

4-16-1991

University Leader - April 16, 1991

University Leader Staff

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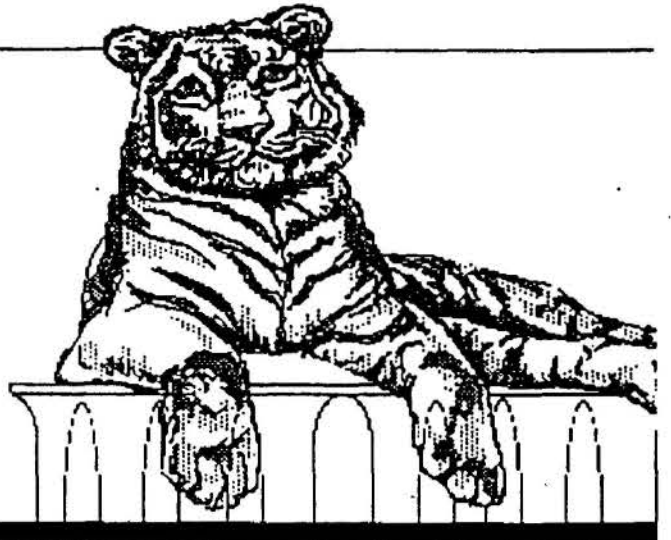
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Bylaw paragraph throws elections into confusion

Colin McKenney
News editor

What was originally planned as an election less than two weeks in length may go down as one of the longest student body president selection processes in recent history.

Paragraph G, section 8, of the Student Government Association Bylaws states that candidates for student body president and vice president must file financial statements on the Wednesdays both before and after elections listing donations in excess of \$10 and including receipts.

Although the nine basic election regulations are stapled to copies of intent to run forms, which must be signed by candidates, four out of five tickets for the offices failed to meet the requirement.

It is now that very paragraph which will be called into question by Andrew Irwin, Junction City junior, and Jack Wagnon, Topeka sophomore. The Irwin/Wagnon ticket claimed four more votes than the next closest ticket, Grant Bannister, Hays sophomore, and Lane Victorson, Yuma, Colo., junior, but was ruled ineligible to accept the respective offices.

While Irwin and Wagnon have

yet to officially file an appeal with current Student Body President Erik Sandstrom, they claim they are pursuing the process in a careful manner.

"We'll have to talk to several people before we actually formalize an appeal," Irwin said.

"We need to take time and make sure we're saying what we want to say."

According to Wagnon, the two have one week from tomorrow to file an appeal of the decision, but Irwin said they would not wait until the last minute.

"We will submit our appeal to student government sometime this

week," Irwin said.

"We do need to handle this as quickly as possible."

Irwin suggested the process could take more than two weeks to reach a final ruling. That period of time could include taking the matter to Student/Faculty court if the appeal with SGA fails to supply their desired outcome.

Although Irwin said he would be lying if he said gaining the office of president was not one of his goals, he claimed he was most interested in starting a process of clarification of the SGA constitution and bylaws. Wagnon expressed his confidence that a review would take

place, irregardless of the final outcome of the appeal.

"As I know Grant and Lane, it will be something they will address," Wagnon said.

In an interview last night, Bannister said he would be receptive to clarifying points within the bylaws found to be ambiguous, although he did not say he was specifically concerned about the paragraph in question.

"Ultimately the right decision was made, and it was a purely objective one," Bannister said.

The catchword for the Irwin/Wagnon ticket, "Accountability," has seemingly

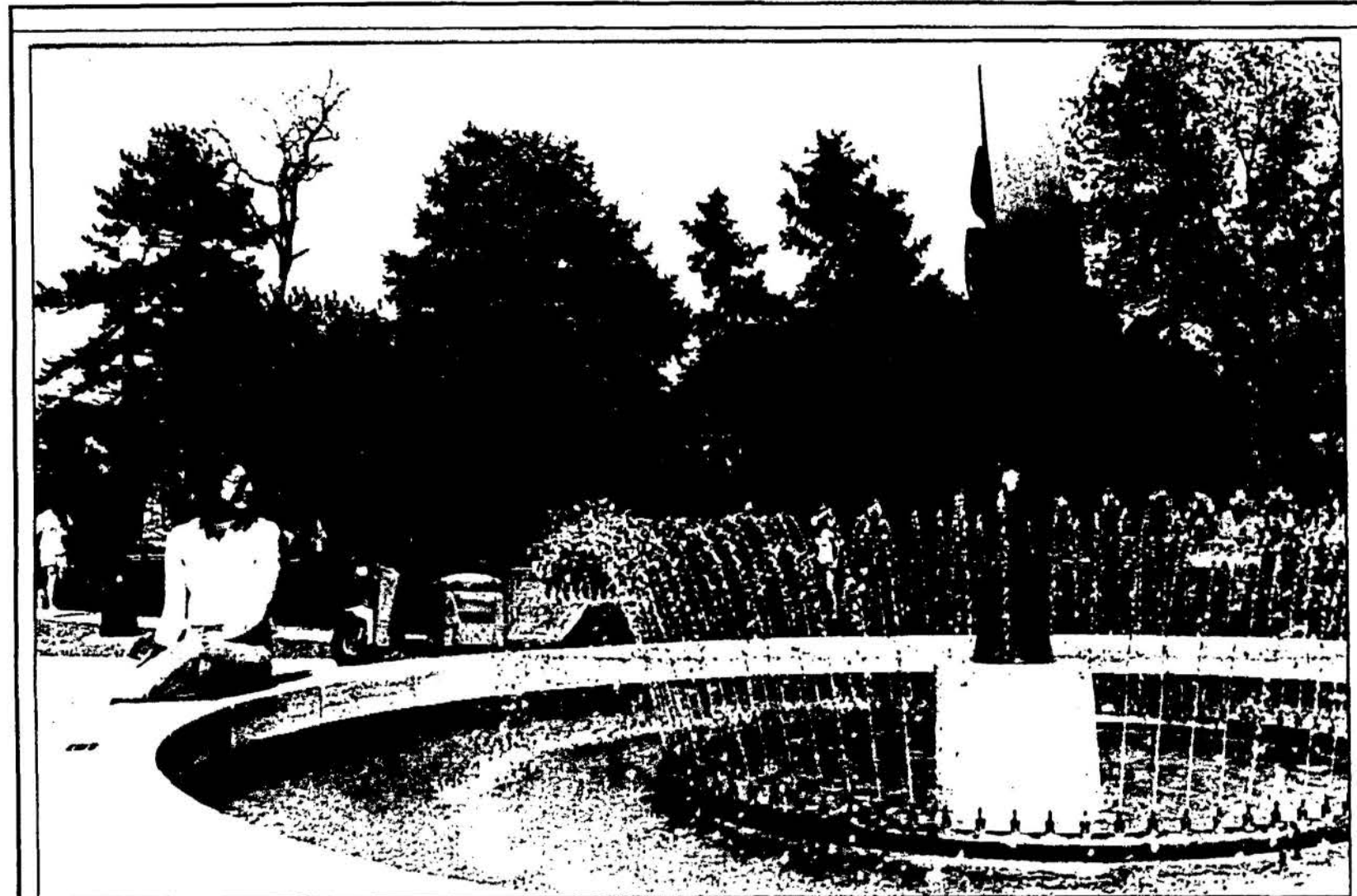
been left by the wayside in the wake of the appeal according to Bannister.

