

4-30-1991

University Leader - April 30, 1991

University Leader Staff

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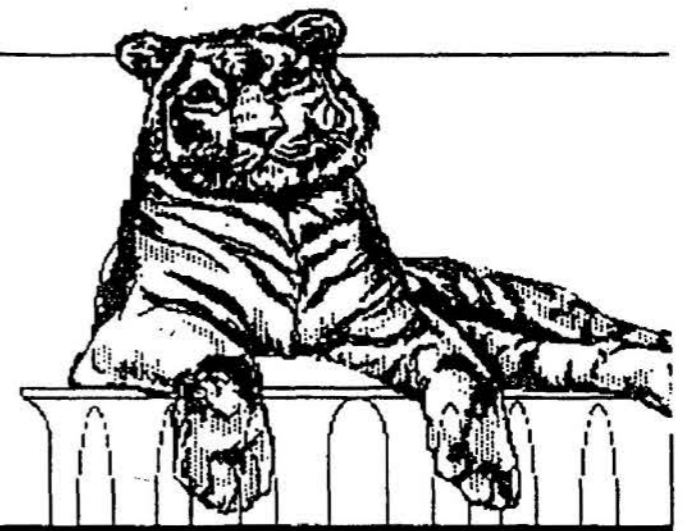
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Court hears largest part of election appeal



John Collins/Staff photographer

Thomas Guss, assistant professor of administration, Robert Stephenson, assistant professor of agriculture, Chief Justice Kari Austin, Hays senior, Ayla Schbley, assistant professor of political science, and Tim Valenzuela, Garden City senior, listen to testimony yesterday at the Student/Faculty Court session.



John Collins/Staff photographer

James Talley, Salina sophomore, Dana Forsythe, Hays graduate, Andrew Irwin, Junction City junior, and Jack Wagnon, Topeka sophomore, plead their appeal of the election decision to the Student/Faculty Court.

Colin McKenney News editor

Student/Faculty Court heard the major arguments yesterday of the "Accountability" ticket's appeal of student election results. The appeal was not heard in its entirety, however, due to prior commitments of two of the five justices hearing the appeal.

Justice Thomas Guss, assistant professor of administration, left the proceedings after approximately 30 minutes, and the hearing was adjourned until 10:30 a.m. today as Justice Robert Stephenson, assistant professor of agriculture, had to leave yesterday's session.

In addition to Guss and Stephenson, other justices hearing the appeal were Ayla Schbley, assistant professor of political science, Tim Valenzuela, Garden City senior, and Chief Justice Kari Austin, Hays senior.

To avoid any possible conflict of interest, Austin said she had resigned her Student Senate seat and relinquished all ties she had with the senate.

Members of the "Accountability" ticket, Andrew

Irwin, Junction City junior, and Jack Wagnon, Topeka sophomore, were also accompanied and represented by Dana Forsythe, Hays graduate student, and James Talley, Salina sophomore.

In his statement before the court, Forsythe classified himself as very impartial in the matter and said he had not voted for either the "Accountability" ticket or the Bannister/Victorson ticket which was eventually selected as the winning ticket by the Election Committee.

Forsythe, a past student body vice president and student senate parliamentarian, said he had no personal interest in the election other than the fact that "a great injustice and unfairness" had been done.

He characterized the current SGA bylaws as unable to fulfill the needs of SGA because of inconsistencies both within the constitution and bylaws.

"When I was in office, there were the same problems with the bylaws," he said.

The idea of forming a committee of student senators was the solution Forsythe said he and Kevin Amack, then student

body president, came up with to solve the problems with the two documents. He said action at that time could have solved the problems currently facing SGA with the elections, but senators were not interested in addressing the problems.

"Not a single senator volunteered," he said.

The question of interpretation of the bylaws and constitution was the area concentrated on most extensively by Forsythe.

He said the manner in which the Election Committee had interpreted the bylaws had been a strict one only in regards to the infraction of financial reporting by the four disqualified tickets.

To illustrate his point that a strict interpretation was not appropriate of the current bylaws, he drew the court's attention to another paragraph in the section dealing with student election requirements. Based on the wording of the bylaw, Forsythe said an undergraduate student could only hold office if he were enrolled in 12 hours. Any more or less would disallow a student from the elections under the strict interpretation standard, he said.

Forsythe also disputed the Election Committee's use of precedent in making its ruling on the appeal.

The committee's use of precedent was done with an objective in mind, according to Forsythe. He called their use of precedent "good precedent vs. bad precedent," insinuating precedent that backed up its decision was the only precedent considered.

He cited an example of precedent, not used in the decision, from the election of Amack, who admitted to, and apologized for, campaigning near the polls without being penalized by the senate for his actions.

Erik Sandstrom, student body president, said his reference to precedent was a decision from 1983 by the senate to clarify the election process. He said the decision led to the current practice of attaching a copy of election requirements to the intent-to-run form.

That document, which requires the signature of the candidates, states the candidate understands the requirements for the election and they will be removed from office in the event the

requirements are not met or if rules are broken.

Wagnon said he and Irwin had signed the sheet with the best intentions of fulfilling the requirements, but had innocently mistaken one of the requirements.

"There is room for a lot of vagueness in that," he said. "There was a definite air of confusion in our camp (about the requirement)."

Sandstrom said the candidates should not have signed the sheet, if they were in doubt about the specific intentions of the regulations.

Talley also went back through the seven points in the appeal, clarifying specific points for the court.

When the subject of the time frame used to issue a decision about the removal of the four tickets from the race was addressed, several of those present expressed their opinions of what should have been done.

Talley said his interpretation of the bylaws was that the time period between reporting financial statements and the election was to allow for investigation of the

tickets. It would also allow for an appeal in the event the tickets were found to be in violation of the regulations.

Members of the election committee who were present said they were restricted by not being able to rule in the matter until the day before the elections, and opted to allow all tickets, even the disqualified ones, to participate in the election to allow them the opportunity to appeal the decision should they be elected.

Justice Schbley questioned committee members further about their decision to allow the names of disqualified tickets to remain on the election ballots. Such action, according to the appeal, served to remove the right of a fair vote from all voters.

When the session was adjourned, Justice Schbley instructed Sandstrom to tell members of the Election Committee to make themselves available for questions at today's session.

