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The University LEADER

FORT
HAYS
STATE
UNIVERSITY

Volume 87, No. 37

News 628-5301

Friday, February 19, 1993

Advertising 628-5884

Health walk

Hyde's quest

Rebecca Lofton
Staff writer

People walk for many reasons. Some walk for their health. Others walk to arrive at a destination. All walk with a specific goal or purpose in mind.

One woman has taken a year out of her life to walk for a very unique purpose. Judith Hyde, a letter carrier from Portland, Ore., will be spending the next six months walking for AIDS.

Since August, '92, Hyde has been walking 10 miles each day in an effort to raise money for AIDS research and education, and to bring about an awareness of the problems the virus poses for those who are uneducated on the subject.

Each day she walks 10 miles while a volunteer trails in her car. At the conclusion of each day, she places a flag in the ground to mark her spot.

When the next day rolls around, she takes up her flag and embarks on another 10 miles, Hyde said.

When not walking, Hyde travels to the nearest town and speaks to organizations about the importance of AIDS awareness.

Hyde passed through Hays last week staying Tuesday through Sunday, speaking to various classes and organizations on the importance of AIDS education.

When asked why she chose this particular cause, Hyde remarked, "Well, actually, it kind of chose me."

She said it began four years ago when a friend of Hyde's called from Dallas, Texas, with news that he was dying of AIDS. He would be leaving behind a five-year-old son.

While visiting this unfortunate man, Hyde went to a local foster home in which all of the residents were young babies and children who had been born either HIV positive or with the full-blown AIDS virus.

Hyde said she picked up a little baby and "it was at that moment I realized I'd been missing something."

She has been a volunteer since then and is dedicated to the cause.

When asked what the drive is behind her actions, Hyde said, "Any time you give from your heart, I think you get back ten-fold."

"I want to help end this stigma of the disease that is stopping people from learning about the disease and how to prevent it."

Her focus in speaking lies with the parents. Hyde said she wants the adults to realize the importance of educating their children to be aware of the facts, act responsibly and minimize risks.

"I'm doing this for all of the young people. I think all of the children should be given the chance to live."

Hyde also addresses children but with a different approach.

"When I talk to the children, I stress the journey side of my cause. I tell them to set a goal and go after it. They have a responsibility to learn about the effects of the AIDS disease."

Her ultimate goal is to get people to "talk about AIDS."

Donations can be sent to Judith's Journey, P.O. Box 96143, Portland, Ore. 97286.

The AIDS hotline number is 1-800-342-AIDS.



Blake Vacura/University Leader

Head to head

Fort Hays State grappler Scott Stults, 142 lb., "sizes up" his opponent, Fort Lewis College's Andy Free, in semi-final action Saturday at Gross Memorial Coliseum during the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Wrestling Championships. Stults won the match 7-3. See Sports page 4.

Community concerned

Relationship between alcohol, violence

Stephanie Baccus
Staff writer

The Ellis County Community Partnership's monthly meeting, held Wednesday was highlighted by a presentation on the relationship between violence and alcohol.

The ECCP is a group of "concerned community members," organized with the purpose of solving community problems, "particularly those resulting from alcohol abuse or other drug misuse," according to a brochure from the non-profit organization.

Barb Struble, from the Northwestern Kansas Family Shelter, gave the presentation.

Some of the facts given included 464 cases of physical violence in Ellis County and 196, almost half, were alcohol or drug related.

"Our primary purpose is to educate

the community first, because before we can do anything, we need to know the scope of the problem," Cindi Geist, facilitator for the ECCP, said, explaining the presentation.

"I think a lot of people just aren't aware of what all is going on and how large the problem is concerning drug and alcohol use," she said.

Bill Bannister, 413 W. Sixth St., and ECCP member, said, "I think once people know these statistics, and other information, they'll realize the significance of the situation."

Wednesday's meeting, held at noon at the VFW Hall also included reports from various committees set up at last month's meeting and ideas for next month's meeting.

Geist said the group now includes about 50 members from the local community, parents, schools, businesses, medical services, law enforcement,

churches and social services.

One of the committees that reported, the organizational committee, gave a presentation concerning the set-up of the ECCP.

With the set-up presented, the core of the ECCP is made up of representatives from members of the community who are then on committees in the ECCP.

Chairpersons from each of the ECCP committees form an advisory board for the group.

