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University Leader - November 17, 1992

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Sports

Fine finale.

The Fort Hays State football team finished its season in winning fashion with a 49-25 victory over Fort Lewis College Saturday at Lewis Field. See page 4.

Delta Zeta set to lock up students, faculty

Crystal Holdren
Senior copy editor

Some people never have the misfortune to experience life behind bars. However, this Friday, those fortunate people may find their luck has run out.

Students, faculty and community members will be getting a taste of life "on the inside" Friday as they participate in the second annual "Slammer Time" jail and bail, sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority.

The DZ's have been planning the event for approximately a month. Josie Hardy, Slammer Time chairwoman, said.

She said Slammer Time is an event where individuals or groups can charge a friend, employer, teacher or other with a "crime" and have them placed in "jail" until they can raise the bounty.

The bounty will be determined by how much money the individual or group paid to put the accused in jail, Hardy said. The DZ will take bounties from \$1 to \$100.

On Friday, DZ members will go and arrest those who have been accused of a crime and take them to the Sunset Lounge located in the Memorial Union and have them put into an actual jail. Jennifer Costigan, committee member, said.

Other members will be at the jail watching the criminals.

When they are in jail, the "criminals" are told who placed them in jail and are given access to a cellular phone so they can contact anyone who will come and pay the bounty, Hardy

said.

If the person does not come up with the bounty before 4 p.m., then they are free to go and can "either send the money to the house or drop it by," Hardy said.

The money raised through this DZ fundraiser goes to the Gallaudet University, located in Washington, D.C. Gallaudet is a liberal arts college for the hearing impaired and is the national philanthropy of DZ, Hardy said. The money also goes to local charities as well.

Others benefiting from the day include the Cancer Council of Ellis County, the Northwestern Kansas Club of the Deaf and the Olathe School for the Deaf, Hardy said.

Janet Johannes, executive director for the Cancer Council of Ellis County, said the DZ sorority has been donating money to the Cancer Council since 1986.

"We particularly like to see the university get involved, especially the young people," Johannes said.

She said the money the Council receives goes back out to the community through the services they offer to those with cancer, the family members who are emotionally dealing with a loved one with cancer, medical expenses and other services.

"It's a great opportunity to lend a hand to those less fortunate," Hardy said.

Any student or faculty member who would like to participate can fill out an information form between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today and tomorrow, in the 1 room, or they can call 625-9822.



Travis Morris/Assistant photo editor

Crystal King, Dodge City senior; Tasha Haas, Coldwater senior; Jennie Willmeth, Norton junior and LeAnn Meadows, Tonganoxie junior, hang a banner notifying people of the Delta Zeta's Slammer Time between two trees near the Memorial Union yesterday. Slammer Time raises money for Gallaudet University for the Hearing Impaired, as well as community charities.

Donations needed to maintain campus beauty

Melissa Chaffin
Copy editor

In order to maintain the beauty of the Fort Hays State campus, the university is looking for tree donations.

Terron Jones, FHSU physical plant director, said the weather has been hard on the trees on campus in the past year and several will be replaced.

"The cost of a full-size tree is \$1,000 to \$1,500, expensive," Jones said.

"We're going to try to find some donations," he said.

Jones said he has a list of 20 to 25 different species either currently on campus or that he would like to plant to add diversity.

He also said a gift can be arranged for donors who would like a tree planted on campus in memory of a friend, professor or loved one.

For anyone willing to give one or more trees from their land, FHSU will remove them and plant them transplanted, Jones said.

Jones said the trees on campus have been damaged on several different occasions.

He said, "Last winter we had a sudden freeze where the temperature dropped too fast and tree cell membranes died."

"Also, last spring we had a storm with 75 to 80 mile-an-hour winds which caused severe damage. The wind broke trees in half and did major limb damage," he said.

No danger was imposed by the tree damage, Jones said, because the trees and damaged limbs were immediately removed.

He said damage from the freeze was not evident until last spring and summer, and then they were removed.

"We've had three or four trees removed, and we have a dozen or so other trees that have major limb damage," Jones said.