Austin said a decision should be rendered tomorrow to allow the Student Senate to ratify the bill Thursday.

Former student returns from Gulf

Former Fort Hays State student Richard Dannels stepped onto the runway of Hays Municipal Airport yesterday in front of a small cheering crowd.

Dannels, who served with the 388th Medson Army Reserve Unit in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, gave a wry smile to the gathering, waving flags and welcome-home signs.

All he could say was, "I'm tired."

Dannels started the long trip back after he had been notified his mother was ill, and his father, Dick, said he had been looking forward to seeing him again.

"I got a call from him at 3:30 this morning and he said he was in Bangor, Maine," Dick said. "I wasn't expecting to hear from him so soon."

The 22-year-old business major left for duty Dec. 26, and finally made it to the Middle East in early January, his father said. Though it's been four months since he set foot on U.S. soil, he already has his perspective.

"I want to go and see my mom," he said.

Dannels appeared exhausted when he approached the welcoming committee and shook a few hands. He stared blankly at a representative of the Hays City Council and a

He was able to smile when the reader looked up from the proclamation and said, "And I want to add a whereas: we're glad to have you back."

His father called him a professional student, but he will not be continuing his career at FHSU. Dannels said he plans to move in with some family in Tennessee to start back in at school.

The welcoming event was a barrage of questions and congratulations for Dannels. He said all the soldiers he had been serving with "are being real

good," and though some of his friends are still there, "I was ready to come home a long time ago."

Dick took time to talk to all interested while waiting for his son's flight, and even relayed one of the favorable events Richard had let the family know about.

He described a meal in which U.S. soldiers, including Richard, were fed by Arabs who fixed a barbecue dinner. Communication was maintained that night by means of Filipino laborers.

It was a day to celebrate, Dick said. The dinner was cooked the day after the incident.



Ann Collins

Hammond's original students look back on his achievements

Madeline Holler Copy editor

If President Edward Hammond had enrolled in a full load of classes his first year at Fort Hays State, he would be walking through graduation ceremonies with an undergraduate degree clutched in his palm.

His first four years as President of FHSU have brought mixed opinions from the students who have been at the university as long as he has.

Forty-seven of the 333 students who first enrolled at Fort Hays State in 1987, when Hammond began his duties as president, were randomly chosen in a survey and asked to rate Hammond's overall performance and answer open-ended questions.

Thirty-three students surveyed gave the president a good rating overall, two rated him excellent, eight average, and four fair. No one surveyed rated Hammond poor and one person did not feel he had enough information to rate Hammond.

The fourth-year students were asked what they thought Hammond's strengths and weaknesses as president of the university were, noticeable changes since they first enrolled, how the

university has evolved and their computer abilities.

Although 33 of the students surveyed rated Hammond as good, only about half could name specific accomplishments.

These students generally said the biggest difference since freshman enrollment at FHSU is the availability of computers in most areas on campus.

"The emphasis is definitely on computers," one English student said. "Since I have been here, I've watched the section (on computers) in the course handbook grow."

Another student said the computer systems that were in place when he got here have been improved.

"The state-of-the-art computers and the computer literacy has grown," he said. However, the same student said he did not consider himself computer literate.

In the survey, 60 percent said they consider themselves computer literate, although their degrees of competence varied from near expert to barely functional. The remaining did not consider themselves computer literate.

However, Hammond's goal for computer literate students was set first for those students who will graduate next year.

The emphasis on computers,

according to several other students, has taken away from other areas.

One respondent in biological sciences and allied health said, although computers have greatly enhanced business and finance departments, the university itself lacks facilities that are comparable to peer institutions.

"In chemistry, physics and biology, people do not get their money's worth," he said. "There is equipment there older than me. It's so old we can't even get people out to fix it."

Another student said, similarly, Hammond has managed to acquire "bigger and better things for the university," however, she said he has failed to concentrate on the quality of education at FHSU.

Still 5 others surveyed said Hammond has reduced the party image of FHSU.

"When I first came to Fort Hays, it was more of a party school, but now it's gone back to the arts and sciences — it's sort of become culturalized," one student said.

Another student said the university has recruited more serious students in general, and with this has pulled away from the party-school image.

Hammond
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Final verdict awaited

Presidential controversy damaging

In a matter of days, possibly hours, the Student/Faculty Court will hand down a decision on whether or not bylaws were violated in the last student government election. For both parties involved, Andrew Irwin/Jack Wagnon and Grant Bannister/Lane Victorson, the decision will mark the end of an ordeal.

Though both sides showed a resilience before, during and after the election, the way the decision was handled and the appeal have had serious consequences on the reputation of future student leaders.

Repercussions of a student political system with internal confusion, public confrontations and a variety of embarrassing elements are many, but not diverse.

Thus next year will be a year of rebuilding, no matter who wins.

Credibility has been all-but demolished, and a decision is pointless, because both sides have proven whoever is given the office is either the selection of a slanted vote, the Senate Affairs committee's choice, or an appointment of the Student/Faculty Court.

Under the strictest definitions, the Irwin/Wagnon ticket was denied office because of a technicality, but the same definition also is justified using a technicality to do just what it did.

For the students, the entire scenario must seem like a bad dream, or at least a joke. But, whatever the Student/Faculty Court decides will be the final punchline and that should come across as a little scary.

The past election has turned into a farce that probably should have led to such drastic measures as a new election with campus-wide apologies and training sessions on how to run for election.

It's impossible to take back all that's been done, but as one learns in every class, it's not too late to learn.

Face it, there is no room for compromise in the constituents' eyes. Where student government needs to focus in the near future is reformation, not only in their bylaws, but in attitude.

The next president, whoever that may be, should not forget what he has done, or put the campus through. It should be his privilege and pleasure to make sure the same mistakes are not made again.

Graduate blues misunderstood

Underclasspeople, stop being so darned envious of those of us who are at the end of our undergraduate lives. You just don't understand.

I am sure the visions you all have of completing your respective degrees seem light years away, but rest assured, your time is not nearly far enough in the future.

