

5-7-1993

## University Leader May 7, 1993

University Leader Staff

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# The University LEADER

Volume 87 No. 56  
Friday May 7, 1993  
News 628-5301  
Advertising 628-5884

Published by the students of Fort Hays State University

## Tigers play in MHIBL post-season tourney

The Fort Hays State baseball team is currently playing in the Mile High Intercollegiate Baseball League post-season tournament.

If the Tigers win the tournament they should have an inside track to an at large berth in the National Collegiate Athletics Association Division II playoffs.

See story page 6



## Models may need more than pretty smile

**Christian D Orr**  
Editor in chief

Students beware: a local modeling agency may be looking at more bodily features than just your pretty smile.

Fred Hunt, a local photographer, has been advertising for models to pose for fashion, lingerie and semi-nude shots.

Hunt said he has been hired out by GRA Consultants.

Hunt has advertised for models by placing flyers around the Fort Hays State campus.

The part the flyers do not inform the public of is that GRA Consultants is a 1-900 service which advertises tarot card readings and phone sex.

Herb Songer, assistant vice president of student affairs, said Hunt did

not have permission to distribute the flyer advertisements around campus and the university does not endorse the advertisements.

"Policy number one is that we do not let any outside commercial agencies post hand bills on our campus, and number two, if people do post bills, whether on or off campus, they are supposed to ask permission," Songer said. "We did not authorize them to put them on campus, nor do we support them being on campus."

Songer said he asked Hunt to take down all of the advertisements, and then whenever he and other staff members saw an advertisement they took it upon themselves to remove them.

Songer said that he was not sure if Hunt had complied with his request to

remove the signs and he is not sure what actions could be taken against Hunt if he does not comply.

Hunt said GRA Consultants contacted him to do advertisements and shoot the pictures in the Hays area. He said he shoots some of the pictures in shorts and then some in lingerie. Hunt said GRA Consultants gets all the pictures but he keeps the negatives.

Hunt said any model that comes in must sign a release form before they take pictures. The release form then gives GRA Consultants the right to reprint the pictures in any magazine without the models prior approval.

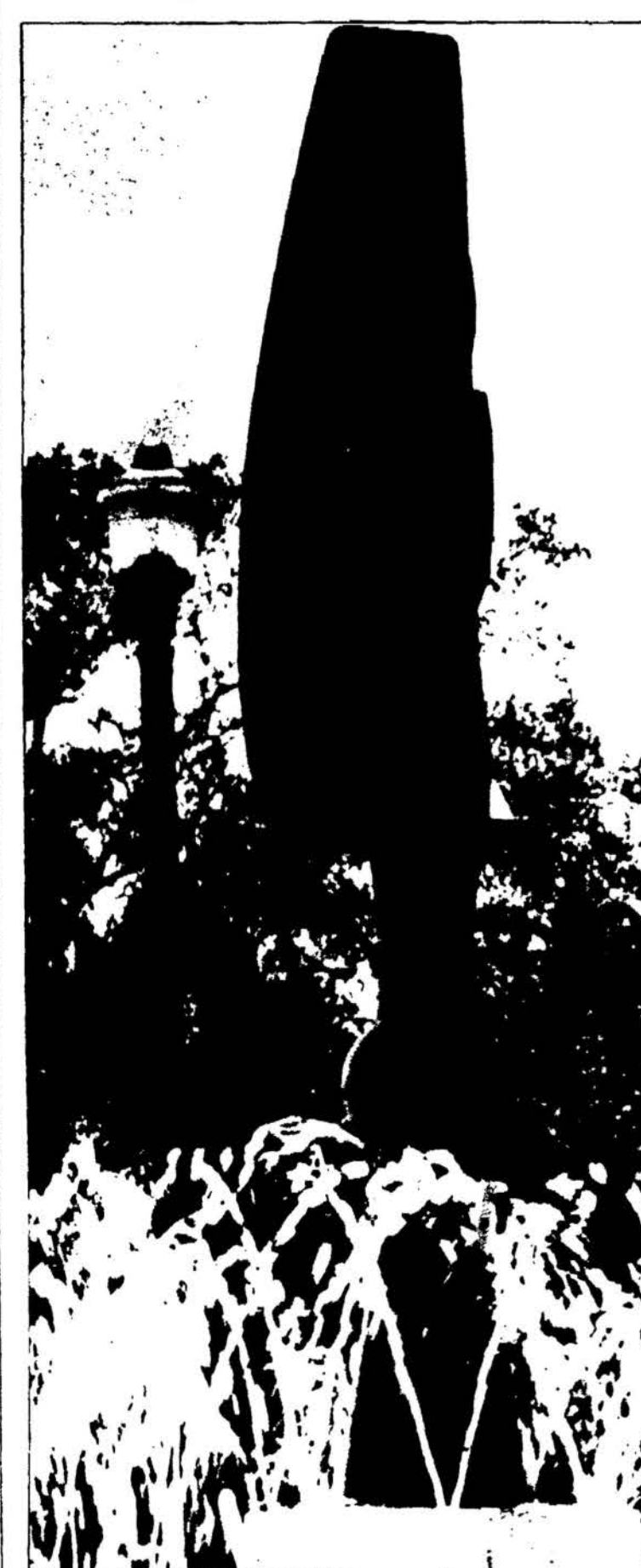
According to Cheryl Townes, instructor of English, who called the agency to verify the legitimacy of the company said the photographer did not voluntarily give out all of the