A third reason Jones said they need new

trees is that many of the trees in the quad area are reaching the end of their life cycle and will soon need replaced.

He said suddenly replacing the old trees with new trees would create a drastic change in appearance.

Instead, Jones said they want to make the replacement of the trees more gradual and transitional to maintain the character of the campus.

"We're developing a tree nursery and tree farm that will enable us to add trees to the campus as they end their lifecycle," Jones said.

As the trees in the nursery mature, the old

trees will be replaced by the new ones by Jones and his grounds staff, as well as contractors.

Jones said there is a historical reason for replacing the trees on campus.

He said, "You have a historical reason. One of the major points to the school is the campus."

When graduates return to FHSU, they like the appearance of the campus because it is still the same as when they attended college.

Jones said, "You want to continue that continuity."

Anyone interested in the tree program can contact Jones at 628-4424.

Cast to present play Thursday FHSU Theatre prepares for upcoming show

Crystal Holdren
Senior copy editor

Thursday night is going to be a pretty dark night for Fort Hays State production, but not for the "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" cast.

The play is a comedy-drama by Edward Albee, and it's a play about a man and a woman who have been married for 20 years and are about to celebrate their 21st anniversary.

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Blake Vacura/Photo editor

George and Nick, played by Alan Martin, Hays senior, and Craig Steinert, Chase junior, talk about their wives during practice of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" last night at Felten-Start Theatre. Opening night is slated for 8 p.m. Thursday.

Group to sponsor discussion tonight

Rebecca Lofton
Staff writer

A former professor will be treading on familiar ground at The Live Poet's Society discussion tonight at the Backdoor.

Roman Kuchar, retired chair of the Fort Hays State foreign language department, will lead the 6 p.m. session.

Kuchar will show Kotsuynsky's "Shadow of Forgotten Ancestors," winner of the Cannes film festival and discuss Ukrainian literature.

The session is one of a series presented by The Live Poet's Society, which is a sub-society of the Fort Hays State English Club. The group is sponsored by Kris Bair and Cheryl Towne, instructors of English.

It was formed two years ago as a take-off from the popular movie "Dead Poet's Society."

It was intended to "provide a forum for literary discussion outside of the classroom," Bair said.

The focus of this semester has been world literature. The club sponsors three discussions per semester, this being the last for this semester.

The group sponsors the sessions in order to create an atmosphere for literary discussion.

"We'd like to get these folks together in a setting where they can learn about literature," Bair said.

The setting, for the most part, is informal, Bair said. The agenda of each session includes faculty or community members speaking on a particular genre or culture.

The meetings are then open for discussion by all present.

Bair said, "These meetings provide a learning experience while still giving the students a chance to discuss literature outside the classroom setting."

The English Club also sponsors a Literary Anthology which consists of a well-produced collection of

Literature
to page 3

Protest too late

Sunday, 100 Native Americans journeyed to Arrowhead Stadium to protest before the Chiefs-Redskins game.

They were protesting the names of the two teams and the way Indian culture is portrayed by the fans, mainly the 'Tomahawk Chop' which Chiefs often perform during games.

The protesters say their culture is offended by the names and it is racism.

The fact is the reason the two teams use the names is to show the courage and nobility of Indians. The use of an Indian as a mascot is no different than a cowboy or any other mascot that represents a subculture.

Another problem with the protest is it is too late. Every team that has an Indian as a mascot, whether it be a professional or high school team has spent thousands to millions of dollars promoting their products. In order for the names to be changed, the cost to the teams would be high.

At least one team has changed its name because of protest, however. In the mid-70s the Stanford University Indians changed to the Cardinals.

If the National Coalition on Racism in Sports & the Media, the protesting group, wanted the teams to change their mascots, it should have organized long before now. That is not to say it should not voice its opinion. At this point however, the group should work with the teams in order to ensure its culture is not defamed.

Another issue in the matter is not all native Americans feel the mascots depreciate the value of their heritage. Many Indian groups have come out to support the teams involved, such as the Atlanta Braves and the Florida State University Seminoles.