"I am not disputing they have the right to appeal," he said, "but they should take responsibility for their actions."

He said the situation came down to the fact Irwin and Wagnon made a mistake in their campaign and were not willing to be held accountable afterwards.

One problem with the way in which the election was awarded to

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Dee Dee Davis, Oakley junior, rests on the fountain in front of Sheridan Hall to enjoy the springtime weather. Davis, a work-study

student in the Business Administration Office, was on a mail run between Picken and Albertson halls.

FHSU budget for FY'92 remains unresolved with House, Senate bills

Colin McKenney
News editor

Funding considerations for Fort Hays State have been considered by committees from both the House and Senate, but its financial future has not become much clearer in recent weeks.

According to Ron Pflughoft, executive director of alumni/governmental relations, funding for fiscal year 1992 is teetering between a generous House of Representatives' recommendation and a greedier Senate suggestion.

He said a bill passed by the House would give FHSU approximately \$770,000 more than last year's budget allowed. The Senate passed a bill last Wednesday cutting about \$576,000 from FHSU's operating budget, however, that will probably counter any increase proposed by the House, he said.

Pflughoft said the differences between the amounts offered in the two bills makes it nearly impossible to determine where the final budget will end up.

"There is a big difference and

we're hoping they can come together," he said.

"There will be some middle ground here."

The middle ground between the bills will be established during a veto session the last week of April, according to both Pflughoft and Senator Jerry Moran, R-Hays.

Moran said the Senate's bill is based on the current projected level of tax income for fiscal '92. Therefore, he said the two bills would probably cancel each other out and final funding levels would be nearly the same as last year.

He said the Senate would probably give some portion of an increase in income and sales taxes to higher education, however, raising the possibility regent institutions could come out some better than current levels.

Pflughoft said one current bright spot for FHSU funding came with the passage of House bill 2114, which allowed for the funding of cafeteria renovations and also gave the go ahead for \$250,000 of federal money to fund feasibility studies for the proposed sciences building.

Garner accepts helm of men's basketball

Andrew Addis
Editor in chief

Less than a week after former head coach of men's basketball, Bill Morse, accepted a new job, FHSU welcomed his replacement, Gary Garner.

The move takes Morse's 235-65 nine-year record and exchanges it for Garner's record of 95-104. Still, competition was different for Garner at Drake (Iowa) University, which competed in the National Invitational Tournament.

Introductions came during a press conference at 8 a.m. today when the search committee's selection of Garner first became public. He was on hand to answer questions from the press.

Though Garner has been out of coaching for two years, he can still claim some successes in the 1980s, when he coached Drake University for seven years. The Drake Bulldogs did produce a berth in the National Invitational Tournament in 1985-'86 after a 19-win season.

Garner's two-year vacation from basketball led him into real estate sales and television basketball analysis for Iowa State University, but he said he is now primed for a return to coaching.

"I am really excited about coaching of Fort Hays State University. This is a great opportunity for me, and since I've been out of coaching for two years, I'm excited to get back into it," Garner said.

The 46-year-old coach has a long history in basketball

preceding his career as coach of Drake from 1981 to 1988.

He spent one year as assistant coach at Tulsa (Okla.) University.

He accumulated six years experience at the University of Missouri, his alma mater, where he was a graduate assistant from 1967-'71 before becoming assistant head coach from 1977-'81, just prior to being named head coach at Drake.

Garner also gained experience as head coach at Trenton Junior College and Missouri Southern State College.

He also served as athletic director at Trenton.

While attaining a bachelor's degree in physical education and business from Missouri, Garner was a three-year starter at Mizzou and captain of the team his senior year. He later earned a master's degree in physical education from Northeast Missouri State.

Garner fills the shoes of Morse, who Friday accepted a job as head coach for Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa.

The NCAA Division II basketball program has been in a slump recently, but Morse plans to bring back its strong tradition of strength during his three-year contract, he said.

Calling the area a basketball hotbed, Morse said he is anxious to get settled in with his new job next semester since it is in familiar surroundings. Before coming to Hays, Morse coached in Hillsdale, Mich.

Morse leaves FHSU after nine years and two national titles.

Schools differ on evaluations

Dana Forsythe
Staff writer

Faculty evaluations are strong on the minds of many teachers and students, and not only at Fort Hays State.

In addition to the standard teacher evaluation procedures, which are similar to those at FHSU, the student government at Pittsburg State University uses its own system to evaluate teachers.