information.  
"I asked who exactly is GRA Consultants, because it sounds official and it is meaningless. That is when, I would imagine, legally, since I asked him point blank, he had to give me information that he was not giving out on his own and that is that it is a 1-900 service and do tarot card readings and phone sex," Townes said.

Tarot card readings are people telling the callers fortunes over the phone while phone sex is a service where callers can call in and listen to romantic and erotic phone conversations.

Townes said that part which bothers her is that the ad is misleading.

"What bothers me is that I think their ad is misleading, and I can see someone who is needing money getting into a bad situation," said Townes.



Tracy's Missouri University Leader

### Fountain man

Rick Miller, Power Plant operator, adjusts the water spigots on the fountain in front of Sheridan Hall yesterday afternoon.

## 'High tech, High touch' enters classroom

**Stephanie Baccus**  
Copy editor

Students in some classes this spring are learning with some "high tech" help in a "high touch" surrounding.

By using a computer and a special overhead projector, professors can now depict images straight from the computer screen to an overhead in a classroom.

Jannetta Horchem, Hays sophomore, said "It's an excellent way to review for tests."

In the past, students had to go to the computer lab and work through a tutorial to find this information on a computer

The computer was obtained by Norman Caulfield, assistant professor of history, through an Action Plan, which is money obtained from the president's office to purchase equipment, Raymond Wilson, professor of history, said.

"I think what Computer Assisted Instruction does is give students a different way of studying the material," Caulfield said.

"In my experience, (which has been) for three and a half years, it's been very effective," he said.

"Students' grades improve by use of computer. Their understanding of the material is better and their retention is better," Caulfield said.

"You don't have to depend on your notes. So if you're not a good note-taker, this is a great review."

The setup, called Computer Aided Instruction, is a new addition to President Edward Hammond's "high tech, high touch" theme, Raymond Wilson, professor of history, said.

The CAI was first used in one of Wilson's American History courses.

Caroline Vandergiesen, computer lab assistant, said since the LCD (liquid crystal display) and projector were received two weeks ago, faculty from various departments have used it.

The color LCD and a special overhead projector were both purchased from funds released from the

president's office. The LCD and projector were purchased to be checked out by faculty and staff from the computer center for classes.

"This is an NView Sector C color panel that picks up what's on the monitor; it picks up the color and projects it on the screen," Vandergiesen said.

The LCD and overhead projector cost approximately \$4,000, Vandergiesen said. Wilson said the computer and hard drive were approximately \$3500.

Everyone from the political science department to the career counseling departments will be using or has used the setup, Vandergiesen

## FHSU graduation activities planned

**Melissa Chaffin**  
Stringer

Commencement exercises are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, May 15, in Gross Memorial Coliseum with Sidney Warner, member of the Kansas Board of Regents, as the guest speaker.