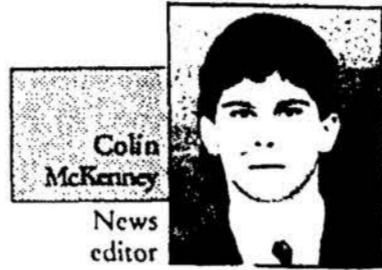
Graduating seniors may seem to have the world by the tail, because they are leaving endless classrooms and required assignments. They even have the ability to begin their lives in the workplace and live high-on-the-hog with their new found fortunes.

Unfortunately, none of that is as rosy as it appears to the unseasoned subordinate.

First of all, I have spent four years at this university waiting for this week, I guess. All my requirements would be filled and I could coast through my final 15 class hours with a knowledgeable smile on my face.

My wisdom would lighten the entire room and amaze my less-educated counterparts.

Reality has shown me the need



Colin McKenney
News editor

for at least another month to finish all my projects and requirements in the fashion befitting a proper graduate candidate.

I have also come to realize the massive amount of knowledge I have not absorbed throughout my liberal arts curriculum. This disillusionment has created a desire within me to further my education rather than putting it to bed.

My visions had also created a situation where my vast skills in my chosen field would afford me the adoration of every prospective employer within the North American continent. I wasn't sure exactly how I would finish finals in time to suit my chosen boss.

Reality, of course, has shown me

the error in my fantasies as careers in my chosen field seem more illusive than Bigfoot. I've heard stories of people finding one, but I won't believe it until I see it for myself.

I have to give some credit to Career Development and Placement for its efforts toward finding me a source of income. However, I have trouble believing my four years of study in communication only allows me to sell shoes or automobiles. I could be wrong though.

The worst realization I have come to is my folks have expectations at least as great as my own. While I have been away at college, they have grown accustomed to quiet and privacy.

Worse yet, as the youngest among my siblings, they are losing any desire they once had to foster their offspring.

No, they have not yet thrown me into the street, but there have been insinuations that now is a good time for me to lay the foundation for my future life. A sort of "you

may have to come home, but then again, there are other alternatives, too" situation.

Don't get me wrong, I am enamored with the possibility of standing on all my feet, both financially and socially, but progress in that direction comes slow.

The single-largest dilemma I have encountered is how a student is supposed to finish his college requirements in proper fashion while simultaneously knocking on all the right doors and making all the proper contacts to obtain the vocation of his dreams.

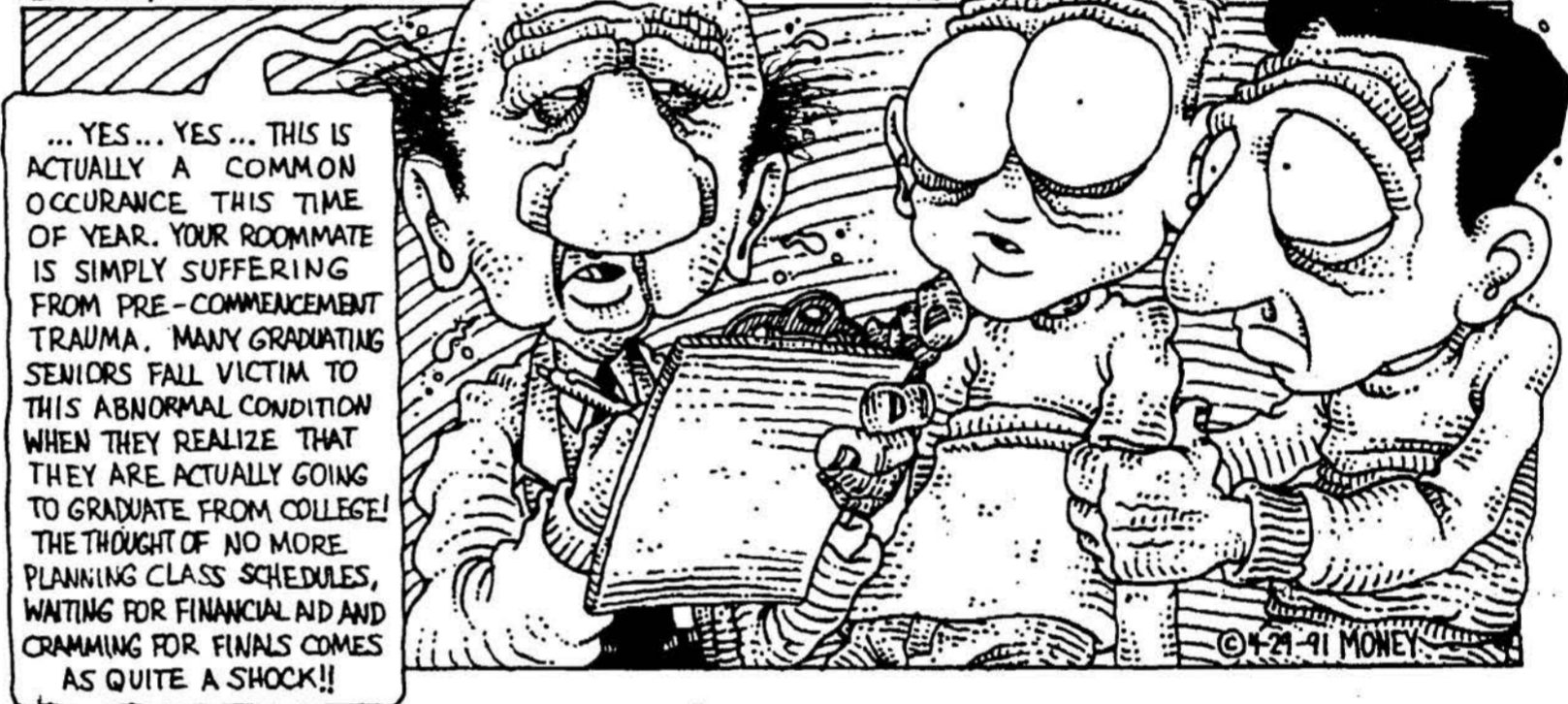
I just haven't been able to make all the pieces fit like they did in my dreams as an underclassman.

Maybe students should take a class not only to become accustomed to the university community, but also to enable them to make a graceful move away from it.

One thing is for certain, I am not nearly as glad to be in my shoes as I once would have thought.

Be glad there is still time left for you.