Bannister said, "These meetings are always open to the public."

Geist said, "In fact, we need more of the general public and parents to get involved. They're the ones with a real stake in it."

Anyone interested can call Geist at the Smokey Hill Foundation Regional Prevention Center, 22nd and Canterbury Street, at 625-5521.

Black Student Union attends conference

Stephanie Baccus
Staff writer

Members of the Fort Hays State Black Student Union are traveling to Lawrence this weekend to attend the Big 8 BSU Conference held there.

Maurice Carroll, BSU faculty sponsor, said the conference will include speakers and workshops on leadership and overcoming racism on campus.

Tameisha Bell, Aurora Colo., freshman, said, "We're going down there to learn about how to deal with racism on campus and see how the bigger schools, like Missouri and

Oklahoma, deal with it.

"They're going to give us tips on how to deal with racism here, especially since there aren't many blacks here, and we need to find out how other schools are doing with their (BSU's)," Bell said.

Carroll said, "We're looking forward to making contacts so we can do some things with other universities' Black Student Unions."

Bell said the FHSU BSU is just starting up for this year.

"We had the year before last, but it didn't work out, so this year we're trying to really get something started and to get people involved in it."

Bell said she thought so far, the BSU has been fairly successful.

The annual conference, held this year at the University of Kansas, will be from the Feb. 18-20, and falls during Black History Month.

"Each year they have it at a different Big 8 school," Carroll said.

Members of the BSU left yesterday and will return Feb. 21.

"We're all pretty excited about going," he said.

Students going include Bell, Nitchka Felix, Aurora, Colo., freshman; George Knight, Denver, Colo., freshman; Michelle Walker, Hays senior; and Carroll.

Pool closed for repairs

Melissa Chaffin
Senior copy editor

The Fort Hays State pool, located in Cunningham Hall, is temporarily closed for repairs.

The pool closed last Friday following the evening swim and will not be available for classes, special events, community projects or recreational swimming until the project is complete.

Eric King, director of facilities planning, said repairs on the pool "could begin any day."

King said, "We're waiting on the state of Kansas to finalize the contract. Within a week or two, you should be able to see some action."

FHSU hired Fibre Tech, Inc., from Houston, Texas, to make repairs on

the swimming pool.

He said the renovations will take 60 days to complete, and the pool will reopen within a few days following the completion of the work.

King said the continued deterioration of the pool led the maintenance staff to prioritize repairing it.

"The plaster material is not adhering to the concrete (in the pool), and it's coming off," King said. "I'm afraid it's just going to continue to deteriorate."

"We're replacing the plaster surface inside the pool with fiberglass," King said.

King said replacing the plaster with fiberglass will not only improve the appearance of the pool, but will also make cleaning it easier.

Maynard Herrman, building supervisor, said, "I think it's terrific be-

cause the appearance is going to be so much better."

The project will cost approximately \$58,000 to complete, King said.

He said financing for the renovations will come from the Repair and Rehabilitation fund, which is also used for repairs for problems such as roofs and air conditioners.

"We prioritize what we want to do with that money," King said.

Herrman said FHSU students who are taking seven or more credit hours can swim free of charge because the charge is taken care of with enrollment fees. Students with six hours or less are given a \$3.50 per credit hour discount on a membership.

Individual Memberships cost \$28.85 and family memberships are \$44.59 a semester.

Error caused frenzy

Christian Wallingford
Editor in Chief

About 11 p.m. Monday, KAYS radio station announced Fort Hays State classes were cancelled for Tuesday. At approximately the same time, the campus operator began informing students who inquired about school closing that classes were indeed cancelled. That announcement set those who heard it into a frenzy. The problem was classes were not cancelled.

The announcement was, in fact, caused by a prank phone call from some over-zealous individual. The prank caused a chain reaction of events resulting in mass absences for both students and teachers.

University President Edward Hammond took immediate action to correct the problem and prevent further repercussions.

"I found out about the incident from one of the 40 to 50 students who called asking whether or not school was indeed cancelled," he said. "The individual said he knew university policy was not to cancel school until six or six-thirty, but he said KAYS had already announced it two times."

Hammond said the correct procedure regarding cancellations is for the decision to be made on the morning in question and for himself or another senior administrator to contact the radio station. When the call is made, a code word is used to prevent prank phone calls from occurring.

