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University Leader - June 6, 1991

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Thursday
June 6, 1991

Vol. 84, No. 57
Fort Hays State

The University Leader



Briefs

National

Shuttle Columbia safely launched

The Shuttle Columbia was launched yesterday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on a mission for biomedical research.

The launch was rescheduled twice due to faulty shuttle parts during the past two weeks. The launch yesterday was delayed because of low clouds.

House passes controversial bill

A Democratic civil rights bill was passed yesterday in the House despite President Bush's veto threat.

The bill is intended to ease minorities' ability to win job discrimination suits. It would also change job discrimination laws to increase rights of women, religious minorities and the disabled to collect damages when victimized.

Bush has attacked the bill as a way of forcing racial employment quotas, though democrats claim it does not.

The vote of 273-158 is far below the vote necessary to override a veto.

State

WSU faces Creighton tonight

The Wichita State Shockers will do battle tonight with an old nemesis, the Creighton (Neb.) University Blue Jays, tonight at the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

The Shockers and Blue Jays battled for 12 innings last Monday evening before the Shockers were able to pull off a 3-2 victory.

A victory over Creighton will send the Shockers into the championship game on Saturday.

Tax bill veto causes budget cuts

Jon Runger
Copy editor

President Edward Hammond outlined the budget cuts that were made to respond to Gov. Joan Finney's veto of the tax bill.

The budget cuts for the 1991-92 fiscal year totaled \$570,000, and affected the entire university "without hurting the academic goals of the school," Hammond said.

Those affected most by the cuts will be instructors teaching summer classes and administrative faculty.

"The university was trying to protect the quality of the academic programs by taking the cuts in the summer salaries area and administrative areas that are not credit producing," Hammond said.

He said the cuts would only affect the summer session. Larry Gould, executive assistant to the president, said there were approximately 80 to 85 percent of the original classes cut from the summer session, however, but the fall and spring classes were not affected.

Fall faculty contracts are being distributed and operating budgets for all academic departments will not be affected by the cuts, Hammond said.

"All academic units, all departments, will have the same OOE budgets (Overall Operating Expenses) next year as they did this

year. We are not cutting any of the OOE budgets in the academic departments. All the graduate assistants are protected," Hammond said.

"The fall salaries will not be affected, and contracts are being issued next week that represent an average 2.5% rise in faculty salaries," Hammond said.

The 1991-92 student has nothing to worry about, Hammond said. He also said he "hoped that the cut courses will be reinstated for next summer," and that one of his objectives is to "get back up to a full service level in the summer of 1992."

The reductions were chosen out of three different hypothesized versions of cuts with the highest being \$900,000 then \$600,000 and lastly \$300,000.

"The \$570,000 in cuts were the most feasible in order to maintain the academic standard of the school. The reduction was built into the 1992 budget as a 2.5 percent tax dollar reduction in the budget, as was suggested by the Board of Regents to the school," Hammond said.

Though these cuts do not affect most students, many teachers were affected by the reduction.

"There were no new contracts issued for the summer. Therefore teachers that were on nine-month



Daniel Wieggers/Photo editor

Explaining the effects - President Edward Hammond outlines how the budget cuts will affect summer classes and the next fiscal year.

contracts taught for their time but were not given summer contracts due to the reductions," Hammond said.

"Some departments took major cuts in the ranges of 20 to 100 percent," Larry Gould, executive

assistant to the president, said.

"Many people were quite upset about the veto on the tax bill, and all schools had to make budget reductions in order to prepare for what will happen in the future," Hammond said.

Students attend summer session despite veto

LeRoy Wilson
Staff writer

Gov. Joan Finney's veto of a \$138.3 million tax increase, hindered some FHSU students from taking desired classes. Although some students had to take other courses, enrollment reached 1,250 students Tuesday, only 140 less than last year's summer enrollment.

"Those 1,250 students are the

on campus enrollment that enrolled the first day, but the continuing education enrollment and the outreach enrollment figures will show up later into the summer session," James Kellerman, registrar, said.