MEANWHILE, AT STUDENT HEALTH...



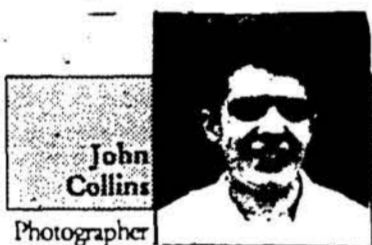
... YES... YES... THIS IS ACTUALLY A COMMON OCCURANCE THIS TIME OF YEAR. YOUR ROOMMATE IS SIMPLY SUFFERING FROM PRE-COMMENCEMENT TRAUMA. MANY GRADUATING SENIORS FALL VICTIM TO THIS ABNORMAL CONDITION WHEN THEY REALIZE THAT THEY ARE ACTUALLY GOING TO GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE! THE THOUGHT OF NO MORE PLANNING CLASS SCHEDULES, WAITING FOR FINANCIAL AID AND CRAMMING FOR FINALS COMES AS QUITE A SHOCK!!

University lacks appropriate financial focus

Recently, I've noticed a lot of students complaining about the university raising money for continued expansion, when many feel it should be raising money for residence hall improvements, scholarships and faculty salaries.

Let's take a minute and walk a mile in the administration's shoes. In the first place, getting money out of people who worked so hard to prevent it from going into state and federal coffers through an inheritance tax is difficult, and to get them to give money to a project that doesn't get their name engraved on a brass plate makes it doubly so.

What I'm saying is, the administration has two choices. One, it can



John Collins
Photographer

get money for new buildings and for such projects as the renovation of Picken Hall and the newly acquired Metroplex, or two, it can get no money at all.

To do some research in this area I called a wealthy person and tried to get money out of him for an increase in faculty salaries.

Not being one to know any wealthy people personally I took a stab in the dark and dialed 1-(FILL)-THY-RICH.

Ring... ring... ring... "Hello, you have reached the summer residence of Rich L. Cashflow, Dr. Charles Suckup, head of accounting speaking."

"Yes, this is Dan Quayle (just a little fib) might I have a word with Rich?" I asked.

"He's currently out safari hunting on the back 40. Might I ask why you feel the need to trouble him?"

"Well, since I preside over the senate, I was calling to see if he wanted any tax breaks written into next year's tax plan." (Another little fib.)

"I'm quite certain he would be interested -- that progressive income

tax is such a horrible thing. Let me transfer you," he answered.

"Thirty minutes of elevator music. "Hello, Dan, old bean, are you still there?" came a voice from the other end.

"Actually, sir, I'm not Dan Quayle, my name is John Collins," I said shyly.

"My boy, aren't you aware that there are laws against impersonating rich people?"

"There are?"

"Well, maybe not, but I'm sure that I could have one put on the books."

"I had to think quickly. "I didn't mean to bother you sir, but I was calling in an attempt to see, if it would be possible to raise some money for Fort Hays State," I said.

"Why... isn't that a public school?"

"Uh... yes, but please don't hold that against it."

"Don't worry about it, I believe that educating the downtrodden is a very noble, though fruitless gesture."

"Then you will help?"

"Certainly."

"Well Mr. Cashflow..."

"Say no more, I'll just have an accountant drop a check for a few million in the mail. I trust my name will be engraved someplace on this new building."

"Actually sir, I'm attempting to get money to increase our professor's salaries. The only place we could stick one of those brass plaques would be on their forehead, and I don't think they would go for that," I said.

"And of much more consequence, their perspiration would discolor the brass. I think you best go with gold, it stands up to moisture much better," he said.

"Actually sir I think that they

would oppose any piece of metal being stuck to their foreheads," I concluded.

"Well, there must be a plaque somewhere, how can you expect me to donate money, without offering to engrave my name somewhere. There must be substance to my contribution."

"But, sir..."

"I won't hear of it, if I don't have something to stick a plaque to, you don't get the money. What if we built a wall and stuck a plaque with my name engraved in it on the wall. Oh... something around 20' by 30' would probably do it. Let's locate it on the quad."

"But, Mr Cashflow, that would block the view of Sheridan Hall, which your brother gave money to."

"Good point boy... say, why don't we just give up this teacher thing and start with something simple, say something the likes of a new coliseum...."

EVERYTHING YOU DIDN'T WANT TO KNOW ABOUT AIDS. BUT SHOULD.

To start with, you don't have to be gay or a drug user to get it. AIDS has hit these two groups hardest because the AIDS virus hit them first, before anyone knew why or how people should protect themselves from it.

And the virus is spreading. Scientists report that about one and a half million people are already infected.

You can't tell who has it and who doesn't. Most people who have the AIDS virus don't even know it. They don't look or feel sick. It can take up to ten years for symptoms to show up. So people who seem perfectly healthy can pass the virus on to others.

HOW IS IT PASSED ON? One way is shooting up drugs with someone who's infected and sharing the needle. But most people catch the AIDS virus THROUGH SEX. A woman can catch it from a man. A man can catch it from a woman. A man can catch it from a man.

Obviously, the surest way to avoid the virus is to avoid sex. If you do have sex, **YOUR BEST PROTECTION IS A LATEX CONDOM** with spermicide. Use them every time, from start to finish, according to the manufacturers' directions.

You can ignore these precautions only if you and your partner have been together for at least 10 years, and both of you have been totally faithful.

Otherwise, **DON'T MAKE ANY EXCEPTIONS.** Because the one time you do can be the one time you shouldn't have.

HELP STOP AIDS. USE A CONDOM.

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 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 a 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.

Letters must be received at least two days before publication. Letters should be addressed to the editor, University Leader, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, Hays, KS 67601.

The University Leader

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Oakland Ballet troupe to dance final Encore

Cheryl Millam
Staff writer

The Oakland Ballet Company will finish the Fort Hays State 1990-'91 Encore Series season at the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

The "Crystal Slipper" will be performed by the company at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 2.

"The ballet is nearly sold out,"

Andy Hess, Abilene junior, said. Hess, who works at the Student Service Center, said the reserve seating went quickly.

"Between Sunday and Monday we sold nearly 100 unreserved seats," Hess said.

He said 86 unreserved seats were left.

