  
Staff writer

Plans for a new physical sciences building are beginning to unfold. President Edward Hammond, Lawrence Gould, executive assistant to the president, and Ron Pflughoft, executive director of alumni/governmental affairs, have been working to get the funding for the new building.

This building project is being administered by the Department of Energy. The university's project is one among 14 the department is handling. All these projects have some relationship to science and technology, Gould said.

He said \$12 million have been requested to fund the building. This amount will be divided between the state and the federal government.

Originally, \$4 million of federal funds were requested, but Congress, in the 1990 fall session, cut that amount by 1.6 percent. Therefore, \$3,936,000 will be allocated by the federal government. The state will be responsible for the remaining amount, \$8,064,000. Contributions from the private sector are also hoped for, Gould said.

Permission has already been

given by the Board of Regents to begin building, and the paperwork is being filled out to access the federal funds, which should be available after July 1.

Gould said part of the federal money goes toward preliminary planning.

"Preliminary planning includes architectural fees, funds to move the tennis courts and for soil testing, which is part of a preliminary environmental study. All that is needed now is for the state to permit the university to move forward on the project," he said.

Pflughoft traveled to Topeka last week to address the Joint Building Construction Committee about allocating \$250,000 of state money for preliminary planning.

Gould said the university hopes to receive the remainder of the money within the next 3-5 years. That could put the completion date of the building somewhere around 1996-'97.

Gould said the completion date depends on the financial status of the state.

"If state revenues suddenly become much better, it will speed up the completion of the building. If the budget picture continues to struggle like it will slow down the completion," he said.

## Office moves to Sheridan under way

Madeline Holler  
Staff writer

By the time students return from Spring Break, the dust will just be settling in Sheridan Hall.

The offices of the administration, and several other offices in Picken Hall, will use the week during Spring Break to pack files, computers and other office equipment for the move to Sheridan.

President Edward Hammond used last Thursday and Friday to get his presidential suite in order and is currently working out of his office in Sheridan, Eric King, director of facilities planning, said.

Rae Ellen Smith, secretary to the president, said the move has been rewarding.

"The office is fabulous, it's beautiful," Smith said. "It's exciting to finally be in this building."

The few offices to stay behind in Picken are personnel, dean of graduates, dean of arts and sciences, the campus mail room and student publications, King said.

The office of financial aid will move to Custer Hall instead of Sheridan, where it will be closer to the admissions office.

King said moving financial aid to Custer will be more convenient for incoming students.

However, Karl Metzger, director of student financial assistance, said

the move to Custer, in the long run, might be more inconvenient than convenient.

"We deal an awful lot with the business office and the loans and grants office, who will be in Sheridan," Metzger said.

Metzger said moving to Custer will, on the other hand, be more convenient for students in the residence halls.

Entrance and accessibility to the financial aid office, Metzger said, will not be more convenient than it is in Picken.

"Visitors and everybody else will have to come in the back," Metzger said. "And it is not handicapped accessible — something that we will have to work out with the students, like we do here in Picken."

King said the Leader and Reville student publications offices will remain in Picken, because constructing new facilities for the photo lab would have been difficult.

"Student publications are not easy to move," King said. "Providing proper plumbing hook-ups is difficult."

King said some offices may consolidate rooms in Picken for more space. Other offices, in other buildings, have asked for some space in the building.

FHSU is now waiting for funding to begin renovating Picken Hall, King said.



Darris Sweet/Staff photographer

Irvin Leiker (left) and Alan Rohr, grounds utility workers, move office furniture from Picken Hall to the renovated Sheridan Hall yesterday. Several offices in Picken began moving into the new office facility last week.

## Financial hope alive

Committee makes smart decision

The Senate Ways and Means Committee earned brownie points last week from Kansans concerned with education when the committee slapped the legislature on the wrists for its careless treatment of education.

The committee had been looking into a proposal to reduce state spending to education by \$22 million, but they're sending it back to committee. Don't think of those figures in the light of lost school lunches, less basketballs for gym class or even a decrease in the quality of curriculums across the state.

Though those things would come to pass, think of the decrease in funding as Sen. Dick Rock, D-Arkansas City, does: to supplement incomes for the loss in funding to elementary and secondary schools, there could be a \$150 million increase in property taxes statewide.

Not a pretty picture for the taxpayer, nor the student. The proposed cuts hurt the taxpayer, the student, and they hit the parents doubly hard. The only good coming from the proposed cuts would be the quick-fix, easy out state representatives are seeking to their waste cutting campaign.

Since when did state government begin considering quality education a waste?

## Spring break safety

BACCHUS pleads for pledges

Committed to life.

Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students is again trying to commit students to safety during Spring Break by requesting pledges for responsible drinking.

The simple pledges ask that applicants do not drive after one drink of any alcoholic beverage. Easy enough. Yet, some will not sign a pledge because it's not worth the time, they aren't stupid enough to drink and drive already or they know they will never fulfill their commitment.

All these excuses are weak, and any others are just as bad. Sign up day is Wednesday at the Memorial Union and Forsyth Library. Sign up and make a real commitment.

## Off-beat classes aid in coping

I am so tired of school I want to tear out my heart and stomp on it, while I eat shards of glass. I may even go so far as to go shopping downtown.

Nah, I'll stick with eating glass. Anyway, since I have been tired of college for the last year and a half, I decided to go ahead and let out some of my frustration.