According to yesterday's "Hays Daily News," one Native American showed up to the game to apply warpaint on fans entering the game to show her support of the Chiefs' side.

The fact that Native Americans have not come together on the issue makes the issue even harder for the teams to deal with.

Foreign students need more respect

Imagine yourself about to go to a far country. For months, if not years, you have been thinking, talking and preparing for this trip. You are excited and eager to see what life in this new land is all about.

Finally, the big moment is here! Your finances are together, the family you have asked to stay with has written telling you to come, you've packed your bags and you're off, family and friends sharing good wishes and perhaps shedding a few tears as you go.

When you arrive, however, you begin to feel that things are not as you expected them to be. Some of the members of the family you came to live with are not exactly happy that you're there.

Some are impatient with your poor grasp of their language, others seem to think you are some kind of threat to their country, and most of the rest try to ignore you completely, carrying on with their own affairs as if you were still a thousand miles away. How would you feel?

This unfortunate scenario is being played out right here at Fort Hays State. I am referring to the treatment of the many international students who live and study among us. As a graduate student here, I have

Quaife Nichols
Garden City graduate student
Guest Columnist

witnessed students ignoring, rejecting and even swearing at groups of international students in public.

Friends of mine among the international community here have described other incidents of poor treatment by students and even a few faculty members. Some Asian students, on receiving a "wrong phone number" call, were sworn at over the phone. One friend claims he was denied help by a faculty member who was happy to give aid to his American classmates.

Despite all of this poor treatment, most of the international students I have spoken to are happy to be here. They still have a positive view of life in America. But continued exposure to impolite, unkind or unfair behavior must have its effect. An African friend of mine who had studied at a college in a small Wisconsin town came away with an extremely negative view of Americans due to being shunned as the only black person in the town.

You may be asking (though I hope not), what does this have to do with me? I didn't come to this school to talk to people from other countries. I came here to... (fill in the blank - study, socialize, play sports, etc.)

Consider this, though. Forty premiers and presidents of nations were educated in the United States. On the average, 25 percent of all international students who study in the United States become national leaders.

The impressions they form of Americans and America during their stay here surely influence their attitudes towards America and probably even their Foreign policy decisions. The current Emperor of Japan is an example. Could the negative experience he had as a student in U.S. be related to our current trade problems with that nation?

Hence, shouldn't we try to send their countrymen and women back to their lands with positive feelings toward this great nation of ours?

Unlike in many other cultures where strangers are treated with respect and hospitality, we often tend to view someone we don't know with distrust, especially if they

look or act a bit differently than ourselves. But surely this does not need to be the case. Sit down next to an international student for a change. Engage them in conversation. You'll be amazed, I think, at the wealth of interesting and valuable information you'll receive.

Most international students I've spoken with are happy to be able to practice their English and share something with you about their beliefs, customs, sports or whatever. And who knows, you might discover you have more in common with them than you think. It could even be the beginning of a wonderful friendship.

The world is getting smaller all the time. Nations in Europe and elsewhere which have been distrustful, if not hostile, toward one another for centuries are coming together to work for their common good. As Americans we can no longer afford to have a superior, isolationist attitude towards the rest of the nations in the world. This is a wonderful opportunity for all of us to learn something of how people from other nations think, act and believe. Their world is right beside you. Do you have the courage to do something about it?



Letters to the editor

It is not natural

Dear editor

There have been many letters recently directed at Pastor Wes Oakley because he chooses to voice his feelings on homosexuality. He has been dubbed a bigot, a hate-monger and a hopeless case. Why? Because he believes homosexuality is wrong.

When communism was strong in Europe and people condemned it they were "right on." Why? It was all right to be against communism because it is wrong. We could pick apart communist principles and beliefs, yet never intend anything personal against those who lived under this authoritative bondage. Even if they were communist by birth and merely inherited this lifestyle, we felt they should have a chance to live by their change.

I believe this is how Oakley is presenting his thoughts about

homosexuality. That he's not against the people only the bondage that holds them. I believe he is expressing a great love by telling those trapped in any lifestyle that there is a choice if you want to be free. At least he's offering hope while others are saying, you can't change so just live with it. I agree with Oakley.