According to Sara Scribner, Pittsburg State student, midway through each semester student government representatives conduct evaluations in the classes of teachers who volunteer to be evaluated.

For an entire class period, the students of a class will orally evaluate the performance of their teacher, the teaching method, homework assignments, text books and any other relevant topic. Students may also submit anonymous written evaluations.

The student government organizes the information and prepares a report, which they discuss in a confidential meeting with each teacher who volunteers for the evaluation.

"We believe that we get better feedback from the students' oral comments than from standard forms," Scribner said.

He said the student evaluations were implemented six or seven years ago, and about 25 teachers each semester volunteer for the evaluation.

Erik Sandstrom, student body president, said he discussed Pittsburg State's evaluation process with Scribner at a meeting last Friday.

Sandstrom said he is not necessarily looking at such a

process being used in student government at FHSU. Instead, he said he is looking at the way in which student evaluations are administered at FHSU.

He said different departments on campus need to use different types of forms to evaluate the teachers.

"They (the forms) need to target the area they fall under."

Rather than making all the forms the same, Sandstrom said, "We need uniformity in the policy that guides how the evaluations are administered."

Sandstrom said he believes enough discussion and concern for the issue of teacher evaluations has circulated around campus that there is a commitment to a change in the process. He said he is uncertain exactly what kind of changes will take place.

At Kansas State University, an office oversees the process of teacher evaluations. Don Hoyt, director of Planning and Evaluation Services, said his office produces two different evaluation forms that departments may use to evaluate their teachers. Each department decides what kind of form to administer, but most use one of the forms provided by his office, he said.

According to Hoyt, his office scores all the evaluations and returns the results to each individual department. Further, he said some of the office staff discuss evaluations with teachers. "Our office helps teachers improve their teaching," he said.

No uniform policy exists at the university for either implementation of evaluations or the actual evaluation process.

Hoyt said, "The materials we provide are part of the evaluation

process, but it is up to the department how the results are interpreted."

When asked how students perceive the evaluation process, Hoyt said, "For the most part I think they're apprehensive." He said he thinks students get tired of filling out the evaluations in each class and the students are generally unsure of their usefulness.

"They wonder 'what good does it do?'" he said. "The lousy teachers get bad evaluations from the students every time, and they come back to teach the next year."

system or uniform policy for the teacher evaluations at FHSU. She said the Provost's office provides evaluation forms departments may use, but it is up to the departments how they administer and use the evaluations.

The College of Education is currently working to produce a new evaluation system, according to Mary Hoyt, dean of education.

Hoyt said she wants the evaluation process standardized by using a standard form and having a standard administration policy.

Hoyt said a faculty advisory

"We believe that we get better feedback from the students' oral comments than from standard forms"

Sara Scribner, Pittsburg State University

However, Hoyt said his office has conducted studies to gauge the impact of teacher evaluations on the teachers. He said their studies indicate a relationship between evaluations and salary raises and improvements in teaching effectiveness.

Hoyt said the students' input on the evaluations are important.

"It's hard to argue that they (the students) don't have enough to go on. They have classes with their teachers 15 weeks a semester," he said.

"The system is a long way from perfect, but it isn't a flop either," he said.

Mary Meier, secretary to the provost, said there is no centralized

committee within the department of education devised a uniform evaluation form for use by all five departments within the College of Education. It has been sent out to the faculty within the college, who are currently evaluating the form.

Each semester, Hoyt meets with the chairs of the five departments and the college faculty. "I am interested in general information — the perception of students about the faculty," she said.

Hoyt said, "I need a standardized form to evaluate the faculty."

She said the evaluations are not

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Election objection

Rule key issue, not personal choices

Elections ended Thursday, but for those involved in the presidential/vice presidential race, very little has changed. It's still competitive, it's still unstable and it's still not final.

In quick summary, the Andrew Irwin/Jack Wagon ticket received four more votes than the closest running Grant Bannister/Lane Victorson ticket, but the first was disqualified because they did not file some financial information on time, as interpreted by the Senate Affairs Committee. The presidency was handed to Bannister, and Irwin now plans to file an appeal.

It's hard to talk to anyone on campus about who the real president and vice president should be, and it's even more difficult to determine why students support the individuals they do. Do students really believe the basis of the logic which supports their choice of presidents, or do they fit the logic of their arguments to the administration they want?

Common stances include lack of clarity: Irwin/Wagon claim the instructions on the intent to run form were not clear enough and that it was easy to assume the date they filed their financial report was acceptable because of the form's vagueness.

Another argument claims candidates who were not responsible enough to file the forms on time do not deserve the presidency.

Both are valid arguments, and in case it's too unclear, they support alternating candidates.

Basic logic raises a few other questions: If the intent to run form was really that unclear, why aren't the other three tickets sounding off in the same key, or why isn't the Irwin/Wagon ticket trying to recruit the support of those other tickets?

Also, if all the tickets who "missed" the filing deadline were disqualified, what rationale did the Senate Affairs Committee follow in letting those tickets continue to work and spend money throughout the campaign period?

The controversy is surrounded with questions that can only be resolved if those in power positions forget their friendship alliances and focus exactly on the rules, who followed them and what they really said.

Weather spawns procrastination

It's 75 degrees, there's a light southerly wind, I have a six pack by my side, and then reality hits.

I've got so much crap to do. I have suddenly realized that there are only three weeks left until finals, and I can no longer procrastinate.

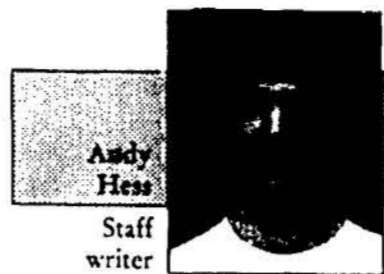
It never fails, just when I make it down to the final stretch of the semester, my professors pile on the homework and look at me and smile.

I think it must be written all over my face that I have put off all the other work that had been assigned to me earlier in the semester to wait until the last minute to get it done.