Through almost five years of college experience, I have encountered many people who seem to have taken a core curriculum of classes that, strangely, aren't offered in the class schedule. I don't know where these classes are offered, but apparently, people are taking them.

•Intellectual Prostitution 202. This course will follow the maxim of Julius Caesar, "Men willingly believe what they wish." Some people, even college teachers — maybe predominantly college teachers — seem to believe what is expedient.

Something that I was unaware of years ago is that people choose what they will believe. Beliefs don't just fall on a person.



Dana Forsythe  
 Staff writer

Instead of believing what they find to be true, some believe what will give them points within their intellectual circle. Some change their beliefs so they will not be mocked or ostracized by their academic peers.

It happens all the time.

•Jumping on Band Wagons 350. This course requires more aptitude and stealth. In it, students learn to make themselves look good by jumping on the latest cause of compassion.

I remember in high school when some of us in science classes volunteered our time to pick up trash around town and to man a paper recycling drive. We didn't

seek publicity or try to promote ourselves as moral agents.

What we did was simple. We cared for the environment and for people, so we did something. That was it and no more. We wanted to be responsible citizens, so we did a little of our duty, and we felt good about it.

Today, everybody is jumping on a cause. It's turning my stomach. It's ostracizing the sincere people who really want to give of themselves unconditionally.

Instead of the above courses, I suggest we replace them with more fundamental courses that will really give us what we need.

•Basic Consideration 101. Wouldn't it be incredible if we learned in college what we should have learned in grade school.

I learned how inconsiderate people are when I moved to the east coast and lived in a dorm. Living in close proximity to so many people taught me a valuable lesson: stay away from people.

Well, that lesson is too hard to put into practice. That's why we

need this course.

If we can't get the simple things straight, how can we expect to do important things like grow up and have a full time job.

Such a course should probably be taught by students from the East and Middle East. Cultures in these areas of the world seem to teach consideration and that the welfare of others, even strangers, is a priority.

•Sprinkler Dodging 545. This class is high level because it requires finesse and clever planning, at least on our campus.

As soon as spring arrives and the campus sprinklers from hell turn on, we will all wish this course existed.

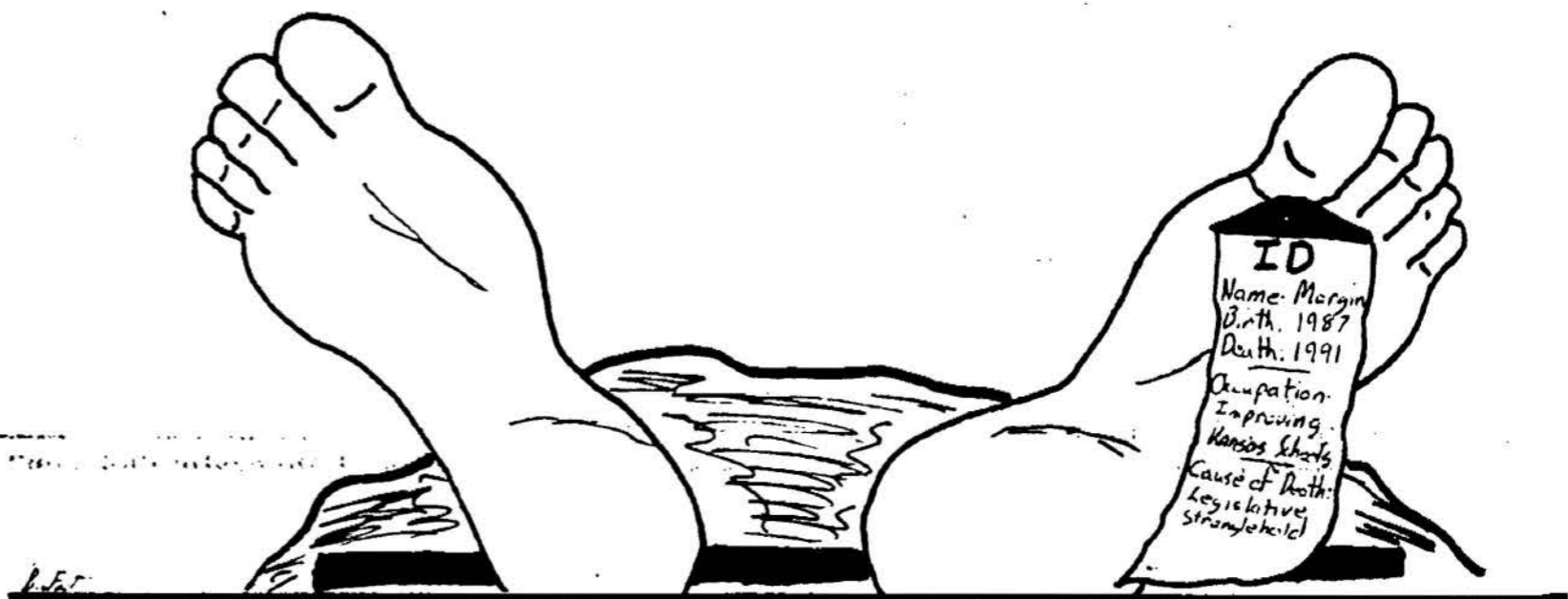
How many of your friends have been wiped out on their way to class by a burst of deadly water spray?

How many class assignments have been destroyed by these evil sprinklers?

How much water do the sidewalks really need to stay alive?

As Les Nessman would say, think about it.