About the article Oakley published, whether it's outdated or not, the sexual acts described in that article are facts.

Often homosexuality is compared to mammals and other species as a natural occurrence accepted throughout their society. Most mammals also crap and urinate openly at their present location. Why are we not promoting this as natural to humans? After all, when we are born, we do this naturally. Yet it is expected that this behavior be changed.

Why, it's a natural occurrence among many species, including mammals. You were potty-trained

totally against your natural will, and you were born with this trait, yet I don't personally know anyone who has gone totally back to nature. Therefore, indoor plumbing must be against our environment and the laws of nature.

These animal arguments make as much sense as appointing Bill Clinton to be the instructor at a military training film.

Lewis Sonsteng
Hays junior

No smoking

Dear editor

When I first came to Fort Hays State, I was pleased that there was a no smoking policy for all of the campus facilities. For the high number of people, who chose not to smoke for health reasons, because they quit or simply have a hard time inhaling cigarette smoke, this

restriction is only fair. However, in the past few weeks, there have been some students and faculty members who have chosen to ignore these policies and have polluted the air inside the buildings with their cigarette smoke.

To those people, I do not appreciate you putting my health in jeopardy. There are rules made for very good reasons, and as a student at this school, I have a right to expect a clean environment to learn in. It is nothing short of rude and disrespectful to other people when you force them to breathe potentially hazardous air into their lungs.

Cold weather is on its way, but I hope this has given enough time for everyone guilty of this to find somewhere else to pollute the air, away from people who do not deserve your filth.

Sandy Marrel
Leavenworth sophomore

The University Leader

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Campus/Community Briefs

Career meeting

Hard Sciences majors (chemistry, geosciences, math and computer science and physics) are encouraged to attend an informational meeting on Career Placement Office services at 7 p.m. today in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union. The information will be focused for liberal arts majors.

Club to meet

The Accounting Club will be conducting a meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Sunflower Theater in the Memorial Union Basement.

Mike Chatham, accounting instructor, and others will be speaking about the Certified Public Accountant exam.

For more information, contact Lisa Winter at 628-4955.

Film to be shown

The French Club will be showing a film at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Sunflower Theater in the basement of the Memorial Union.

The film, "Eyes Without a Face" is in French, but is subtitled English.

The showing is free and all students are invited and welcome to attend.

Upcoming dance

The Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Services will be hosting a dance from 8 p.m. until midnight on Saturday at the Backdoor.

There will be a \$2 donation fee at the door.

Jail and bail returns

The Delta Zeta Sorority will be hosting their second-annual "Slammer Time" event from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday in the Sunset Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The event is a jail-and-bail fundraiser for Gallaudet University for the Hearing Impaired and other local charities.

For more information on how to "jail" a friend, instructor or boss, call 625-3719.

Applicants welcome

The Student Alumni Association is currently accepting applications for membership.

To learn more about SAA and how to join, contact Pat Mahon at 628-5666 or Mary Noffsinger at 625-9651.

Due date for applications is Monday, Nov. 23.

Applications can be picked up at the Alumni Office in Custer Hall.

No Leader Tuesday

There will be no University Leader published next Tuesday, Nov. 24 due to the beginning of Thanksgiving break.

The Leader will resume its regular bi-weekly production schedule with publication on Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Workshop to review

A workshop to review the application procedure for student fee allocation will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 30, in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

Members of the Student Government Association Allocation Committee will be on hand to review the application procedure and to answer questions.

Preliminary budgets for allocations requests are due Monday, Dec. 7 and final budget requests are due Friday, Jan. 29, 1993.

Questions may be directed to Marc or Brian at the SGA office at 628-5311.

Double time

Bands combine for concert

Stephanie Baccus
Staff writer

Students interested in hearing jazz ensembles will have an opportunity to listen to two college bands Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

The Fort Hays State Jazz Ensemble will be entertaining with the Hutchinson Community College Jazz Ensemble in a concert open to the public.