The Ballet is Caravajal's version of the Cinderella fantasy, but instead of using the familiar Prokofiev score, Caravajal created his own.

The company will make full use of the Performing Arts Center with a clever use of black lighting and, by completing a full-length ballet.

The Oakland Ballet was founded in 1965 by Ronn Guidi and maintains an extensive touring schedule of approximately 60 performances each year, including appearances in France and Italy.

The Special Events Committee booked the Company over a year ago.

"We were really lucky to get them," I.B. Dent, director of

student activities, said.

He said this will be the first full-length ballet this area has had in a very long time.

Dent said the Special Events Committee is made of students, faculty and staff who plan the Encore Series one year in advance.

"The Committee searches for groups who will be in the area," Dent said.

He said the committee has to balance a time schedule and juggle money and dates to try to mix and match different types of entertainment groups within the year.

Dent said the Encore Series is mostly funded by grants such as the Middle American Arts Alliance and the Student Activities Committee.

"We are getting calls from all over western Kansas for information about this ballet," Dent said.

"But we are mostly concerned with student attendance," Dent said.

He said the season ticket holders could attend each of the Encore Series events for approximately \$3.

"Which makes this a very affordable type of entertainment," Dent said.

Tickets for the unreserved section are still available at the Student Service Center for \$6.50 to \$9.50.

7 team members place in rodeo

Dana Forsythe
Staff writer

Despite warnings of storms across central Kansas over the weekend, Fort Hays State's 26th annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo went on without a hitch.

Rob Hendrickson, new vice president of Rodeo Club, said the FHSU team did pretty well overall, although their performance could have been better.

Although Panhandle State (Okla.) University, took top team placing,

seven members of the FHSU team placed in five separate categories.

Hendrickson placed twice in the bareback-riding category, once in the long round and once in the short round.

Hendrickson said if he performs well in bareback competition at Garden City this weekend, he can earn a trip to the rodeo finals in Bozeman, Mont. The Garden City rodeo is the last of 10 regional rodeos the FHSU team participates in.

The FHSU team fared well in the bull-riding competition. Three students placed in the top 10: Bruce Burger, Victoria junior, Joe Clevenger, Colony senior, and Shane Johnson, Moren junior.

Carol Anne Doman, Medicine Lodge sophomore, was crowned Rodeo Queen on Saturday.

Hendrickson said he was pleased with the quality of the rodeo, at the Ellis County Fairgrounds.

"We involved the community more than we have in the past, and it worked for us."

"I think the hard work really turned it around," Hendrickson said.

The rodeo will return to the FHSU rodeo grounds next year. Hendrickson said some of the money raised from this event will be used to fix and update facilities at the grounds.

"Next year's rodeo will be just as good if not better," Hendrickson said.

He said the team plans to work in conjunction with Hays Days again next year.

Salina competition awards FHSU students

Student broadcasters recognized

Vicki Schmidtberger
Staff writer

Broadcast students from colleges and universities across Kansas converged in the Salina Holiday earlier this month to attend and compete in the annual Kansas Association of Broadcasters' Student Seminar.

Over 100 students from 12 schools participated in the combination conference and competition.

Fourteen members of Fort Hays State's Student Broadcasting Association attended and competed in the event bringing home awards in six of the nine undergraduate television production categories.

Although students did not fare as well in the undergraduate radio production competition, Stephen Schleicher, SBA president, said he was pleased with the results.

"The awards that we have won over previous years show that the work we do is good work. I don't think anyone was disappointed in the outcome of their work," he said.

Undergraduate students were allowed to submit work done over the past year in television and radio production. The work was then judged and critiqued for the students' benefit by KAB approved judges.

"The KAB likes to prompt student creativity through several different categories in radio and television. In the spring, students submit work they have done throughout the past year, and the work is judged by prominent people in the industry.

"It's more of a learning experience for the students so that they know what to look for once they get out in the job market or what skills they need to improve on," Schleicher said.

Those receiving recognition for work submitted in the competition were David Stonebraker, Hays senior, for 60 Second Public Service Announcement; Rob Karnes, Hoxie senior, and Kyle Clock, Larned special graduate, for 30 Second PSA; Karnes and Dani Clevenger, Hays senior, for Package News Story; Karnes and Erin Casebeer, Garden City sophomore, for Complete Feature; Schleicher, Pomona junior, and Stonebraker for Documentary.

Also receiving recognition at the competition was the KFHS production "Our Town," a public affairs program.

FHSU television productions can

be seen Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6 and 9 p.m. on Channel 12, The Learning Channel.

The FHSU radio program is on Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 12 a.m.

"The reason we may not be recognized so much on campus is because we are closed circuit both radio and television. The reception is not very good, but we do have a following of listeners. We just don't have a method of measuring those numbers," Schleicher said.

Regardless, the FHSU program continues to produce radio and television productions.

"We are just trying to get a little recognition for the hard work we do here," Schleicher said.

Hammond

From page 1

"Many of the friends I had my freshman year who partied a lot are no longer here, and there seem to be more of the serious types instead," he said.

Three students said they have seen internal relations between faculty and the administration grow tense during the past four years.

One political science student, who gave Hammond an average rating, said the president concentrates on the financial stability of the university and public relations rather than internal relations between the administration and faculty.

"A lot of the faculty and staff feel he does not communicate well with them. Instead, he makes decisions without much input," she said.

The same student said she would like to see more concern for academic standards.

Another student said, despite advances in strategic planning and computerization, he does not have a good rapport with the faculty.

"A lot view his commitment to academics as somewhat weak," he said. "He has a good public image,

but there are members of the faculty who resent him."

Four students credited the reopening acquisition of funding for renovations of Sheridan Hall to Hammond.

One student said his strength lies in the amount of energy he puts into modernizing the campus and its buildings.

However, the same student and nearly half those surveyed, said Hammond should pay more attention to the students and their needs.

"He is not concentrating on the quality of education the students get," a student said. "Instead, he puts his efforts into getting the material things for the campus."

But the acquisition of material goods and fundraising is what one business student viewed Hammond's job to be geared for.

"The departments and professors should be the ones concentrating on

the quality of education for the students, not the president.

"If he were directly involved in the departments, people would probably resent that too," he said.