During the 1990 summer session, 2,392 enrolled on campus, with 676 enrolling in continuing education classes bringing the total count to 3,068. But most of the enrollment figures are not official

until late fall.

In the wake of the governor's veto, the university decided to cut back its summer school offerings this year to save money.

"I feel good about most of my classes," Jim Walls, Hays senior, said.

Walls said when he had heard about the possibility of reducing classes, "I made a few telephone calls and found I was safe with my

class schedule."

Walls said he has attended summer classes before and likes the pace much better.

"It is more fun, and the pace is a little slower and a lot more relaxed," Walls said.

Jack Bishop, Ness City, a teacher who is increasing his qualifications this summer, said one of his classes was changed, but it provided no serious problem for him.

Commentary

Gone but not forgotten

The academic community of Fort Hays State, as well as the city of Hays, will mourn the loss of Jim Costigan, a great educator and friend, for a long time to come.

Costigan touched the hearts of many students, faculty, administrators and individuals, not only in Kansas, but throughout the United States.

Those who were fortunate enough to have Costigan as an instructor were all blessed with the knowledge of how to become better communicators.

Costigan taught them how to interact with each other both verbally and non-verbally.

Costigan put forth the time and effort necessary for students to walk away from each class period with the sense of having gained valuable information they could use later in life.

Those who had any contact with Costigan will carry their own memory of what he meant to them.

Whether it was exciting class projects, his informative lectures or trips with him, all will remember the fun times that were shared with him.

FHSU was lucky to have such a great and wonderful instructor.

Costigan will be missed by all and we salute him for all his accomplishments.

LeRoy
Wilson

Staff
writer

The Power of lobbying is felt by the public as an earthquake or other catastrophe.

Why is it not outlawed? We have seen more corruption of public officials from the effects of lobbying than from any other manner.

As long as it is legal, there will be difficulty separating those who stay within the law and those who go too far (and claim they feel they've done nothing wrong).

Why the people we elect to represent us fairly in Washington cannot



Lobbying distorts views

near the echoes of our dissatisfaction at their kneeling to the power-hungry corporations and to other special interest groups is hard to understand.

For the amount of money Congress has given themselves as salaries and expenses, plus retirement benefits, we deserve better and more honest representation.

There are too many unnecessary laws made and more freedom of choice taken from us under pressure of these special interest groups.

Those with strong lobbyists and the most money seem to sway the most public officials. How do the public officials then consider the

public's needs?

They seem to forget that we, the public, have elected them to help and protect us through their thoughtful decisions.

The professional lobbyist could do more with his (her) time, away from Washington. The powerful businesses behind most of the lobbying would then pay their fair share of taxes on that money they now legally call expense.

And foreign powers, with their money, would be easier to detect and deter.

We would see the benefits of having unpurchased representation if lobbying were declared unlawful.

Jon
Runger

Copy
editor



Recycling now means a brighter future for all

Many townships/cities require three to six different trash cans for items, thus making recycling start with the individuals and cutting down on the amount of "junk" garbage that is put into the landfills, thus putting less methane gas into the air we breathe.

Some states are going back to the old recyclable bottles with deposits, and some are even doing the same with aluminum cans. Various groups are having newspaper drives, and some paper products are even being printed on recycled paper.

The news industry also recycles most of their waste, sending it off to

recycling plants which re-roll it, and send the re-rolls back to pressrooms for printing.

There is research going on now to find new ways to stop the depletion of the ozone layer, thus slowing down the global warming.

Everything that is being done today with conservation needs to start at home. Without everyone's combined efforts, our children will grow up less fortunate than us, and will have to suffer from our negligence and abuse of mother earth. In part 2- Starting the Recycling in the Home will be the focus.

Saving Mother Earth
Part 1 of a continuing series

Global warming, the Greenhouse Effect, saving the rain forests, water conservation, and recycling are all issues that we hear about each day, but what are we doing about them? In reality, most people leave it up to the governments, environmental groups, or others to solve these important issues, but the preservation of our earth needs to start with the individual.