## State Morgue



## Friend's death dims announcement of peace

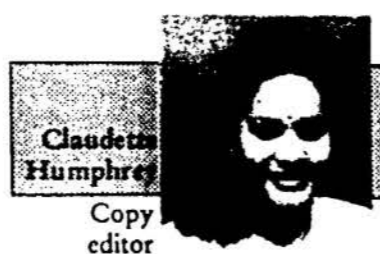
When I woke up Thursday morning, Feb. 28, I realized the War was essentially over and America was, for the most part, now at peace.

I jumped out of bed and rushed to the phone. I just had to call my mommy and share in the joy I knew my family was feeling.

Thank God, I thought, my brothers are all safe, and my friends are all coming home to me again.

When she answered the phone, I barely gave her the chance to say hello, instead I just yelled out, "The war is over Mom, and I didn't lose anyone."

She told me that she had heard and she, too, was thanking God that her sons had been spared, but then she told me the other news. The



Claudette Humphrey  
 Copy editor

news I just hadn't expected to hear. She explained to me, in that tone of voice only a mother can, that unfortunately, I had lost someone in this war.

My friend had been killed Monday.

I sat there in complete shock, wondering how this could have

happened. I knew that I had a lot of friends in the Persian Gulf, and there was a chance some of them could die. I had even thought I had adequately prepared myself for that possibility. I was wrong.

Before I knew it, I just started to cry, and I couldn't make myself stop. My friend is dead. He was only 19 years old, and he's dead.

My mother, being the wonderful woman she is, tried so hard to comfort me. She hadn't known Marty very well, but she knew his death was hurting me and she began to cry with me.

She quickly said a prayer in Spanish and then said to me, "Don't worry. I prayed for him and he's with God."

I know he died fighting for a good cause. Freedom for anyone is

a good cause. However, that knowledge doesn't help to stop the pain.

I hurt so much and I feel as though a part of me isn't alive. I want to cry all the time, but Marty wouldn't like that. As a matter of fact, if he saw me crying, he'd just get mad at me and tell me to stop. That's just how he was. "Celebrate life," he always use to say, "because it's too short not to."

Marty was such a wonderful guy. He used to make all of his friends laugh so much. Sometimes we'd start laughing and it seemed as if we would never stop. Even if you were depressed or in a bad mood, he'd make you smile.

There were so many times when I'd walk into school in an absolute horrible mood and he would come up to me and just make me happy.

*"Before I knew it, I just started to cry, and I couldn't make myself stop. My friend is dead. He was only 19 years old, and he's dead."*

Man, that used to make me so mad.

There are so many memories of him that just keep coming to my mind. It's as if he is standing right there in front of me again with that big smile of his.

I remember so many little things that I hadn't really thought about since we graduated from high school. They seemed so insignificant at the time, but now memories are all I have.

Memories of a friend who has died long before his time. Memories of someone who had so much to give, and now will never get the opportunity.

Marty wanted so much out of life. He had so many dreams.

I remember the night of our graduation. I can still see him and our other counterpart, Dan Allen, giving me a thumbs up as I walked across the stage to receive my diploma.

But the most prominent memory is of Marty always coming up to my mom, with Dan and the guys, asking when she was going to cook them dinner. Marty was always ready to eat.

But now I must say goodbye to a good friend. I know he would want me to remember the friend he had been to me and to others and the person he had become since high school.

Well, Marty, I promise I'll try. I love you and goodbye.

## 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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# Finney makes quick work of current issues in Hays stop



Andrew Addis/Editor in chief

Gov. Joan Finney addresses about 40 people during a Friday stop at the Hays Municipal Airport while campaigning for initiative and referendum.

## Desire for self government leads to 5-stop tour

Andrew Addis  
Editor in chief

In a five-city sweep across the state, Gov. Joan Finney went to the people last Friday, stopping at the Hays Municipal Airport, seeking support for initiative and referendum.

About 40 people listened to Finney's pleas for support and then answered questions.

The governor said her goal for the day was to call the people to action, asking them to contact their representatives "to ask them to support a right for the people to enact laws on their own."

She said the issue of initiative

and referendum is gaining ground in Topeka. To pass, the proposal must receive 84 votes in the House.

"I'm afraid some members of the Legislature are underestimating the intelligence of the electorate and the amount of information they have. It is time for the people to serve notice on the Legislature that initiative and referendum powers are non-negotiable," Finney said.

Kansas and Texas are the only states in the region without such a policy.

"If we're going to get it, it will be now, it will be this year," Finney said. "Otherwise we're denying not only ourselves, but our children and their children the right to more input."

Basically, Finney's proposal would give citizens the right to petition for certain issues and amendments to be placed on election ballots for a public vote.

Initiative and referendum, under Finney's proposal, places a limit of three issues and three constitutional amendments per general election. The plan calls for public petitions with 60 percent of 5 percent of those participating in the last general election to place an issue on the ballot.

Amendments would need 60 percent of 8 percent of the last general election.

Still, the campaign promise is now a legislative issue, and Finney

says she will continue to fight for it. One way she plans to fight is with the power of a veto.

Finney has promised to veto any appropriation bill that comes across her desk until the legislature passes a resolution dealing with initiative and referendum.

"Kansas must understand we aren't going to be able to achieve the property tax relief we need or meet our other agenda items, until the people have the clout in Topeka that initiative and referendum provides," Finney said.

"Government watchdogs without teeth are nothing more to be reckoned with than warm and fuzzy puppies," Finney said.