Trust me on this one, our professors are just waiting for the last couple of weeks to get here so they can really stick it to us.

Now it is obviously not all the professors' fault that we students get caught with our pants down at this time of year.

And it's obviously not all the



students' fault either. So whose fault is it you may ask? It's the weather!

I mean with the warm and sunny weather we've had lately, how could anyone in his right mind expect us to go home after class and start on all that stuff we've been putting off for the last several weeks?

I'm sure if all of us students would get together we could come up with some great alternatives to doing our homework.

The first alternative that pops into my mind is going after that incredible tan most of us seek in

hopes of bettering our physical appearance.

Honestly, we all know we don't really need to improve our looks, but it sure is a fun reason to put off that nasty eight-letter word that I better start using sparingly because I'm sure you are all sick of hearing it.

Along with sun tanning, there are all types of other reasons that we students are just too busy to get those studies done.

Another of the more popular reasons I can think of are all the wonderful outdoor activities that can be accomplished during nice weather.

Barbecues. Now that is a very time consuming activity, and I think our professors need to ease up and come join the fun.

I mean give me a break, why do you instructors sit in your offices all day thinking of the next gigantic assignment to give us when you could be out golfing or something? Why?

And how about all the exercise we can get by going down to the local park and shooting baskets, or playing catch with a football or baseball.

You professors wouldn't want to deprive students of our admiration for a more healthy body and a free spirit.

Alright, I have to finish on a more serious note than I have previously followed.

I truly believe there are many very hard-working and dedicated students here at FHSU.

I am also proud of the faculty and staff here, because I think they are only trying to make us better at whatever we want to do with the rest of our lives.

Maybe it sounds like I'm trying to get in a few brownie points, and I hope it works, but at any rate, I'm proud to be a FHSU student and I wish everyone the best of luck for the remainder of the year.

MEANWHILE, SOMETIME YESTERDAY...



History surrounds map labels

Just when you thought you knew enough about our geography to play a respectable game of "Trivial Pursuit," someone surprises you with an obscure fact or statistic.

For instance, most people probably don't know how Idaho got its name.

In 1860, a lobbyist suggested to Congress the name Idaho for a new mining territory. The word supposedly was Indian for "gem of the mountains."

However, Congress discovered that Idaho didn't mean anything in any language and named the territory Colorado instead. Nonetheless, use of the word spread to the Pacific Northwest.

Soon a steamboat called Idaho was carrying gold prospectors up and down the Columbia River. They began talking about the Idaho mines, and in 1863, the name was repropoed to Congress for another mining area and was adopted.

Simple error played a part in the names of many of our nation's towns.

Nome, Alaska, is one such example. The word Nome was miscopied from a British map of Alaska on which "Name" had been written around 1850. Although this area of west Alaska had not been named, Nome remained on the map.

In many cases, towns are named as a result of indecision or



desperation. For example, one community in North Carolina was trying to find a name for its town when someone suggested, why not call it "this"? Then someone else suggested, why not call it "this"? The end result was a "wise" man who suggested, why not call it "Whynot?"

One can imagine how towns such as Accident, Md.; Jackass Flat, Neb.; Chicken, Ala.; Embarrass, Minn.; or Bow Legs, Okla.; got their names.

Other geographic names were chosen for their significance to our country's history. For example, seven of our states were named in honor of kings and queens: Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Geography offers many surprises that probably will not be found in

textbooks. Did you know that Virginia extends 57 miles further west than West Virginia? Or, that New Hampshire has the shortest coastline of any state on either seaboard — 18 miles long?

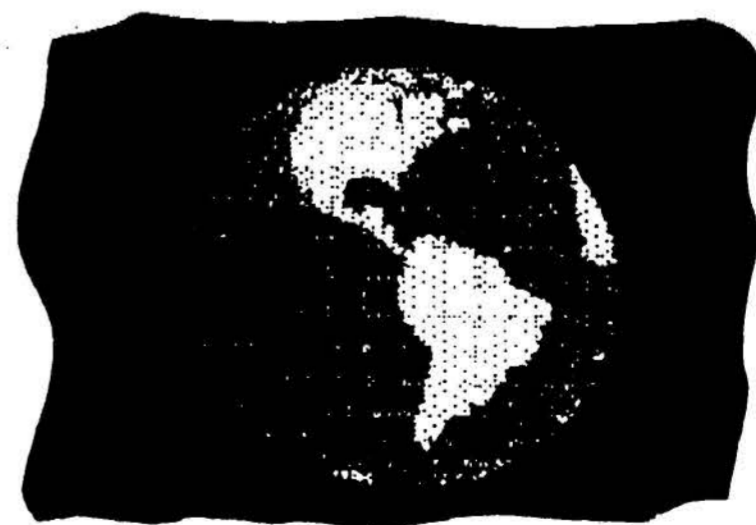
On the other hand, Kentucky has more man-made shoreline than any other state. Would you have guessed that Atlanta, is closer to Detroit, Chicago and Keokuk, Iowa than it is to Miami?

And coincidentally, if you rotated North Carolina on its northeast corner, it would reach both Boston and Boston, Va.

Everyone knows that Rhode Island is the smallest state in the country. But did you know that it is only 48 miles north to south, 37 miles east to west, and you can never be more than an hour away from any point within the state?

When Rhode Island is compared to other states, Alaska is 485 times its size, Texas 220 times and California 130 times.

Perhaps this new-found knowledge will inspire you to learn even more and the next time you're trading trivia, you can offer a few geographic surprises of your own.



The University Leader

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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 hometowns and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

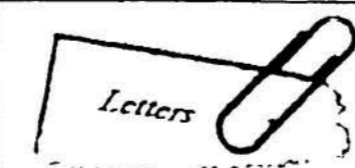
The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to Leader style and available space. Publication of letters is not guaranteed. The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

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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.