The University

Leader

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INTRODUCING

Abercrombie



The Adventures of a 12 year old
genius in college!

Abercrombie



Who needs P.E. classes when you have
to run around all over campus to get
to the right office!!!!

FHSU tracksters performed well at NAIA national championship meet

Members brought home honors

Christian D Orr
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State track team sent 11 tracksters to Stephenville, Texas from May 23 - 25 to compete in the NAIA outdoor national championships held on the campus of Tarleton State University.

Of the 11 people that competed in the national meet, two were able to bring home medals. Donna Weninger, Maize sophomore, and Ginger Neier, Wichita sophomore, both captured eighth place in their respective field events.

Weninger, who was competing in the discus competition, threw a season best 141' 5" to place her eighth in the competition.

Neier, who was competing in the javelin competition, placed eighth with a throw of 135' 10" which was just one inch shy of her season best of 135' 11".

The sprint medley team consisting of Kelly Rorick, Longmont, Colorado senior, Amy Skillman, Waverly junior, Renee Kuhn, Victoria

freshman, and Marlys Gwaltney, Topeka senior, were coming off a performance at the district 10 championship where they eclipsed the school record with a time of 1:47.9, but they couldn't capture the same magic at the national meet and placed 16th.

The 400 meter relay team, which consisted of the same girls that were in the sprint medley relay, entered the national meet with a season best time of 49.5 seconds, but they dropped the baton at the national meet and were unable to finish the race.

The other entries in the national meet for the Lady Tigers were Skillman, who placed ninth in the long jump competition; Rorick, who placed 22nd in the 400 meter dash; Laura Niblock, Logan junior, placed 13th in the shot put competition; and Gwaltney qualified for the 200 meter dash but was unable to compete due to a pulled hamstring.

The men's squad had four different competitors in six different competitions.

Eric Swenson, Lindsborg sophomore, was entered in the men's javelin competition. Swenson entered the meet with a season best of 208' 10" but was only able to capture 18th at the national meet.

Brian Goodheart, Greensburg junior, was entered in the 110 high hurdles and the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Goodheart turned in a season best time of 14.5 seconds in the semi-finals of the 110 meter high hurdles which eclipsed his previous season best of 14.7 by two tenths of a second. Goodheart then turned a time of 14.7 in the finals to place him 11th overall. In the 400 meter inter-

mediate hurdles he placed 22nd.

Darren Horn, Oberlin junior, was entered in the 1500 and the 5000 meter runs. Last year Horn captured eighth in the 1500 meter run, but was unable to do the same this year as he fell to 15th. In the 5000 meter run PHorn turned in a season best time of 15:19.13 which was good enough to give him 17th place.

Dalen Bristow, Wilson junior, qualified for the pole vault but was unable to clear the opening height of 15'. Going into the meet, 15' had been Bristow's season's best.

Gwaltney was the last of the team to earn any awards as she was one of 30 people named to the NAIA scholastic All-American list.

Hays Bookland
Books & Magazines
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This Wednesday Night
Mark Selby & The Sluggers

Food Will Be Sold 5:15-7:15 P.M. JUNE 12
Free Admission
At FHSU, Next To Custer Hall
Bring A Blanket or Lawn Chair
Inclement Weather Location: The Backdoor

Campus and Community Calendar

A SPACE DEVOTED TO ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS AND COMING EVENTS, WILL BEGIN IN THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

STARTING JUNE 13

Send information to the Leader offices, Picken 104, or call 628-5301.

Classifieds

PERSONAL

Happy Happy Birthday Daddy Dear, hope you've had a wonderful year. Just a little wish from your daughter honey, would you, could you send me some money?! Joke!
Love ya Dad!!

HELP WANTED

Positions now open for SGA: Secretary Executive Assistant and ASK Director. Inquire at the SGA office

in the Memorial Union or call 628-5311.