## Funding for higher education still remains unresolved

Gov. Joan Finney's stop in Hays Friday was scheduled to promote initiative and referendum, but questions on education from the audience turned the tide a bit.

From the time Finney finished her prepared address, a number of questions were presented that dealt with legislative cuts in education in her current proposal and the Margin of Excellence.

"In regard to education, I am committed to a number of proposals on all levels of education: primary, secondary, of course the community colleges and the Margin

of Excellence," she said.

Calling her attitude toward the state's financial future "visionary," she still promotes an optimistic hope for the Margin.

"It's a matter of creating an economic climate for small businesses where they can survive without being burdened by heavy, heavy property taxes, and keeping the economy rolling," Finney said.

Finney's budget calls for \$24 million in education to fund the base budget and the final year of the Margin. But, recent

recommendations from legislative study committees have made drastic cuts in the area of education.

"They're hearing 'cut waste,' and I don't think they're serious about it, but what they're doing is proposing a cut across the board (3 percent)," Finney said. "I looked at that, and I think it's irresponsible. We cannot neglect the future."

Finney plans to seek funding for her proposal with a policy that would "close loopholes in the state sales tax," she said.

"Most states are taking this approach to funding budget deficits

throughout the nation, and that has to remove the exemptions from state sales taxes, to roll back property taxes and fund state government, including the Margin," Finney said.

Though Finney remains adamant about finding funding for education at all levels, she said it will not be an easy task. She blamed past administrations and the complete spending of last year's windfall.

"The cupboard is bare, and the state, if we don't do something, will be bankrupt," Finney said.

## Model U.N. travels to St. Louis

Colin McKenney  
News editor

ST. LOUIS—While the United Nations was making decisions concerning the peace process in the Middle East last week, Fort Hays State students were getting hands-on experience of a similar, but not identical, nature.

Members of the FHSU Model United Nations organization attended the 31st Midwest Model U.N. conference Wednesday through Saturday and gained insight on both how the United Nations does and should work.

Although the two delegations from FHSU represented Brazil and Canada in the event, two relatively powerless individual nations in the actual United Nations, the Model U.N. format allowed any and all delegations a chance to wield some influence.

Ayla Schbley, Model U.N. advisor, said the format differs greatly from that of the actual body because delegations, taking individual initiative, are able to accomplish goals despite the country they represent. He said the actual United Nations serves only the most powerful nations with monetary influence.

The students, too, noticed the differences in terms of nations holding power at the conference. The United States was one example of a nation with a high percentage of power in the United Nations, but its delegation failed to live up to the reputation at the conference.

"They didn't try to carry any weight like people expected them to," Dana Forsythe, Hays graduate student, said.

Mamoon Maghairh, Jordan graduate student, said the United States also had difficulty passing issues its delegation was interested in over the actions of other interested groups.

"The block system was very effective in dominating and preventing the U.S. from action,"

Maghairh said.

Schbley said although Model U.N. differs to a great degree from reality, some tendencies are common between the two organizations.

The use of money as a means to gain power at the United Nations also happened to some degree at the conference according to Schbley. He said it was not uncommon for one delegation to invite another to lunch or a party, in hopes of swaying a vote.

Grant Bannister, Hays sophomore, said another area where the conference mimicked reality was the way in which decisions were made between delegates.

"The way this resembled the real U.N. was it wasn't necessarily what took place on the floor but it was the caucusing back behind the scenes," he said.

Many members of the FHSU delegation agreed the eventual outcomes of both organizations are similar because the goals of the delegates are centered around individual needs. The delegates of the United Nations fought for the goals of their nations, and Model U.N. delegates fought in a similar fashion for points toward their grades.

The event included meetings beginning Wednesday evening and running from early morning to late evening in the following days.

Topics including the condemnation of Iraq, sending a peacekeeping force to Cambodia, granting South Africa voting rights in the United Nations and a student exchange system were supplied by the Model United Nations staff for consideration by the delegations.

The issues were divided up among four committees of the general assembly and two independent committees, the Security Council and Economic and Social.

Although the conference confused realistic aspects of the workings of the United Nations with unrealistic ones, Jennifer Ater, Hays senior, said the experience cleared up at least one thing for her.

"I always thought political

science was learning the art of compromise," she said.

"It's not, it's learning to manipulate and get along."

As part of an incentive program to go along with the FHSU Model U.N. conference, three members were awarded stipends from organization funds to continue work in related fields.

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Features

# Animal testing has little effect on campus operations

**Theresa Brown**  
Special assignment reporter

The topic of animal rights tends to walk hand in hand with controversy and hostility in many parts of the world.

It is a subject researchers say has been around for the past 10 years but only recently recognized on the national level.

The animal rights movement, originating 10 years ago on the coasts, is slowly moving across the continent. Radicals are present, and in some cases, they have given the movement a bad name.

Protestors rally to prevent the use of animals in any research, whether it be medical or commercial. They make headlines by blocking labs or publicly voicing strong opinions supporting their cause.

However, little attention has been paid to the movement in Hays.

Ken Olson, range scientist at the local experiment station, said, "There's a lot of controversy, but it's in its early stages. And like most things, it begins on the coast and moves its way to the center. It's going to be a few years before it actually hits Kansas."

Olson, range scientist at the station for the past four years, said he has not come across hostile feelings regarding his work. The station currently follows minimal regulations in sanitation and health care, but Olson said he feels that will change in the next few years.