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Senator elect discusses issues surrounding election decision

Dear editor:

To say the least, I am flabbergasted over the turn of events related to last week's presidential/vice presidential elections. The handling of this whole electoral process has been botched.

A ruling on the eligibility of all candidates should have been

made at the very latest, last Thursday, April 4. To make the reported statement that there wasn't enough time is patently absurd.

It is a travesty of the electoral process to inform the 463 persons who voted for those ruled to be in non-compliance with minor rules that their candidates aren't eligible after the election has taken place.

The Student Government Association should take its cue in this matter from state and federal elections practices upon which the campaign expense disclosures are based.

I have never heard of an election being invalidated by failure to file the disclosure statement on time. Instead,

candidates have been fined according to the severity of their offense. Andrew Irwin's, Junction City junior, actions show good faith effort to comply.

As I understand it, none of the candidates were told specifically that the due date was April 3, so give him the benefit of the doubt; an honest mistake was made, so give him an honest and fair chance.

To compare failure to disclose expenses to failure to meet basic eligibility requirements, as Scott Jecha, student body vice president, is quoted as saying, is a weird exercise in logic.

Unless the SGA bylaws specifically state that failing to file a simple form makes candidates ineligible, Irwin and

Jack Wagon, Topeka sophomore, must be declared the winners.

If by some strange quirk the bylaws do disqualify these two, then the bylaws should be evaluated for consistency (why do only the executive candidates have to file campaign expenses and not the senators as well) and logic.

I hope that those responsible for this initial ruling, and those responsible in the hearing process, will honestly evaluate the seriousness of this violation, and whether the punishment is fair for the candidates and for the student body as a whole.

Robert A. Morgan, Hays junior
Senator elect

Gala offers diverse entertainment Election

Three shows, including a French orchestra, a comedian and a music collage of Fort Hays' finest, will mark the official opening of the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Beginning Thursday, the Gala Weekend will bring a variety of shows to students, faculty and the Hays community.

The Gala will open with the more than 100-piece Orchestre National de Lyon 8 p.m. Thursday.

The orchestra is internationally known and will play later in the year at New York City's Avery Fisher Hall, the Lincoln Center and Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. and Chicago's Orchestra Hall. Musical performance will be catered from a little closer to home

8 p.m. Friday when the FHSU music department will create a musical collage, a concert arranged from a number of pieces played to create one piece.

Richard Koshgarian, assistant professor of music, organized the musical collage.

"The collage is much like a visual collage. It juxtaposes pieces from many styles, ensembles and performances and creates a variety of sounds and styles in one piece."

Koshgarian said the music collage, which includes performances from FHSU concert choirs, the band, jazz ensembles, brass and percussionists and the symphony, involves all the music performers, rather than featuring a single one.

"Because all types of ensembles and groups are involved, it's a more effective concert with all types of possibilities," he said.

The music will open with the FHSU orchestra playing Wagner's "Also Sprach Zarathustra" — the theme from 2001 Space Odyssey — and moves into "When I Fall in Love," sung by the Fort Hays Singers, who will be raised from the orchestra pit.

Following the singers will be nine percussionists on the stage and then a brass ensemble playing from the balcony of the performing arts center.

Because of the number of groups performing in the collage, Koshgarian said the show is a visual one.

"A big part of the collage is the positioning of the performers in the various parts of the hall," he said. "It's as much visual as it is sound and music."

Although the musical collage features student and faculty performers, Koshgarian said the effect of the show should not be underestimated.

"It's wonderfully spectacular," he said. "There's something in the collage everyone will like."

"Even though not everyone may find orchestra particularly interesting, there's so many other types and styles they will recognize and be able to enjoy something in the rest of the collage," he said.

From page 1

Bannister and Victorson in the minds of those directly involved was the questionable time frame surrounding the issuing of the decision.

Irwin and Wagnon both said they did not support the amount of time it took to implement the punishment described for such a breach of policy.

Sandstrom said although he was aware of the failure by the candidates to report the necessary information six days before the election, he did not immediately deem the infraction as serious. He said in conversations with Scott Jecha, student body vice president, neither of them realized the severity of what had happened.

"We were already seeing it,

perhaps unfairly, as a two-ticket race," Sandstrom said.

"At that time, Scott and I didn't think it was that big of a deal."

Only during a panel discussion the Monday before the elections did the severity of the problem begin to become apparent to everyone involved.

During the discussion, which took place in a Current Political Issues class, Bannister responded to a student's question about campaign expenditures with the fact he and Victorson were the only two candidates to officially report their spending by deadline.

Sandstrom said upon review of the policy and consequences of not meeting the requirement, he and Jecha came to an agreement the bylaws dealt directly with such an occurrence.

"We realized we had earlier disqualified candidates for senator for deviation from the requirements and the situation was the same," he said.

He said the Senate Affairs committee was called for a closed meeting the night before elections began and unanimously found the bylaws to be exact in their interpretation of the situation.

The decision to hold off on the announcement of the disqualification was something Sandstrom classified as a judgment call based on the wording of penalties for campaign violations listed in the bylaws. The specific sentence reads: "Face immediate forfeiture of any office that the candidate may have been elected to; be banned from holding office for the following academic year."

Sandstrom said, to him, the first part implied the candidates would be allowed to complete the election, but would have to forfeit the office immediately thereafter.

Although Irwin and Wagnon said they hope to appeal the current decision successfully, a loss would hurt the campus as much as it would hurt them.

Wagnon called the part of the bylaws disqualifying them from SGA office for 1 year "a ludicrous clause in the constitution."

"We will be constitutionally banned to lift a finger to help student government on this campus," Wagnon said.

"We cannot afford to ban students who get involved on a campus where only 16 percent of the students vote."

Evaluations

From page 1

just for the evaluation of teachers. She said departments use them to evaluate their programs. She said she uses evaluations to evaluate the programs within the entire College of Education.

"Many times the students don't understand the relevance of the evaluations, and that is partially the teachers' fault."