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Features

Severe weather season affects state, students prepare

Severe weather precautions differ around FHSU campus

You are on campus, and there's a tornado in the area. What you do depends on where you are.

The campus will be warned in a variety of ways Dale Akers, physical plant supervisor, said. A siren will sound and the campus police will drive through the streets with their lights and sirens going to warn people who have not heard the alarm. Custodians are also instructed to patrol.

People in Rarick should go immediately to hallways, away from the windows, preferably on the lower levels, Akers said.

The student managers are instructed to direct people to the recreation area, Steve Wood, Memorial Union and Sheridan Hall director, said.

Wood said he was not certain what people in Sheridan would do if a tornado did occur.

The residence hall occupants are advised to go to the hallways away from windows.

McMindes residents living on the

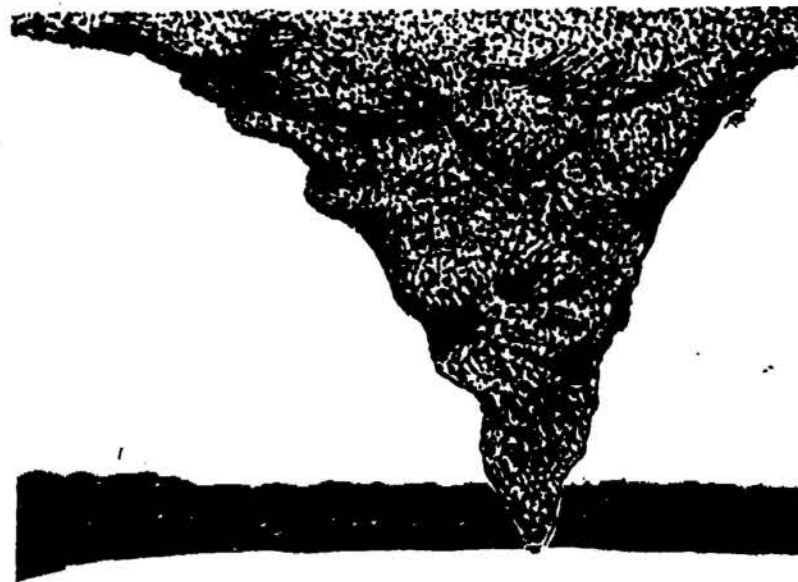
upper floors are instructed to take a pillow and go to the first, second and third floors, Mike Ediger, McMindes Hall director, said. Residents are also advised to bring along a portable radio or a flashlight if they have one.

Residents can find severe weather policies posted in the hallways and the McMindes Hall handbook.

University Police will notify the McMindes desk or night security of dangerous weather, and they will advise residents in areas where the warning siren cannot be heard, Ediger said.

Alan Tillberg, Wiest resident assistant, said the residents of Wiest are to go to the second and third floors and stay in the hallway. Wooster residents are to go to Wiest's back stairwells.

Agnew Hall residents are to go to the North and South lower levels and stay in the halls away from the windows until the all-clear signal is given, Bart Chaney, Agnew Hall director, said. Instructions for severe weather are also posted on all floors and in the Agnew residents' handbook.



"We want to let the victims and friends of those victims know we care. It makes a person feel good when he or she knows they have taken part in a fund drive such as this"

Serjit Kaisor,
assistant professor of communication

PR club gathers donations for weekend's storm victims

Scott Schwab
Senior copy editor

Tornados in the Wichita area destroyed many lives, and Fort Hays students are asking others to help rebuild those lives.

"What we plan to do is help out as much as we can," Serjit Kaisor, assistant professor of communication, said.

"We're organizing a group of people to help distribute boxes around local businesses for people to leave personal hygiene products, canned goods and clothes," Andy Hess, Abilene junior, said.

The Public Relations Club plans to have boxes set up by this weekend, Kaisor, adviser, said.

"We're trying to get together and collect as much stuff as we can to help these people. It could be anything that you and I might want to use," she said.

Kaisor said the group accepts donations from and for children to adults.

"We'll have boxes labeled for cans and toys and what nots, and people can drop off their stuff.

"What we need is a number of things, one is volunteers to help man those locations. Two, we need people to be generous, give as much as you can. That's the starting point for the time being," she said.

"Once we collect the stuff, we'll get the Red Cross or someone to pick it up and distribute it," she said.

Kaisor said the groups accept basic-need items, but are mostly looking for long-term items that will give victims a little extra comfort.

"If someone has a little bicycle out there that the kid is not using or is grown up and would like to donate it, we'll take it," she said.

Kaisor said the group has an unconfirmed central area where volunteers will separate the collected items before distribution.

Kaisor said she has a number of friends who were affected by the tornados in the Wichita area Friday.

"This is for everyone, not just for one or two friends," she said.

"We want to let the victims and friends of those victims know we care," Hess said.

"It makes a person feel good when he or she knows they have taken part in a fund drive such as this," he said.

"It's just one of those things where you feel like you need to help, and you do it," Kaisor said.

People interested in aiding the group by either volunteering or donating can contact Hess at 628-8813 or Kaisor at 628-5876.

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Tiger baseball team takes 3 of 4 games over weekend

FHSU sweeps doubleheader against Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes

Christina M. Humphrey
 Sports editor

The Tigers traveled to Salina Saturday to take on the Coyotes of Kansas Wesleyan University. The Tigers swept the doubleheader, which was only the second time this season they were able to accomplish this.

The Tigers went into Saturday's doubleheader with a 4-29 record, but 22 of their losses have been against either NCAA Division I or II teams, so the competition has been stiff.

Gerry Reynolds, Hays sophomore, led the Tiger attack by going three for four in the game and he drove in five runs. The Tigers opened up the first game early in the first inning when a Kansas Wesleyan player dropped a fly ball and the Tigers were able to bring in four runs.

Joel Thacmert, Sylvan Grove sophomore, picked up the victory for the Tigers. Thacmert, who's record is now 2-4, pitched 4 1/3 innings, struck out one and walked three.

Brad Haynes, Holyoke, Colo., junior, and Randy Beck, Hoisington junior, also recorded three hits in the first game to help the Tigers win, 16-9.

The second game was a rather quick one, as the Tigers pounded out 12 hits. The top of the lineup, Beck, Rob Reynolds, Littleton, Colo., senior, and Gerry Reynolds, recorded half of the hits in the game for Fort Hays State.