"We have always known we are prone to be in the public eye more

than a typical producer, so we have always taken special precautions to ensure the well-being of the livestock," Olson said.

The research deals with reproductive management and agricultural management, he said.

Cattle are the only animals utilized at the local experiment station. The running average of the herd is 1,500 cattle.

These cattle are used in experiments or sold for slaughtering.

Olson said, "We try to think of them as representative cows of what the typical rancher in Kansas has. In the experiments, we try to treat them as a rancher would."

Workers have attempted to construct the station to represent a normal feedlot, where benefit falls to the consumers.

Nutritional management allows the cattle to gain weight on less feed, which allows the consumer to get more for less. This is the area Olson says will probably receive the greatest amount of controversy.

This area of research requires a procedure which constructs a hole in the cow's throat or side.

The purpose of the hole is to determine the quality of eating because the range scientists can actually obtain samples from the cow's digestive tract.

When this experiment occurs, the cattle are kept under close supervision. However, the alteration does not damage the cow, and it lives a basically normal life.

Olson said, "These animals live a gifted life. They get superior care."

The station also does a lot of work with reproductive management to produce high quality offspring. Artificial insemination and heat synchronization are often used so they can do a better job of breeding cows in a short period of time.

"In western Kansas, any research is going to definitely be related to agriculture as opposed to the laboratory type experiments," Olson said.

However, he says more attention is being drawn to the station from the medical field because researchers can work under the station's regulations and get more work done.

Olson said even though the station's regulations are fairly low, it will have no problem meeting the higher standards it is bound to face.

"Because our animals are used for experimental purposes, we like to think we take extra special care of them," he said.

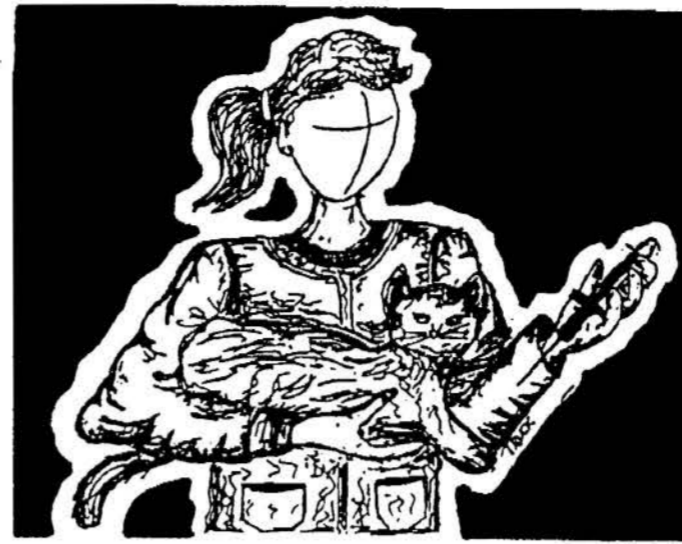
Besides the experiment station, animals are also utilized on the Fort Hays State campus in the biology and psychology departments.

The psychology department uses white rats in its lab but declined to comment on its practices.

Charles Ely, biology chairperson, said very few live animals are used in the department.

"Most of our work with live animals is done outside. I go out and band birds and hope to find them someplace else. They are never kept in cages," he said.

The only other live animals used are wild mice and are for demonstration purposes only he says. The studies are done in the labs and the



animals are returned to the wild.

However, certain dead animals are used in the biology lab so students can study the animals' internal anatomy. Animals often used are clams, starfish, insects, mice, rats and sometimes fetal pigs and rabbits.

He said when people get upset about animal research, it is generally after a television show or some other form of media attention that portrays abused animals. He said there might be a lot less controversy if people were educated.

"The people who don't follow the

normal accepted professional standards are the ones who give the whole business a bad name," he said.

John Watson, human anatomy instructor, said students support dissecting animals in research, and he has never run into any major controversy.

He said he uses cats purchased from a warehouse, where they are dead at the time they are purchased.

"We don't get any animals unethically," he said.

"We strictly follow the law," he said.

Watson and Ely said dissecting in the laboratory is essential for any student entering into the medical field.

"I can't imagine training biologists without having them involved with animals," Ely said.