"At that point I called the radio station and informed them I had not made a decision and would not do so until early the next morning," Hammond said. "After the call they began announcing school was not cancelled."

By that time, many students were already under the impression school was cancelled and therefore turned

off their alarm clocks and made other plans.

Jack Wagnon, Topeka senior, said after he called the campus operator, he went out to celebrate.

"I heard rumors about the cancellation and called the campus operator to confirm them," Wagnon said. "When I asked him to confirm the closing, he said school was indeed cancelled. I went to the Page to celebrate and the whole town was intoxicated with the news. It seems to me if a radio station and the campus operator say school is closed, I can safely assume it is."

Wagnon said students should not be responsible for mistakes made by FHSU and KAYS.

"I got information from two reliable sources. I don't think we, as students, should be punished for classes we may have missed due to the mix-up."

Hammond said a PROFS note would be issued informing instructors of the incident, but absences would be dealt with by instructors on an individual basis.

Joe Engel, general manager of KAYS, said the radio station was to blame for the mix-up.

"We just screwed up," Engel said. "We did not follow procedure. The problem was we had several school closings and the operator took the call in good faith. After that, we broadcast the wrong information."

Terron Jones, director of the FHSU physical plant, said the campus operator is not an all-source for campus information.

"The campus switch board is not the official repository of information as to whether or not classes are cancelled," Jones said. "We are usually no more informed about that than the average student. The operator was only giving out the information given on the radio."

Refunds given

Kelly Freeman
Copy editor

Individuals who purchased tickets to see Carrot Top can obtain refunds beginning today at the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union.

Carrot Top, originally scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, in Feltz-Starr Theatre, Malloy Hall, was delayed due to bad weather.

Carrot Top, who was coming to Fort Hays State from Charleston, W. Va., had problems with flights from Charleston all the way to Kansas City.

I.B. Dent, director of student activi-

ties said, "Carrot Top was supposed to end up in Wichita where his truck was waiting for him, but flights weren't landing in Wichita or Hays."

Dent said the agency and Carrot Top spent most of the day on the phone pursuing a way to get to FHSU.

"They probably spent at least \$100 in phone calls just trying to get here," Dent said.

"He was fogged in everywhere and we hoped at the last minute to bring him in. He wouldn't have been able

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MUAB presents Turtle Island String Quartet

Rebecca Lofton
Staff writer

The Memorial Union Activities Board Encore Series will present the Turtle Island String Quartet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

The performance will be held in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

This comparatively new group is internationally known for its own blend of jazz, blues and other American musical traditions, according to a press release.

The band consists of Darol Anger, David Balakrishnan, Mark Summer and Katrina Wreede.

All band members have had extensive background in music and much experience in the performing world.

According to a press release, as Turtle Island, the four musicians have shattered all preconceptions of what a string quartet should be. Their acceptance in the jazz world is indicated by their recognition in various magazines, critics' polls and newspapers.

The quartet made its Windham Hill Jazz recording debut in '88 and has since distinguished itself as something much more than a jazz string

quartet, according to a press release.

I.B. Dent, director of MUAB, said, "If you're on Windham Hill, you're good."

Dent is excited to have the quartet come to Hays. He said the band sold out at the University of Kansas in one day. He is hoping to also have a good turnout on the FHSU campus.

"What hurts us here in Hays is that we don't have an alternative music station. The students don't hear it (alternative music) here often."

"They're an outstanding group. They're one of the top jazz bands in the country," Dent said.

Anger is enjoying the band's success and is confident in its future.

Anger said, "We're getting to the point where we can slip back and forth between all different kinds of jazz settings."

Tickets can be purchased from the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union.

Tickets are \$9, reserved, and \$5, unreserved, for the general public; \$7, reserved, and \$3, unreserved, for FHSU faculty, staff, senior citizens and children; and \$5, reserved, and \$1, unreserved, for the FHSU students.

SEE INSIDE

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Flag waving is in order

Recently, the Detroit, Mich. Board of Education decided to exclude the presence of the American flag at school functions and board meetings, so as not to offend any members of the city's multi-cultural community.

Board members said it was not fair to impose the beliefs of main-stream America on those who the flag might not represent.

Even taking into account the feelings of those who push a multi-cultural curriculum for children in today's changing world, excluding the flag from school functions is atrocious. After all, the flag symbolizes the very things that made multi-culturalism possible.