The Tigers took charge right away. After two innings FHSU had a 7-0 lead. The game ended in the 5th inning as a result of the 10-run rule with a score of 12-2.

Scott Allen, Hutchinson junior, took the win for the Tigers, his first of the season. Allen struck out four and allowed only four hits in the contest.

Rob and Gerry, both had good performances at the plate. Rob went three for three and Gerry recorded two hits.

The Tigers seemed to be on a roll as they took their winning ways into Sunday's doubleheader at home against Bethany College.

FHSU won the first game, 9-2, with Jeff Beard, Follett junior, picking up the win, his second on the season. Beard went the distance in the game allowing only three hits and striking out five.

Leading the Tiger attack was Terry Moeckel, Silver Lake

junior, and Haynes, who combined for six hits and two RBI's.

The victory moved the Tigers record to 7-29 overall and 6-7 in District 10 competition.

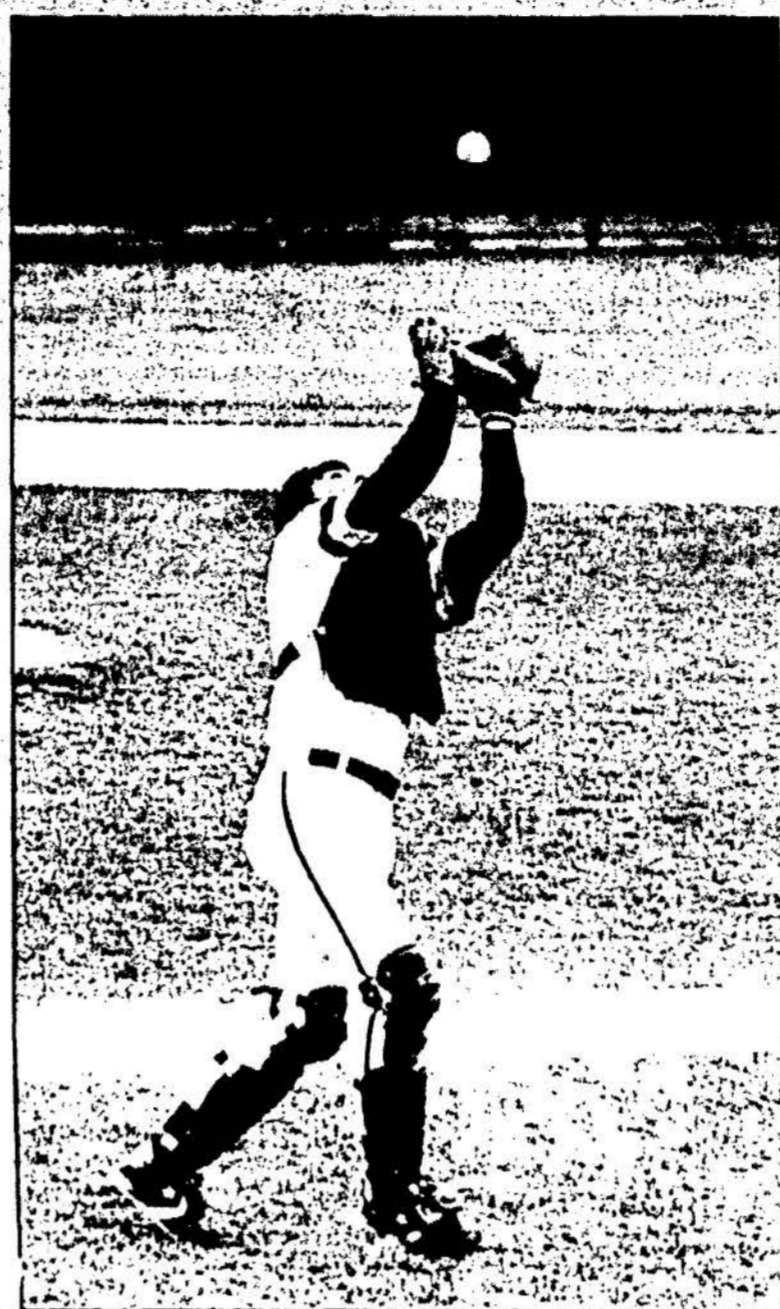
The second game against Bethany was called in the top of the 4th inning on account of inclement weather. Bethany was leading at this point in the contest, 6-0.

The Tigers next action is today as they travel to Wichita to take on Kansas Newman College in a doubleheader.

Fort Hays State	16
Kansas Wesleyan	9
FHSU 452	110 3-16 17 2
KW 021	042 0-9 11 3

Fort Hays State	12
Kansas Wesleyan	2
FHSU	341 04-12 12 0
KW	002 00- 2 4 2

Fort Hays State	9
Bethany College	2
FHSU	100 010 0-2 3 2
Bethany	031 500 x-9 13 2



Rob Reynolds, Littleton, Colo., senior, catches a flyball hit by the Washburn Icabods. The Tigers went on to win the mid-April game.

FHSU track team brings home titles

Christian D Orr
 Staff writer

The Fort Hays State Track squad brought home two team championships, 11 individual championships, five relay team titles, and one national qualifying performance from the Sterling Invitational this past Saturday.

Head Coach Jim Krob said he thought his squad competed very well in what he considered a low key meet.

"The Tigers had fun at this 'low-key meet.' They are coming on as they approach the 'Biggie' series of meets. There were 26 season bests (which is) not bad," Krob said.

According to Krob the highlight of the meet was the national qualifying performance by Laura Niblock, Logan junior, in the women's shot put competition. Niblock's qualifying throw was 44 1/4 inches and good enough for 2nd place in the invitational.

Tigers that captured 1st place medals in the men's division at the invitational included Eric Swenson, Lindsborg sophomore, who won first in the javelin competition; Ward Appleby, Belle Plaine junior, earned first in the pole vault competition; Brian Goodheart, Greensburg junior, who won the championship in the 110 high hurdles; Kevin Myers, Hays junior, captured 1st place in the 800 meter dash; Darren Horn, Oberlin junior, took 1st place in the 1,500 meter run; and Greg Carey, Princeton sophomore, won the championship in the 5,000 meter run.