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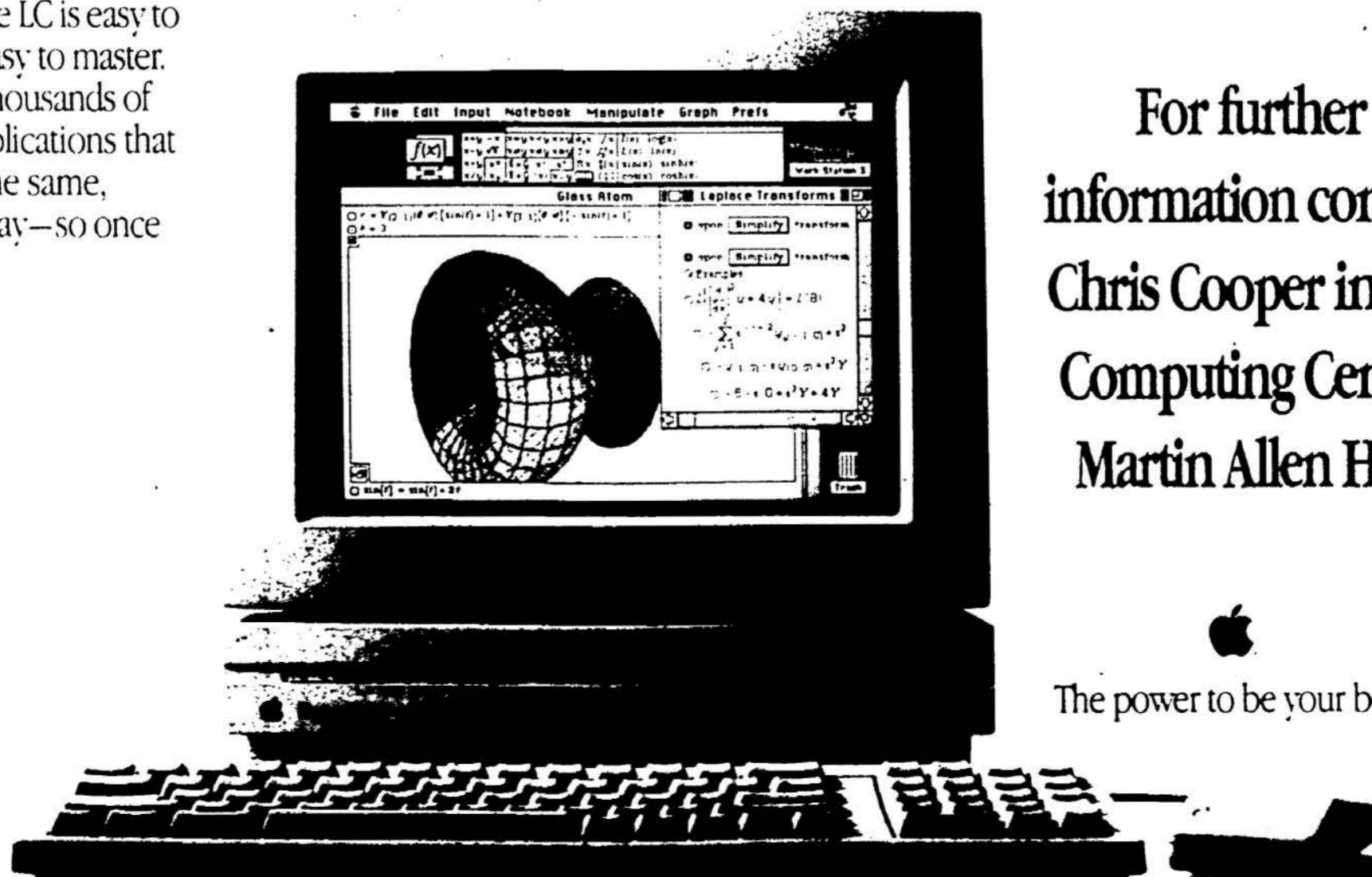
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# FHSU cagers advance to District 10 Championship game

## Men's basketball squad looking to defeat Emporia State

Claudette Humphrey  
 Copy editor

The men's basketball squad defeated Mid-America Nazarene College Saturday evening, in the second game of the District 10 tournament.

The Tigers defeated the Pioneers by a final score of 109-97.

With the win, Fort Hays State advanced to the District 10 championship game against the Emporia State University Hornets. The contest takes place 7:30 tonight at White Auditorium in Emporia.

The Tigers' largest obstacle against Mid-America was the Pioneer's center Peter Martin.

Martin, a 7-foot Auckland, New Zealand, junior, scored 54 points against the Tigers. However, Fort Hays State was able to control the

Pioneers in every other aspect of their game, including allowing only six three-pointers.

FHSU's consistent pressure defense also forced the Pioneers to make 22 turnovers, while the Tigers had only nine.

Troy Zierke, Pierce, Neb., senior, said the Pioneers played the game pretty much as the Tigers were expecting them to.

"They were pretty much what we expected. All they really had was Martin, and that's who they got it to the whole game and that's who scored most of their points," Zierke said.

The Tigers were able to counter Martin's monopoly on scoring with a balanced scoring attack, as FHSU had all five starters score in double figures.

Damian Evans, Chicago junior, led the Tigers in the scoring de-

partment with a team-high 33 points and also added five rebounds for FHSU.

Zierke had the Tigers' most complete game, going 9-for-12 from the field, including one three-pointer and a dunk en route to scoring 21 points.

He also pulled down eight rebounds, had two blocked shots and four steals in the contest.

Rodney Tatum, Jacksonville, Texas, senior, scored 18 points and grabbed a game-high nine rebounds. Guards Jay Sawyer, San Jose, Calif., junior, and Mark Willey, Abilene junior, scored 16 and 12 points, respectively.

Sawyer also had a game-high 10 assists in the matchup.

The Tigers travel to Emporia to take on the Hornets tonight in a game that decides which team will continue on to the NAIA National

Tournament.

The tournament takes place March 12-18 at Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.

The Hornets advanced to the championship game Saturday night after their victory over Tabor College, 90-64.

Today's matchup between the Hornets and the Tigers will pit the No. 1 and No. 2 seeded teams in the District 10 tournament against one another.

The Hornets gained the No. 1 seed Feb. 24, when the final Dunkel Power ratings were announced. ESU was able to retain the top spot despite a 28-point victory by the Tigers over Kearney State the same day.

FHSU and ESU will play for the third time this season. Emporia State won both previous contests

The Hornets defeated FHSU on a last second shot by Sean Robbins, 79-78.

Zierke said the Tigers are confident going into tomorrow's matchup against the Hornets.

times we've played them. This time we're going to go out and do it," he said.