The concert, scheduled to start at 8 p.m., will include contemporary Big Band Jazz and music from Count Basie's Band, among other selections.

Brad Dawson, instructor of music and director of the FHSU jazz ensemble, said he was happy to have the Hutchinson group here.

"It's one of the best jazz ensembles in the state of Kansas, and I encourage everyone to go see them," he said.

"It's one of the best jazz ensembles in the state of Kansas and I encourage everyone to go see them."

Brad Dawson
instructor of music

This is the first time the FHSU ensemble has played in conjunction with another jazz group in a situation like this one, Dawson said. The Hutchinson ensemble is currently on tour, and "just happened to be coming to Hays at the right time," he said.


Andy Addis, student body president, has been playing alto sax with the ensemble for four years.

"It's different (from other bands) because it's a smaller group of people committed to a style of music," he said.

Dawson said there are approximately 20 people in the FHSU Jazz Ensemble.

Addis said the ensemble is "very, very performance-oriented. And there's room for improvisation, kind of making it up as you go along," he said.

Tickets can be obtained at Beach/Schmidt. Tickets are free for FHSU students and all other students under 18. Other tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens.



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Literature

From page 1

of a well-produced collection of poetry and stories.

Many members of the English Club have discussed the formation of an informal setting for creative writing and poetry readings in the near future,

Bair said.

Information regarding all English club activities can be found on the board located outside Rarick 370.

English activities are open to all students.



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Hylton plays final game of college career

Christian Wallingford
Staff writer

An unfamiliar face in the Tiger backfield in Saturday's game against Fort Lewis College produced double takes from Fort Hays State football fans.

The face and the backfield belonged to senior running back Alfrede

Hylton, who missed the first ten games due to a broken leg suffered in the final pre-season scrimmage.

A 49-25 Tiger victory gave FHSU a 6-5 overall record and second place in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

Head Football Coach Bob Cortese said he was just as surprised as everyone else by Hylton's return.

"He never said anything to anyone about playing," Cortese said. "He just showed up ready to play."

Although Hylton did not match his 100-yards-plus average from last year, he did average six yards a carry and scored a touchdown in his final college game. Several of Hylton's teammates had exceptional games against a Raider defense that Cortese called

"weak" at best.

Senior kicker Roy Miller recovered an on-sides kick and a fumble on a kickoff, and senior wingback John Ruder caught a pass for a touchdown.

Ruder said the game was an appropriate finale for the Tigers up-and-down season.

"The way the game went was kind of like the way the season went,"

Ruder said. "In both cases we started slow and finished strong. That kind of shows how strong we are mentally."

The FHSU defense was equally successful, allowing only six points until late in the game when both coaches began clearing the benches.

Senior linebacker Dustin Bailey said the game and the season were full of emotional highs and lows.

"It was kind of sad in the locker room before the game," Bailey said. "It was sad because it was our last game. It was also sad because the season didn't go the way we wanted it to. Everyone who saw us play knows that we are better than 6-5. We won the game, but a year from now, no one will remember who took second place."