Plus the Tiger men combined to win two more medals in the relay competition by taking 1st place in the 4x100 weightmen's relay, and they also took 1st place in the 4x400 meter relay. Swenson, Aaron Ferguson, Abilene junior, Chad Hammerschmidt, Victoria sophomore, combined to win the weightmen's relay. While Myers, Goodheart, Darren Bigham, Ellsworth freshman, and Ricky Moore, Oakley senior, combined to win the 4x400 meter relay.

The Lady Tigers claimed five individual titles. Susan Gradig, Downs freshman, earned a first medal in the high jump competition; Amy Skillman, Waverly junior, brought home the championship in the triple jump and the long jump competitions; Kelly Rorick, Longmont Colo., senior, won the 400-meter low hurdle race; and Kim Beard, Webber sophomore, took first in the 3,000-meter race.

The Lady Tigers also combined to win three relay races. They took first in the 4x100 weightmen's relay, 4x100 relay and 4x400 relay. The next outing for the Tiger track team will be this Saturday when they travel to Gunnison, Colo., to compete in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference championships.



Darris Sweet/Photo editor

Travis Phillips, Ellis junior, and Pranot Chuavallee, Pakpanane, Thailand, sophomore, practice dribbling at soccer practice Monday.

NEWS IN SPORTS

A's Henderson ties Lou Brock's base-stealing record

Ricky Henderson, left fielder for the Oakland Athletic's, tied Lou Brock's base-stealing record Sunday afternoon.

Henderson, who developed his head-first, base-stealing technique while playing AAA baseball, tied Brock's record of 938 stolen bases.

It took Brock 19 years to accomplish the feat, but took Henderson only 12.

Henderson will attempt to surpass the mark today as the Athletic's take on the New York Yankees.

Davis may be out for remainder of baseball season

Glenn Davis, pitcher for the Seattle Mariners, was examined Monday afternoon to determine if surgery would be necessary for a nerve in his neck.

If surgery is deemed necessary, Davis could be out for the rest of the year.

Cremins turns down Notre Dame coaching position

Bobby Cremins, head basketball coach at Georgia Tech University, was said to be the leading candidate to take over the men's basketball program at Notre Dame University.

Cremins turned down the position. He said the main reason for turning it down was Georgia Tech and his ties with friends and players.

NCAA may make 3-point shot distance further

The NCAA rules committee, both women's and men's, will discuss rules during a three-day meeting this week.

The men's committee will be discussing the range of the 3-point shot and whether it should be moved out further. As of now the 3-point shot is 19 feet 9 inches, and it would be moved out to 20 feet 6 inches if changed.

The women's committee will be considering lowering the rim.

FHSU linksters involved in automobile accident Sunday

The Fort Hays State golf team was involved in an

automobile accident Sunday near LaVeta Pass, Colo.

Road conditions were icy and snow-packed, but traffic was open on the 71-mile mountain road between Walsenburg and Alamosa.

The team was traveling to Durango, Colo., to participate in a golf tournament at Fort Lewis College.

The vehicle, a van borrowed from Adam's State College, was driven by Head Coach Chad Wintz. None of the team members were injured in the accident.

According to FHSU Athletic Director, Tom Spicer, two people in the other vehicle were injured, but their condition and names were not disclosed.

Burkhart takes position at South Dakota University

Tom Burkhart, Assistant Women's Basketball Coach at Fort Hays State, has taken the Assistant Coach's position at South Dakota University.

Burkhart has been with the FHSU women's basketball program for four years. He received his master's degree in physical education/sports administration this past December.

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Foreman depicts true showmanship

Losing should be a learning experience for everyone

It has been said "it takes a big man to admit he's been defeated," and George Foreman is definitely a big man, in more ways than one.

Foreman proved that he could go toe-to-toe with young and very-in-shape, Evander Holyfield, in the heavy weight boxing title championship fight earlier this month.

Foreman was definitely the favorite as far as sentiment was concerned, and why not? His humorous demeanor and his uncanny way of breathing life back into boxing, makes him both fun to watch and to cheer on.

What was unusual in this



Christina Humphrey
Sports Editor

boxing match was that both men were Christians and so both were willing to give credit where credit was due. Each of the men deserve to be commended for their accomplishments and the manner in which they carry themselves, both publicly and privately.

He, unlike Muhammad Ali, doesn't come across as being overly cocky, or egotistical.

Foreman appears sincere and genuine in his interviews as well as being sincerely fun-loving. He is most assuredly an original. He is himself no matter what the situation and does not put on airs.

Foreman would not allow his age, nor his critics, to put a damper on his spirits or his desire to vie for the heavy weight championship title. Foreman set out to attain something, and he wasn't about to allow anyone to stand in his way. Who would be dumb enough to stand in his path anyway, that is, besides Holyfield.

Throughout the pre-fight interviews, Foreman made people laugh and made them anxious to

see just what would happen when the two boxers stepped into the ring. He had people saying, "Hey, this guy's serious. He just might win!"

Well, he might not have been the victor by the judges' scores at the end of the bout, but by any other standard George Foreman is a winner. He represents the boxing world better than any fighter I've ever had the pleasure of watching. He deserves respect because he is a giver of respect.

Even after the fight was over, Foreman was still just George. He gave Holyfield due credit for being a great fighter, opponent and champion. Foreman continued to make people laugh even into the post-fight

interviews.

Foreman appears as a big, burly guy—with a sweet personality, yet firm when need be. He is the father of five and always lets people know that God and his family take priority. This is a rare and precious characteristic of those who live in the limelight. It is comforting to know that there still exist in society today, individuals such as George Foreman.

True enough he is loud and vocal, and he can eat more food in one sitting than any normal human being could probably eat in a week, but he has brought back to boxing what was missing—showmanship and a bit of reality.

No one said it is easy to lose, but if everyone could lose like George Foreman, athletic competition would be more respected.

Evander Holyfield, in an interview on ESPN said, "Respect is something you have to earn, and it will come if you do the things you are capable of doing." George Foreman did more than most people thought he was capable of doing and his "respect-o-meter" definitely hit the tilt point after his fight with Holyfield.

Hopefully other athletes, young and old, will learn that sometimes when you lose, you can still come out a winner.

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