Zierke said pressure defense will play an important part tonight against ESU's up-tempo offense.

"We are going to have to play

*"We are going to have to play good, tough defense the whole game if we want to win"*

**Troy Zierke, Pierce, Neb., senior**

"We're definitely ready to play. We know we can beat them because we've come so close the last two

good, tough defense the whole game if we want to win," Zierke said.

# Wiles expected to lead Lady Tigers in competition at NAIA Tournament

Christina M. Humphrey  
 Sports editor

The Lady Tiger basketball squad will try to make its mark in the record books as it plays in

Fort Hays State's first women's NAIA National Tournament berth.

The women's basketball team will take on Wisconsin-Stout whose record now stands at 19-10. The game is 10:45 a.m., March 6, in Jackson, Tenn.

The Lady Tigers advanced to the national tournament after winning the District 10 Championship game against the Emporia State University Lady Hornets.

The game against the Lady Hornets was a back and forth scoring display. The lead changed several times before the Lady Tigers were able to seal a victory with free throws down the stretch.

The Lady Tigers only shot 50 percent in the first half compared to 88 percent free-throw shooting by the Lady Hornets. The two teams were neck and neck in free-throw percentage with FHSU shooting a perfect 100 percent and ESU shooting 98 percent.

At halftime, the Lady Tigers were down by two points 31-33. Both teams came out of the locker room prepared to fight it out to the end.

The lead changed off and on until late in the second half when

ESU called a time-out after a basket by Petrece Faulkner, Byron, Ill., sophomore. The time-out proved to be a wasted strategy on the part of the Lady Hornets as they were unable to make a comeback.

The Lady Tigers won the contest by a 13-point margin. Earlier in the season, the Lady Tigers had lost to ESU by two points.

After the victory, the Lady Tigers were excited and anxious for national competition. Julie Kizzar said they were looking forward to playing in the national tournament.

"I'm pumped, and we're ready to play," Kizzar said.

Annette Wiles, Sylvan Grove senior, will be leading the Lady Tigers in the national playoff competition.

Wiles is coming off an outstanding performance at the District 10 tournament which was at Bethel College in North Newton.

Wiles accumulated a total of 98 points and 31 rebounds in the three-day tournament in which

the Lady Tigers defeated both Sterling College and Friends University.

Wiles was named the District 10 Player of the Year for her accomplishments this season.

Wiles said that she'll miss all of her friends and fellow basketball players when she finishes the season.

She only hopes that her fondest memory is still yet to come.

"I'll miss all my friends a lot. I've had a lot of fun, and I've made a lot of memories, but playing in the national tournament is a dream come true. I hope the best is still yet to come," Wiles said.



Bill Bennett/Photo editor

Above: Members of the Lady Tiger's Basketball team rejoice after earning their first-ever trip to the National Tournament in Jackson, Tenn. FHSU defeated Emporia State University, 68-55, in the District 10 championship game at Newton, Thursday, Feb. 28. Left: Petrece

Faulkner, Byron, Ill., sophomore, fires up a jumper in the second half of the championship game. Faulkner finished the game with 10 points. Above Right: Annette Wiles, Hunter senior, dumps the customary bucket of water on Head Coach John Klein after the victory over ESU.

# FHSU grapplers conclude season

Christian D Orr  
Sports writer

The Tiger wrestling team concluded its season this weekend when five Tiger wrestlers competed in the NAIA national wrestling tournament in Butte, Monday.

The Tigers were led in the tournament by their senior stand-out West Harding, Salina senior, who captured fifth place in the 134-pound category. Of the five wrestlers, Harding was the only Tiger that brought home a medal from the tournament.

It was the fourth straight year Harding qualified for the national tournament, and the third straight year he earned All-America honors.

Last season, Harding made it all the way to the championship match of the national tournament in his weight division before losing and having to settle for a second place finish.

Harding went into the tournament as the top seed, but he suffered a knee injury in his first match of the three day tournament, which hampered his performance throughout the rest of the tournament.

Despite the fact Harding only came away with a fifth-place finish from the tournament, Head Coach Wayne Peterson said he still thought Harding turned in a good performance.

"Some people will wonder what happened to Harding in the tournament. In his first match of the tournament he hurt his knee, which limited what he could do and really made things even between

him and his opponents," Peterson said.

Other wrestlers traveling to Butte to compete in the national tournament were Don Riedinger, Easton sophomore, who earned a 2-2 record in the 142-pound category. Riedinger finished the season with a 21-14 overall record.

Scott Rieck, Leavenworth junior, wrestled in the 150-pound weight category for the Tigers. Rieck wrestled in two matches during the tournament but was unable to come away a victory in either one. Rieck finished the season with a 15-17 overall record.

Lance Walker, Manhattan senior, wrestled in the 158-pound category for the Tigers. Walker finished the tournament with one win and two losses. Walker's 1-2 record in the national tournament gave him a 12-15-1 overall record for the 1990-'91 season.

A.C. Barker, Manhattan senior, was the fifth Tiger to compete in the national tournament. Barker wrestled in two matches during the tournament in the 190-pound category but was unable to capture victory in either of his matches. Barker finished the season with a 15-15-1 overall record.

Peterson thought the four members of his team that did not place in the tournament did well, but there were places where they could have done better.

"The other guys did OK. I think maybe we could have done a little better but I guess that's the breaks," Peterson said.