"Bottom line," she said, "it should be used to help the teacher do a better job in the course."

Grant Bannister, student body president-elect, said he would like

to see two changes in the current faculty evaluation process.

One, he said he thinks the evaluations should be administered a few weeks earlier than they currently are — at the very end of the semester.

Two, he said students need to be made aware of the relevance of the evaluations before they take them.

Referring to the current dissemination of evaluations just before or during the day of final examinations, Bannister said, "The students' brains are full of information, and they really don't care about the evaluations."

Bannister said if the evaluations are administered earlier, the students will be able to think clearly and

take the time to present their opinions clearly.

Bannister said it is important for the students to know how much weight the evaluations carry.

"I think most students have the opinion they are not taken into account to a large degree," he said. "Personally, I don't know how much merit they do carry."

He further said students are unsure of the student evaluation process — how results are measured, how they are interpreted, etc.

Although his beliefs about the evaluation process are concrete, Bannister said he plans to wait and see what the Faculty Senate decides on the issue before he makes any judgement.

Protestant Campus Center



Noon Worship Service
Every Tuesday

Lunch will be provided

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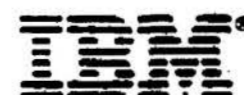
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Children spend 2 days learning about preservation, environment

Bryna McDaniel
Copy editor

Third-graders from all over the area are learning ways to preserve a world that will hopefully someday be theirs.

McDonald's of Hays and Russell, Midwest Energy, the Ellis County 4-H program and the Ellis County Environmental Awareness, Inc. presented a program, "Environmental Call to Action," on conservation and recycling to the children Wednesday and Thursday in the Black and Gold Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

The students visiting Fort Hays State began in an area with informational displays and were led through four learning centers, each with a different focus.

Each of the displays brought out facts about pollution problems.

One of the learning centers, presented by Lynne Albers, Ellis County Environmental Awareness Inc. representative, focused on household items that can be recycled and products that are made from things that have been recycled.

"We want to show the children that by recycling all the paper and cardboard that can be recycled in Hays, we can hopefully save some trees," Albers said. "The paper can be recycled into other paper products."

Albers also said that by buying recycled paper products the local recyclers will be able to continue to accept paper products.

"By buying recycled paper products, we are strengthening the market for recycled products so our local recyclers will continue to have buyers," she said.

Albers also said more than a third of the waste in a landfill is cardboard and recyclable paper products and that should change.

Another booth the children visited was presented by Bob Helm, Midwest Energy representative, who explained why and how they should conserve energy.

The children were given the opportunity to pedal a stationary bicycle connected to a generator to light five light bulbs. Helm then told them they would have to keep the bulbs lit for four hours to equal 6 cents worth of electricity.

"It takes a lot of energy to generate electricity," Helm said. "It's a lot of work, and you don't want to waste it."

Helm next showed the children the effects of insulation and how it saves energy.

"We have it (the presentation) around their moms telling them to turn off the lights or the TV when their not in the room," Helm said.

The next booth was presented by Jody Hopper, Ellis County 4-H

agent, and showed the children the water cycle and the amount of water we can actually use compared to the amount of water in the world. She also told the children ways to conserve water in their homes.

Ronald McDonald was also on hand to tell the kids about the importance of trees and give each child a tree to take home and plant.

Ronald told the children a story about a boy who travels into the future. The story emphasized that if trees are not saved and replanted, the future of the world is not too bright.

Ronald gave each child a seedling, a container to plant it in and instructions about how to plant their trees.

The seminar was presented in connection with McDonald's national program "Let's Get Growing America."

Student's death remains mystery

April Shoemaker, Lincoln freshman, died early Saturday morning in her home, 24G Countryside Estates, of unknown causes, Ellis County Sheriff officials said.

"There's not much to know," Herb Songer, assistant vice president for student affairs, said. "It's just a mystery. She died in her sleep."

Songer said information obtained from Shoemaker's two roommates and Fort Hays State records indicate she had no serious health problems.

Currently, there is no way of determining the cause of death as officials wait for the results of lab tests, Bruce Hertel, sheriff's office, said. The death is still under investigation.

Gerri Huehl, Lincoln freshman, roomed with Shoemaker and was the one who discovered her 9:30 a.m. Saturday in bed.

Lab test results may arrive



April Shoemaker

today or in 10 days, Hertel said, but he is not expecting anything abnormal.

"I can tell you that we don't suspect foul play," he said.

Services for Shoemaker, born

April 18, 1972, will be conducted on her birthday, 10 a.m. Thursday at the Methodist church, 216 Fourth Street, Lincoln.

Visitation begins at noon Wednesday at the Hall Memorial Chapel in Lincoln and ends at 9 p.m. Shoemaker will be buried in the Lincoln Cemetery.

Memorials can be made to the April Shoemaker Memorial Fund and given at the Hall Memorial Chapel.

Survivors include Keith and Karen Buttenhoff, stepfather and mother; Keith and Vivian Shoemaker, father and stepmother; Jerrett Shoemaker, brother; Beth Shoemaker, sister; Dorothea and Erwin Burmeister, grandparents; Margaret Shoemaker, grandmother; Elmer and Katherine Buttenhoff, step-grandparents; and Walt and Lorraine Wacker, step-grandparents.

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Darris Sweet/Photo editor

Matt Hutchison, assistant baseball coach, gives Joel Thmert, Sylvan Grove sophomore, a few pointers on his pitching game. The Tiger baseball team will host the Washburn University Ichabods tomorrow at Larks Park. The Tiger's current record rests at 2-26.

Tiger Baseball team drops 4 over weekend

Christina M. Humphrey
Sports editor

Fort Hays State's baseball team dropped four games over the weekend, bringing its overall record to 2-26.

Sunday, the Tigers took on the Ravens of Benedictine College at home. The Ravens took both games of the doubleheader by scores of 8-1 and 2-1.