In the past couple of decades, prayer in public schools has been heatedly debated. After much argument, it was decided prayer in schools is unconstitutional. The argument being it is discriminatory to expect all children to worship one particular God, or any God at all.

In the '80s, the practice of reciting the pledge of allegiance was discontinued in many schools because it made reference to God. Again, liberals argued mandatory recital of the pledge was an infringement on the rights of freedom of religion.

Finally, in the last couple of years, much has been said about the legality of flag burning. The American Civil Liberties Union said the right to burn the flag was guaranteed under the right to freedom of speech.

Now, with the decision of the Detroit Board of Education, the foundation on which the constitution is based is being threatened.

While multi-culturalism and one's heritage are valid and important aspects of a quality education in our society, patriotism and pride in American heritage are equally important.

Those groups that push multi-culturalism tell people to be proud and aware of who they are. African-Americans are taught to be proud of their African heritage. Asian-Americans are taught to be proud of their Asian ancestry. The fact those things are important is unarguable, but it is equally, if not more important, to remember the people, events and values that made "the great American melting pot" possible.

America was founded as a place where cultures could mesh into one nation. By forbidding patriotism for the sake of multi-culturalism, the "melting pot" is in danger of being smashed into a million pieces.

Political Correctness movement needs focus change

The movement called "Political Correctness" is only two-years-old, but it has already become the great imbecility of the '90s.

Since Politically Correct "Person" first swooped down from the skies of the comic pages to clean up this linguistically-depraved nation, the PC movement has done nothing but inhibit imagination, stifle creativity, discourage individualism and obscure reality in a barrage of restrictive rhetoric.

The foundation of the PC philosophy is the prevailing social attitudes should emphasize the relationship between different cultural groups in a society rather than the differences between such groups.

This is by no means an invalid concern. The need for social harmony was devastatingly exhibited during the Los Angeles riots. But what is invalid is the method by which the movement seeks to achieve this harmony.

So far, the main focus of the PC movement has been on language. This



Squire R. Boone
Staff writer

focus is what makes PC the imbecility it is.

It seems a person can no longer refer to a black man as a black man or a homosexual as a homosexual unless he has prior permission. By the time permission is granted, however, the need to describe the person as either has probably passed. The information might come in handy for the next time, but by then, the person may have changed his mind.

What is the difference if one refers to a black as a black or Afro-American?

Or a homosexual as homosexual or gay? It doesn't change the color of their skin or sexual preference.

Word choice has always been a matter of individual preference: to express a personal opinion, whichever word rolls off the tongue most smoothly or whichever word is most likely to impress.

Unless "nigger" or "faggot" is used, any insult intended by the speaker will more than likely come from the tone of voice used. A mentally retarded person is no longer mentally retarded. He is cerebrally challenged.

That's pretty vague. Many people who are cerebrally challenged are not mentally retarded. Consumption of large quantities of fermented malt can render one to a state of being cerebrally challenged—are these people mentally retarded?

Some might argue "yes," but what is important is reality is not being altered, but avoided.

An epileptic is no longer an epilep-

tic. He is of unequal cerebral equilibrium.

Speaking from the perspective of an epileptic, I prefer the term "epileptic." It is more specific, but I don't complain when I am referred to as "of unequal cerebral equilibrium." After all, it is a more creative way of expressing the situation—that is, until it becomes the mandated description.

The point of all this is that the PC movement should attempt to get away from the image of the Orwellian Thought Police.

What the PC movement should concentrate on is how the different cultural communities can cooperate and stop trying to make one standard culture out of many diverse ones.

Several years ago, a party ran for Student Government Association president/vice-president under the slogan "In the diversity of our students lies the strength of the university." Perhaps it is the diverseness of the United States that is its strength.



Letters to the editor

KHAZ apologizes for misinformation

To have a day off from Fort Hays State due to the weather is a rarity at best. However, one day apparently was not enough for at least one prankster, who unfortunately caused a lot of grief among fellow students and university faculty.

After classes were cancelled Monday, the prankster called KHAZ radio Monday night posing as President Edward Hammond and asked the announcement be made that classes would also be cancelled for Tuesday. The caller was very convincing. In fact, when he did not hear the announcement immediately, he called back quickly to again urge the announcer to make the statement.