Basemore suspended

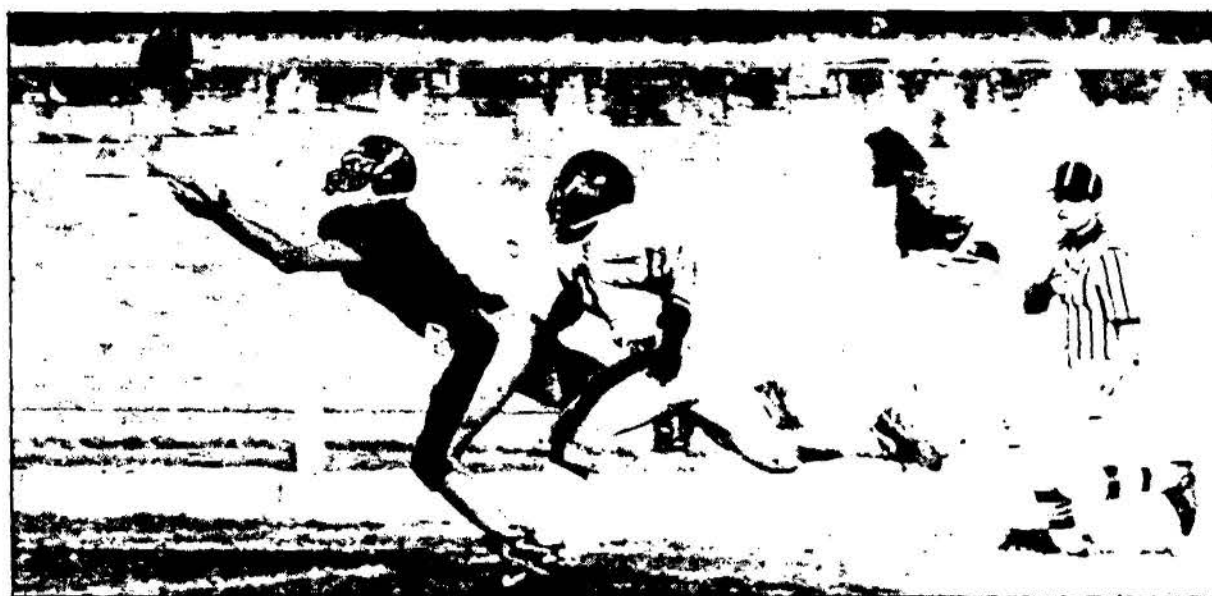
Christian Wallingford
Staff writer

Tiger basketball fans may have noticed a hole on the floor at Thursday night's game against the Soviet Select team. The gap was due to the temporary suspension of senior standout Bryant Basemore.

Basemore was given a three game

suspension for what Head Coach Gary Garner called "violations of team rules."

According to Hays Municipal Court records, Basemore and an acquaintance were convicted of theft from Payless Shoe Source, 2914 Vine, Hays. Basemore will continue to practice with the team during the suspension.



Freshman receiver Lance Schwindt lunges for a pass as Fort Lewis College defensive back Ed Schrader tries to defend. Schwindt failed to complete the pass, but the Tigers cruised to a 49-25 win Saturday at Lewis Field Stadium.

Blake Vacura/Photo editor

Grapplers defeated by USC

Amy Story
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State wrestling team traveled to Cheyenne, Wyo., to face the University of Southern Colorado in a dual last Saturday.

"We got beat on experience," Coach Bob Smith said.

The grapplers ended the day with a score of 41-4. Despite the low Tiger score, Smith said they did have three bright points.

"We beat the No. 1 recruit from Kansas, we never gave up and our conditioning is good," Smith said.

The score does not reflect the close matches they had last weekend, Smith said.

"We had some close matches, but we have a lack of experience," Smith said. "With freshmen it's kind of tough. We need to improve on some things."

Smith said one of the things the Tigers need to improve on is thinking.

"It's not that we got beat, but that we're not thinking so good yet," Smith said.

Not all of the wrestlers are having trouble thinking on their feet though, Smith said.

"I was pleased with some and not so pleased with others," Smith said.

One of the wrestlers Smith was pleased with was Ben Loggans, 134-pound junior, who beat the No. 1 recruit from Kansas, Lyle Geyer, 134-pound freshman.

The only other win was in an exhibition match. Corey Burton, 142-pound junior, beat Scott Powell, 142-pound freshman.

The Tigers will travel to compete in an open tournament next Saturday at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Smith said the competition would be tough since over 500 wrestlers would be competing in this tournament.

"It's good competition coming up this weekend," Smith said.

UPCOMING EVENTS INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS				
	Entries Due	Play Begins	Time	Sight
Sunday Evening Basketball	Nov. 6	Nov. 22		Gyms
Coed Table Tennis	Nov. 18	Nov. 18	4:30	Gym 121
Coed Volleyball	Nov. 20	Nov. 30	8:00	Gyms
Racquetball Singles	Nov. 30	Nov. 30	4:30	Courts
Racquetball Doubles	Dec. 7	Dec. 7	4:30	Courts
Coed Racquetball	Dec. 9	Dec. 9	4:30	Courts

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