Brad Haynes, Holyoke, Colo., junior, cranked his second home run of the season in game two, but it just was not enough to pull out a win for the Tigers.

Picking up the loss for the Tigers in the first game was Joel Thmert, Sylvan Grove

sophomore, bringing his record to 1-3. Jeff Beard, Follet junior, suffered his fourth loss of the season in game two.

The Tigers were pitted Saturday, against the 19th ranked Emporia State University. The Hornets shut out the Tigers in both games, 13-0 and 5-0.

Roger Stockemer, Colwich sophomore, took the loss in game one against the Hornets and Scott Allen, Hutchinson junior, suffered the loss in game two. With the loss, Allen's record now stands at 0-8.

The Tigers will host the Ichabods of Washburn University 2 p.m. tomorrow at Larks Park.

Golf squad captures 1st place at tournament

Christina M. Humphrey
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State golf team took 1st place honors Saturday at the Bethany College Invitational Tournament in Salina.

Head Coach Chad Wintz was pleased with the team's performance in the tournament.

"Overall, everyone did a good job. I was very pleased with the guys' performance," Wintz said.

Jeff Dinkel, Hays sophomore, and Mark Willey, Abilene junior, tied for 1st place in the tournament. Both Dinkel and Willey finished with 74's and were in a playoff to determine the overall 1st place finisher.

The two Tiger golfers parred the first two holes of the playoff, but Dinkel took over on the third. Dinkel made a 10-foot birdie putt on the third hole to win the playoff.

Southwestern College took 3rd and 4th places and FHSU's Kent Thompson, Hays senior, took 5th place honors.

Thompson, who shot a 76, captured 5th place through a playoff also.

Mike Akers, Hays junior, shot an 80 to round out the 304 total score for the Tigers.

Wintz said he was pleased with the comeback attitude of the team and Akers' ability to perform well.

"Mike had a nice back nine that really helped us out in gaining strokes on our closest competition. We were down two strokes at the nine-hole break, and Mike had a 42 on the front and came back with a 38, so he really helped us out as far as that went," Wintz said.

He said he was glad to have the tough competition and to see FHSU come out with a victory.

"It was a tough tournament. Southwestern has a good team and we ended up beating them by two strokes. It came right down to the last person.

"Our guys hung in there, and they stayed aggressive and made up shots on the back nine and that's

what it takes when you're up against tough competition like Southwestern College," Wintz said.

Wintz said Dinkel's outstanding performance did not come as a surprise.

"I guess I wasn't surprised. That's what I expect from these guys, and I know that each one of them is capable of doing that.

"I wasn't as surprised as I was pleased. He finally got it done for himself as did Mark Willey. I think it (Dinkel's performance) will give him a lot of confidence going into the remainder of the season," Wintz said.

Looking toward the tournament Wednesday at Kansas Newman College, Wintz said the competition at Bethany's tournament will be a great asset.

"There will be four very good golf teams there. Emporia State will be there, and this will be our first run in with them. They (ESU) are probably picked to win the district over us. I know they will be very strong, and we're looking forward to meeting them for the first time this spring.

"Kansas Newman will field a very good team and that is their home course, so I look for them to be very tough.

"Southwestern proved that they could play with the best of them, and they have some good players.

"Those teams and ourselves, I think it will definitely be a four-team race, but not to discount that another team or two can't get hot and be right in the thick of things," Wintz said.

He said the tournament will be a good test as far as district competition is concerned.

"I think this tournament will be a good test as far as having all the teams in the district down there, and it will be a simulation of what District 10 regionals will be like," he said.

The Invitational at Kansas Newman Wednesday will be played at the Reflection Ridge Golf Course in Wichita.

Thinclads perform well

Christina M. Humphrey
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State track team had good performances from its women's squad at the K.T. Woodman Track Classic Saturday.

Renee Kuhn, Victoria freshman, captured 1st place in the 200-meter dash, 2nd place in the 100 and contributed to a 2nd place finish in

the 400-meter relay and a 3rd place finish in the 1,600-meter relay.

Laura Niblock, Hays junior, recorded a win in the shot put with a throw of 41 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

Donna Weninger, West Maize sophomore, took 1st place in the discus with a distance of 126 feet and 5 inches.

Paid Positions Available

Applications are now being taken for Memorial Union Activity Board chairpersons for the 1991-'92 school year.

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Applications are due April, 1991.

NEWS IN SPORTS

Gwaltney named to GTE Academic All-America team

Marlys Gwaltney, Topeka senior, was named to the 1990 GTE Academic All-America team by Volleyball magazine.

Gwaltney was a member of the Fort Hays State volleyball team in the fall. She contributed to the Lady Tiger's overall winning record of 31-27 and a 3rd place finish in the District 10 playoffs. She is also a member of the women's track team.

She has a grade point-average of 3.97 and is majoring in exercise science.

Lady Tigers participate in Olympic Festival tryouts

Marlys Gwaltney, Topeka senior; Cindy Ericksmon,

Kemmerer, Wyo., senior; and Angel Sharman, Lodgepole, Neb., senior; are participating in the tryouts for the Olympic Festival in Los Angeles.

There will be 48 players chosen from the tryouts. The Festival will be July 10-22.

Intramural billiards and tennis on line for this week

The intramural office will be sponsoring a billiards tournament 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Memorial Union.

Tennis singles will be played 7 p.m. Monday on the tennis courts behind Forsyth Library.

Spurs' Robinson makes charitable contribution

David Robinson, San Antonio Spurs center, gave \$108,000 to the "I Have A Dream" Foundation.

His contribution will be put toward the college education of 90 fifth graders at the San Antonio Gates Elementary School.

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FHSU's Willey excels at sports

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

Mark Willey, Abilene junior, has made a habit of excelling at everything he attempts, especially sports.

Willey has been a member of the Fort Hays State men's basketball team for three years, and currently he is putting his talent to work on the golf course as a member of the golf team.