On the evening in question, the announcer was fielding phone calls from various schools and employers in the region, all expecting to hear their cancellation or schedule revision A.S.A.P.

Unfortunately for them, it does not work that way. Announcers at KAYS and KHAZ have a procedure for determining what is valid, and hopefully, eliminating erroneous calls.

That procedure was not followed in the case of FHSU. What should be clarified is the fact the announcement aired for approximately 10 to 12 minutes (not 30, as indicated in a memo sent by President Hammond to his faculty and staff Tuesday morning).

The error was immediately addressed and corrected after notification from university personnel and broadcast several more times than was the previous incorrect information.

Let's make no excuses. Procedure was not followed, and station staff has since gone over proper procedures with all involved in taking the calls, whether

it be early morning or late evening.

But it is amazing that several apparently disturbed students and staff were able to make plans for the next day in a 10-minute time span, but weren't able to re-adapt to their school schedule after hearing the correction without being terribly upset.

This scenario has not happened before, and we obviously don't wish for it to happen again.

Todd M. Nelson
News director
KAYS-KHAZ

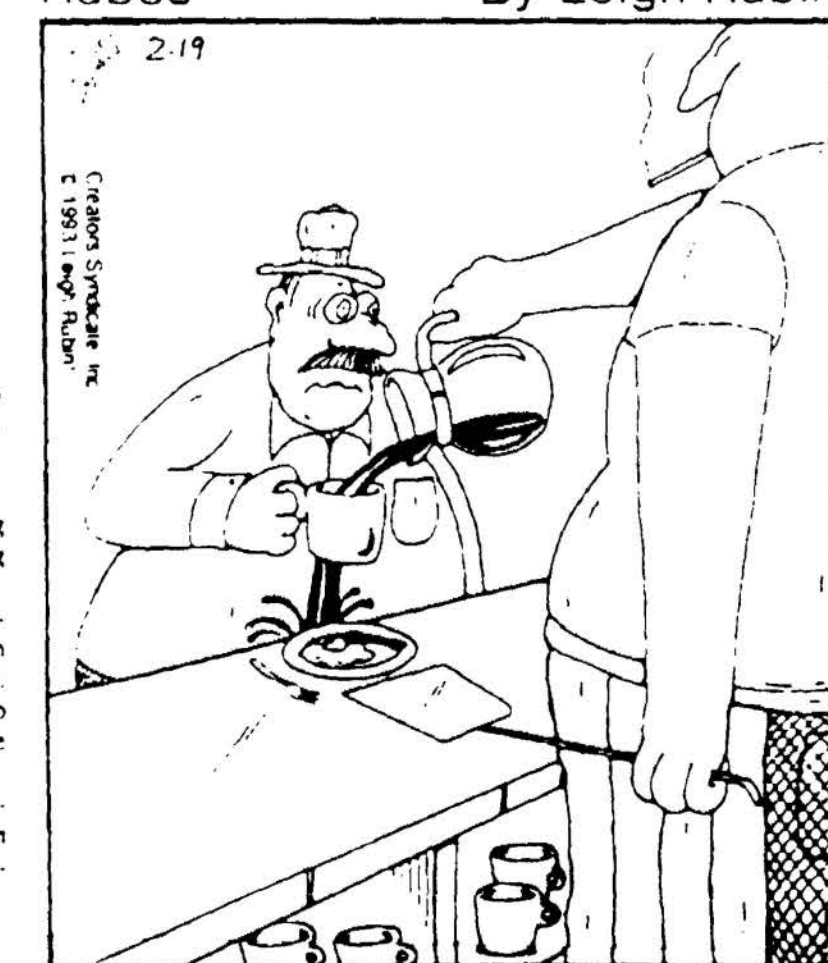
We accept responsibility for our

actions, but please, let's not blow an isolated incident out of proportion because of an error in judgement and what was likely a student's desire to miss a few more classes.

By Leigh Rubin

Rubes®

2-19



After several lawsuits, Al discontinued serving his bottomless cup of coffee.

The University Leader

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published every Tuesday and Friday except during university holidays, examination periods or specially announced occasions.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the editor in chief and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

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Apathy not accepted

Earthfest worth attending

For pure shock value, and to increase the awareness of how our Earth is deteriorating, here are a few facts for you.