Full time general assignment reporter for small daily newspaper. Apple and photography experience helpful. Super opportunity to gain experience in all phases. Send resumes or call: Tina Goodwin, Goodland Daily News, P.O. Box 500, Goodland, KS, 67735; 899-2338.

Leader advertising can work for you. For more information, call 628-5884, or send the information to Picken 104.

SUMMER - 1991 FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY



Relax outside to the music of visiting artists performing at The Gazebo by Custer Hall. Bring blankets and lawn chairs. The event is free but food will be sold. The show is from 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Sponsored by MUAB. Rain location is The Backdoor.



Enjoy the beauty of the Quad with a free band concert. Bring blankets and lawn chairs for the pleasant one hour event that is now a Hays tradition. Sponsored by FHSU Music Department. Free refreshments will be provided by the Pepsi Cola Company, Memorial Union, and MUAB.



WEDNESDAY JUNE 12 - 5:15-7:15 p.m.
MARK SELBY & THE SLUGGERS
Food Will Be Served Sponsored by MUAB



TUESDAY, JUNE 18 - 7:30 p.m.
HAYS SUMMER BAND
Free Pepsi Provided By Hays Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company



TUESDAY, JUNE 25 - 7:30 p.m.
HAYS SUMMER BAND
Free Lemonade Provided By The Memorial Union Bookstore



THURSDAY JULY 4-8:00 p.m.
Free Watermelon
SPECIAL 4TH of JULY CONCERT
at OLD FORT HAYS featuring the
HAYS SUMMER BAND



The General Public is Welcome to Attend all events at Fort Hays State University.

In Remembrance

Professor Jim Costigan: adviser, faculty member and friend to all

Fort Hays State lost a longtime teacher and faculty member May 23, 1991.

Jim Costigan, chairman of the communication department, passed away after a three year battle with cancer.

Costigan spent 31 years at FHSU, and played an instrumental part in starting the communication department.

Through Costigan, the department grew to include areas such as radio and television, journalism, theater and public relations.

Before becoming department chairman, Costigan was the FHSU debate coach.

Costigan was recently voted Outstanding College Teacher of the Year by the Kansas Speech and Communication Association.

It was the second time he received the award, as he also was named the recipient in 1980. He was the only

teacher to win the award twice.

During his time at the university, Costigan was very important, not only to the department, but also to one particular instructor.

Willis Watt, associate professor of communication, said "What Jim meant to the department was just like comparing Jesus Christ to the church."

"Jim had a tremendous impact on people, whether they were students in the classroom, administrators, or people he worked with," Watt said.

"He had all these disciples (people) that he had an impact on. There are individuals, such as Todd Conklin, and Dale Valentine, and others all over the United States who Jim helped to begin their career."

"Costigan also had a strong impact on some of the international students in his classes," Watt said.

"They have carried Jim's philosophy's back to Thailand and

other countries," Watt said.

"He is really in a lot of hearts in a lot of places around the world."

Costigan not only influenced individuals by meeting them, but also through his work in the writing area.

He published numerous articles in professional journals and wrote the book, "Interpersonal Communication, Influences and Alternatives."

Costigan was also very active in various organizations and clubs throughout Hays.

He was past director of the Smoky Hill Country Club and past president of the Kansas Speech Communication Association.

He was also a member of the Central State Speech Association, the National Speech Communications Association, the Thomas More Prep-Marian high school and the North Central Committee on Student Life.



Above - Jim Costigan published various articles in professional journals and wrote numerous books. His most recent recognition was when he was named Outstanding College Teacher of the year by the Kansas Speech Communication Association this past spring. He was the only professor in Kansas to receive this award twice.

Left - Chris Thompson, Colby, left; Jim Costigan, center; and Stacy Sparks, Dodge City, discuss male and female stereotypes in the Male/Female Relationships class. The course was designed to discuss issues prevalent in relationships between the two sexes. Photo by Daniel Wieggers.

Story by
Wayne Farminer
Managing editor