Willey, who attended Abilene High School, comes from a background filled with athletics. The city of Abilene, itself, is known for its athletic environment and the consistent output of great talent.

Willey said he believes the Abilene environment enabled him to adjust to playing basketball at the collegiate level.

"We had a lot of really good players—not just in our class, but throughout the entire high school. One of the guys plays for Emporia State, and there is also a couple that walked on at Kansas State. Even our seventh man went on to play a year at Bethel. So we had a lot of good athletes. Abilene was definitely a great basketball environment," he said.

Willey credits his high school coach with his decision to attend FHSU.

"Scott Stein, my high school coach, was the reason I decided to come to Fort Hays. His philosophies of pressure defense and man-to-man were basically the same as Coach Morse (former head coach at FHSU). But in the end, it was completely my decision," Willey said.

Family also plays an important role in Willey's life, both in and outside of sports.

His father was a coach for 11 years, which gave him an even deeper connection to athletics. However, Willey said he never felt pressured by his family to be an athlete.

"My family has always been a very big part of my life, and they were always there to support me in everything I did, but they never pressured me into anything. It was always up to me."

One decision Willey did make was to be a winner.

Willey helped his team to an overall record of 67-11 and to three consecutive state high school final four appearances during his three years on the basketball squad.

Willey was named to the All-State squad three times and was awarded honorable mention All-America recognition by USA Today as a senior.

Other honors Willey received include All-North Central Kansas League and all-area, which he achieved for each of his three seasons as a member of the basketball team.

But his winning ways do not stop there.

Perhaps Willey's greatest achievement throughout his high school career was when he participated on the tennis team. His final overall record was 134-4.

Willey won the 4A State singles tennis championship his freshman, sophomore and senior years.

He went undefeated with a 38-0 mark during his senior year and was named Prince All-America for his tremendous accomplishments.

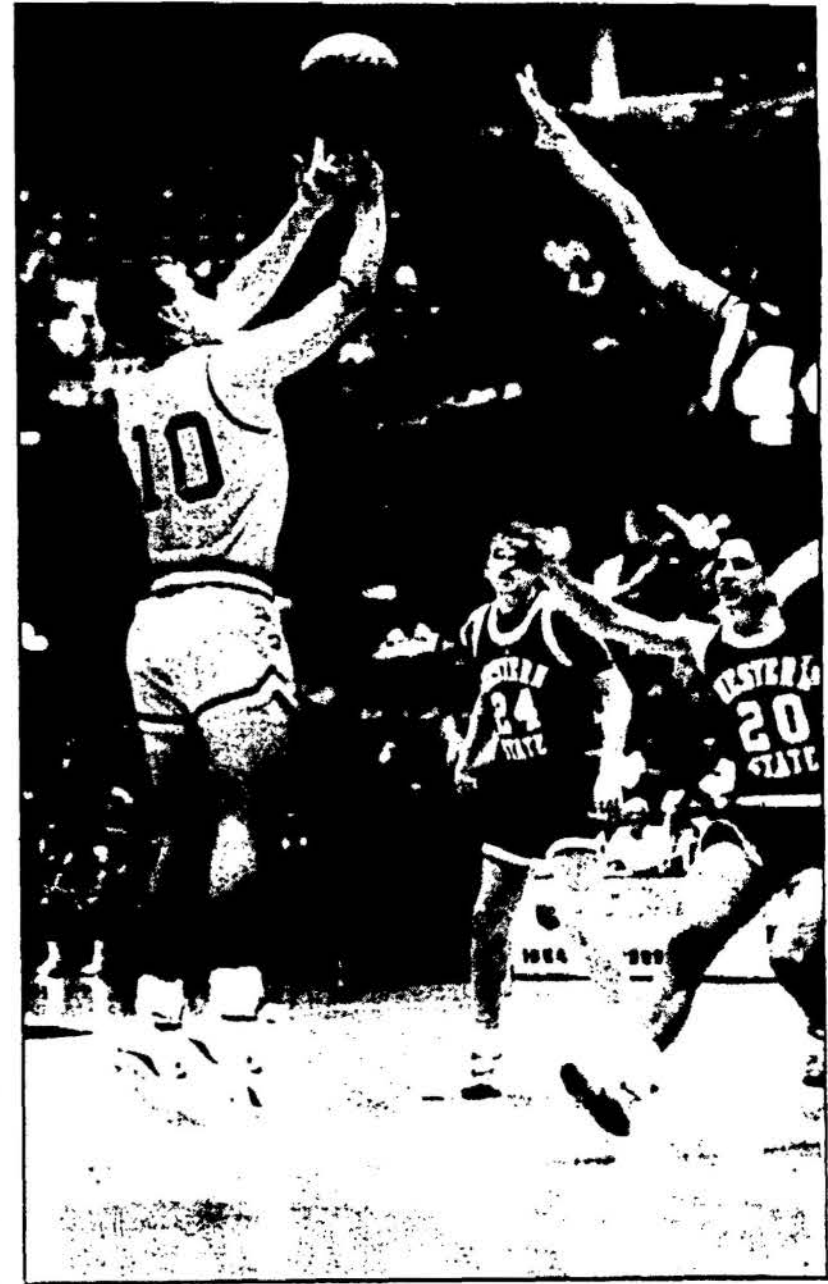
Willey said that despite his success as an athlete, he is still able to realize and understand what is truly important.

"I want to be happy and successful in anything I do. I always try to be happy and people treat me pretty well, so it's easy to do."

"I try not to take life too seriously. I think God put us here to enjoy ourselves. I'm thankful for everything I have. He's given me a great deal of talent, which I try to use to the best of my ability, and I have the greatest family in the world," Willey said.

He said the best advice he ever received was from his father and he uses it in everything he does.

"My dad once told me that losing was a bad habit. I agree. That's why I work hard at everything I do. I just don't like to lose—at anything."



File photo

Mark Willey, Abilene junior, puts up a three-point shot against Western State College in a game played at Gross Memorial Coliseum in February.

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