In 1960, each United States citizen generated an average of 2.6 pounds of refuse daily. By the year 2000, that figure will rise to about 4.5 pounds.

Every Sunday, 500,000 trees are made into newspapers and get recycled.

Every three months, Americans throw away enough aluminum to rebuild the entire United States commercial airline fleet.

With problems like these, it's obvious to me our Earth is going to Hell. I am sick and tired of people complaining about how bad our environment will be for our future generations. It is

time to practice what we preach. If you care about what is happening to the Earth around us, do something about it - get involved.

Earthfest is being held March 31-April 2 here on campus. This is an event everyone should participate in. The fact is, only a few care enough to show up. We do not need excuses. We need help.

Here is a chance to make a difference. Attend Earthfest in April. Learn what you can do to help our community and environment.

It is your future - get with it!

Misty Calahan
Wichita freshman

Campus/Community Briefs

Support available

Anyone interested in participating in Narcotics Anonymous meetings is encouraged to attend.

Meetings are being held Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Fridays at 11 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 p.m. at 410 Oak St. in the basement, south entrance.

For more information, call 625-9860.

Club to meet

Marketing Club has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 22, in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union.

For more information, contact Barb Steinlage at 628-3315.

Leader cancelled

There was no University Leader Tuesday since school was cancelled Monday.

The Leader will continue to be published every Tuesday and Friday unless similar incidents occur.

The Leader apologizes for any inconvenience.

Reps to interview

Students can set up an appointment with the Career Development and Placement Service for an interview with the following companies.

Representatives from State Farm Insurance will be here Tuesday, March 2, for business and liberal arts majors.

Olathe Public Schools will be here Wednesday, March 3, for education majors.

U.S. Army/Army Reserve will also be here Wednesday, March 3, for all majors.

Excel/Cargill will be here Thursday, March 4, for accounting and finance majors.

Lunch scheduled

Mortar Board has scheduled a "get acquainted" luncheon for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., today at the Endowment Office.

Cox honored

The Sociology Department is honoring Gerry Cox, professor of sociology, at a reception from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in Rarick 349.

Ideas to be shared

Four faculty members will share their ideas on "If this were my last lecture--what would I say to the Catholic Church?"

The event is scheduled to take place at 5:15 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 26, March 5 and 12 and April 2.

This will take place in the lounge of the Comenau Catholic Campus Center at 506 W. 6th St.

There will be a potluck and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Bookstore to close

The University Bookstore will be closed from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 26 for an inventory check.

Logo to be chosen

The Accounting Club is sponsoring an "Accounting Club logo" contest for members only.

The design needs to somehow symbolize the club because it will be used as the official logo for the club.

The winner will receive a gift certificate from The Mall, 2938 Vine St.

The logo may be submitted at the March 16 meeting. For more information, contact Becky at 628-2757.

Black History Month continues

Ex-slave helped settle the West

Crystal Holdren
Managing editor

Editor's note: This is the third part of a four part series about important black individuals who contributed a great service to black history in honor of Black History Month.

When people think of the "Wild West," they think of white frontiersmen, but never consider the black frontiersmen.

There were many heroic black frontiersmen roaming the Rocky Mountains and Great Plains as hunters, trappers and Pony Express riders.

One of these most famous mountain men was James P. Beckwourth.

Beckwourth was born in Fredericksburg, Va., in 1798. He was known as being a mulatto (combination of white and African blood).

The "Journal of Negro History XVII" recorded Beckwourth as moving to St. Louis when he was eight-years-old.



In his twenties, Beckwourth joined the Rocky Mountain Fur Company, which is how he ended up in the West.

After leaving the Fur Company, he lived with the Crow Indian Tribe who later adopted him.

Beckwourth lived with the Crows for six years. In those years he gained a reputation as a warrior and

a horse thief, and eventually was made a chief.

Within a short period of time, Beckwourth's escapades rivaled those of the famous Kit Carson.

Beckwourth did numerous things after he left the Crow tribe.

One of the adventures Beckwourth experienced was being part of the forces fighting in California.

He also participated in the Mexican War and the Cheyenne wars.

In 1859, Beckwourth joined many others in the Colorado gold rush.

Beckwourth died in 1867 near Denver while on a peace mission for the government.

Beckwourth was just one of the many ex-slaves who settled in Colorado and Wyoming and helped with the cattle drives.