Robbie Dulling, Wichita junior, also qualified for the tournament for the Tigers, but he had to be suspended from the team prior to the start of the tournament. Dulling qualified for the national tournament in the 177-pound weight division.

The national tournament was the last outing for the Tigers in the 1990-'91 wrestling season.

# Moss displays true team spirit

Claudette Humphrey  
Copy editor

Jeff Moss, Miltonvale junior, is a member of the men's basketball squad. Although he may not start a basketball game and, in some instances, may not get the chance to play, he never stops giving all he possibly can to the sport, the coaches and his teammates.

"I try to give 110 percent of myself, 110 percent of the time," Moss said.

Teammate Troy Zierke, Pierce, Neb., senior, said he agrees wholeheartedly with this description of Moss.

"Jeff always comes out and practices hard, everyday even though he realizes there are times when he may not get into the game. He never stops trying to improve," Zierke said.

Moss said the entire basketball squad continuously helps to motivate him to work hard.

"When you don't play a lot, it's really hard to get motivated to go to the practices and games. Mike Hammersmith (Ellinwood sophomore); Mark Willey (Abilene junior); Troy Zierke and really everyone on this year's team has been a big factor in saying, 'hey, let's go play, you're a part of this team too.'"

"It's nice to know that a guy like me can be needed just like the top five," he said.

Basketball is not just a new experience for Moss. He is majoring in Physical Education with an emphasis in coaching.

"I would like to coach at the Division I level," Moss said. "I'm going to go straight for the big time."

He said he has gained a great deal of knowledge about the game through the coaches he has encountered throughout his athletic career.

"I had three high school coaches, but my last one, who played basketball at Arkansas State, helped me the most with my fundamentals and how I can use my basketball skills when I coach."

"Coach Morse has also helped me tremendously with my skills as a coach. When it comes to X's and O's, I don't think there is anyone better on this level or even on Division II level. He knows the game of basketball and he knows what he should do with his talent, and that is one aspect I have learned from his example," Moss said.

Willey said Moss is as much a vital part of the team as any starter because he gives the unconditional support a team

needs to be successful.

"Jeff's done a lot for this team, on and off the court. He gets us up if we're down, and if we have a problem, we can always talk to him. Jeff's a fun person to be around. He keeps us loose and he can make us laugh when no one else can," Willey said.

Despite what basketball has done for Moss, helping him with his future plans to become a coach and the friends the game has allowed him the opportunity to make, he said education is his number one priority.

"I knew I wanted to major in physical education and go into coaching, and since I'd heard a lot about Coach Morse, I just thought if I was going to get a good start on my education, then Fort Hays would be a good place to go. Basketball was just a second choice to my education choice," he said.

Moss said his family played a vital role in his life.

"My parents and I had discussed my playing athletics, but they just wanted me to get a good education, and we decided this was the best place to do that."

"My brother, by far, is my biggest idol. When he sets his mind to do something, he does it, and he doesn't back down from anything no matter what obstacles get in his way. He's

my idol, definitely," Moss said.

Students, teachers, alumni and boosters are all familiar with Moss and his constant willingness to be a success at everything.

Moss is a favorite of many individuals, both on and off the court. This is most often true because of his continuous giving of himself and his time to anyone who may simply need a friend.

"I listen to everyone. I pretty much just care. I would be there for anyone at anytime."

Moss said basketball has given him a great deal, but realizes athletes must put the sport in the proper perspective.

"Basketball can help me in many different ways, because I believe in coaching as being a part of the sport and part of a family. Too many times you see coaches going out thinking basketball is the No.1 priority, when actually God and family should be first, school and friends should be second and then basketball," he said.

If the philosophy, it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game, still holds true, then Moss can probably best be defined as the ultimate team player, both on the court and off.

# Injured thinclad withdraws from competition

Greg McFadden  
Sports writer

An injury prevented Nancy Gfeller, Overland Park junior, from repeating last year's performance that earned her All-America status by placing third in the 600 at the NAIA National Indoor Championships.

Gfeller originally qualified in the 600 for the national meet with a time of 1:28.3.

This year, a large blister on her foot forced her to withdraw from the championship race, forcing her to give up her All-America status.

Gfeller had a successful indoor season this year by placing in several different meets, as well as competing in other events.

She also ran the 440 in 2:32.2 at the national meet, which was good enough to capture 7th place.

Gfeller was not the only athlete to compete in the meet though. Brian Goodheart, Greensburg junior, took 7th place in the 60 high hurdles with a time of 7.82.

The first outdoor meet, the Southwestern Invitational for Fort Hays State is noon March 23, at Southwestern College, Winfield.

# Tiger baseball team drops 2 games against Baker

Christina M. Humphrey  
Sports editor

The baseball team lost a doubleheader, Saturday against Baker University.

Roger Stockemer, Colwich senior, pitched for FHSU and took the loss in the first game. The Tigers lost the game 13-3.

The second game pitted Jeff Andruss against FHSU's pitcher, Scott Allen, Hutchinson junior. Andruss won the game for Baker University, and Allen picked up his second loss of the season.

The teams had to fight the cold weather conditions, and Baker

succeeded in coming up with two victories.

The score of the second game had the Tigers losing by a five run margin, 10-5.

The Tigers scored in the first inning and held off scoring attempts by Baker until the seventh inning in which Baker scored seven runs.

The Tigers will travel to Denver, 9-12. Their first game will be against Denver University, and then they meet Metropolitan State College, Regis College and will then return to Denver University for the final game of the series.

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