Even though blacks have been neglected from getting credit to being a segment of the westward expansion, black men and women were an integral part of the winning of the west.

ENCORE

S E R I E S



Presents



TURTLE ISLAND STRING QUARTET

Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1993 — 8:00 p.m.
Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center

A comparatively new group, Turtle Island String Quartet is fast becoming a major force in the jazz world. Creating their own blend of jazz, blues, bluegrass, and other American musical traditions, the Quartet presents a rich program of original material and jazz standards.

Windham Hill Recording Artists

TICKET PRICES

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FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW, CALL EVEN OR STOP BY OUR OFFICE MON-FRI AFTER 2 P.M.

Top

From page 1

to perform anyway, his trunks didn't leave Charleston."

Dent spoke to Carrot Top personally who apologized and said he would

like to reschedule.

"They'll do everything they can. It could be next semester or next year."

Dent said, "In my opinion they went above and beyond the call of duty."

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REMINDER:

March 1, 1993 is the deadline
for submitting completed
applications to student teach in
Fall 1993. Pick up and return
applications to Rarick 213A
(Dr. Teitelbaum).

SUMMER JOBS:

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The University Leader SPORTS

Friday, February 19, 1993

Page 4

Dreher, Stults earn 2nd place finishes at RMAC Championships

Christian D Orr
Sports editor

Fort Hays State's Joe Dreher and Scott Stults captured second place

finishes in the 21st annual Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference wrestling championships Saturday. Adams State took home the team championship for the second straight

year and the 17th time overall. The Tigers took fifth place in the six team tournament by capturing 32 points. Adams State earned 99 points in their first place finish.

Western State College took home second overall with 63.5 points followed by Chadron State College in third place with 49.75. Colorado School of Mines in fourth place with 36.5 points, FHSU in fifth and Fort Lewis College came in last place with 26 overall points. The Tigers were without their top

two wrestlers in the tournament. FHSU was forced to compete without Ben Loggains or Jeff Chamblin due to a traffic accident last week. The Tigers were on their way to Wichita to compete in a dual when the bus they were traveling in was struck from behind injuring both Loggains and Chamblin.

Loggains currently leads the team with 24 victories, while Chamblin was tied for second with 19 victories prior to the RMAC tournament. Stults earned his second place

medal in the 142-pound weight division by wrestling to a 1-1 record. He earned a bye in the first round and then beat Andy Free of FLC 7-3 in the semi-finals to advance to the championship. Stults lost in the championship match against Mike Fowler of WSC.

Dreher, who won the 150-pound weight division last year, captured a 1-1 record in the tournament. Dreher captured his medal in the 158-pound category. Dreher earned a bye in the first round of the tournament and then defeated Jon Hughes of CSC 15-5 to advance to the championship match. He lost 12-3 in the title match to Aaron Casetta, who earned Outstanding Wrestler honors during the tournament.

Along with Dreher's and Stults' second place finishes, the Tigers had

four other wrestlers place in the top four of the tournament.

Jonathan Paddock, David Schneider and Shad Jacobs all captured fourth place finishes while Don Reidinger was the only Tiger to capture a third place medal.

Paddock wrestled to a 1-2 record in the 126-pound division. Schneider went 0-2 in the 190-pound division. Jacobs went 1-2 in the Heavyweight division and Reidinger went 2-1 in the 150-pound weight division.

The Tigers' next action will be tomorrow when they compete in the National Collegiate Athletics Association Division II West Regional tournament at Southern Colorado University, Pueblo, Colo. Nine schools, including all six RMAC wrestling teams, will compete for the title.

Intramurals' Upcoming Event

Co-ed Volleyball

entries due TODAY by 4:30 p.m.

Play begins Sunday Feb. 21st.

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PERSONAL

Congratulations to our new pledges! Welcome to Alpha Gamma Delta! Kelli Hammerschmidt and Jill Drilling. We love you! Your Alpha Gamma Delta sisters.

SERVICES

Refunds for Carrot Top tickets will be distributed at the Student Service Center. Concert will be rescheduled at a date to be announced later.

Attention graduating seniors! Deadline for ordering graduation announcements has been extended to Friday, Feb. 26. To place your order, go to the Alumni Office in Custer Hall.

Do you feel isolated because of your sexual orientation? Call Western Kansas Gay, Lesbian Services. 628-5514.

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Leader Advertising

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