A commencement rehearsal will be at 2 p.m. Friday, May 14, in Cunningham Hall.

Attendance for the rehearsal is optional but encouraged, Lisa Karlin, assistant alumni director, said.

"All they are going to do is line up

in a specific order according to their degrees, and walk through it once or twice," Karlin said.

Graduates are required to assemble at 9:15 a.m. Saturday morning and faculty at 9:30 a.m.

"It'll be a typical ceremony, but they've shortened it this year to keep it under 90 minutes," Karlin said.

One of the strategies to shorten the length of the ceremony is to limit the opening remarks, Karlin said.

Karlin hopes the shorter ceremony will encourage graduates and guests to remain until the ceremony is over.

She said an additional change to

this year's ceremonies is that the recipients of the Torch and Pilot Awards will be announced for the first time at the commencement exercises.

Many other activities for graduation weekend are also planned and will begin Friday, May 14, with the graduate-faculty brunch.

The social hour for the brunch will begin at 10:45 a.m. in the Sunset Lounge and the brunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Fort Hays Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

A private reception for Torch and Pilot Award nominees will also be held at 10:45 a.m. in the Stouffer

Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Tickets for faculty, family and guests are available in the Alumni Office, Custer Hall. Graduating students will receive their own ticket and need to pick them up in the Alumni Office, Karlin, said.

In the past, Karlin said the brunch had served to announce the recipients of the two awards, but this year the brunch's purpose is to honor all the nominees.

The nursing recognition ceremony will be at 5 p.m. Friday, May 14, in the Fort Hays Ballroom to honor all nursing graduates.

## TECA places first, second, third in National Competition at Charlotte

**Tracy Whitlock**  
Stringer

The Fort Hays State chapter of the Technology Education Collegiate Association placed first, second and third in a national competition in Charlotte, N.C. April 17-20.

The group participated in three competitions: manufacturing technology challenge and problem solving.

FHSU took first in the manufacturing competition. Bill Hays, TECA sponsor, said in this competition the team was given a set of engineering drawings and a bill of materials for a product.

They then had four hours to design, fabricate and implement a system to produce 10 products. The group was then judged on four main points including manufacturing design, system component fabrication, system output and productivity.

FHSU finished second in the technology challenge. Scott Manhart, TECA president, said "It was like a

quiz with 10 questions related to technical communications, manufacturing and power and energy," Hays said.

FHSU took third in the problem solving competition. In this competition, Hays said, the group had to build a device to solve a problem.

Hays said members of the TECA chapter from other schools in the state participated in the competition. This award was based on chapter-level activities.

The chapter has been very active in the activities, Hays said. The group has participated in a number of activities with technology activities, such as computer and computer camps at the Hays State Center.

Manhart said this year the group designed an adapter tray for a hand saw.

Students who participated in the national competition were Jeff Vahling, Lenora junior, Scott Manhart, Grainfield junior, Paul

Wentzenberger, Sabetha junior, Darren Luettmann, Selden junior and Rich Lubman, Pikeston, Ohio, junior.

Hays said he was not surprised the group did so well at the national competition.

The group prepared ahead of time in the past, the teams who had a strategy did better in competition.

Hays said although the group did not know the problems ahead of time they had planned out who would do what jobs.

The chapter has approximately 30 members and is an organization of members of the department of technology studies.

The group's officers for next year are Manhart, president, Luettmann, vice president, Creigh Bell, Hays freshman, secretary, Wentzenberger, treasurer, Brian Manhart, Grainfield freshman and Chad Althouse, Sabetha junior, reporters, and Scott Keith, Wakeeney freshman and Mitch Hempler, Alma sophomore, sergeants of arms.

## Athletic Fee committee legislation passed

**Squire R. Boone**  
Staff writer

Amendments to the Student Government Association's by-laws to create an Athletic Fee committee unanimously passed at last night's SGA meeting.

Student Senate Bill 93/S/126 provides for a committee made up of seven SGA members to be appointed by the SGA president and approved by the senate as a whole.

The committee chair will act as a liaison between the athletic department and the committee.

Five members are required to conduct committee business. All committee recommendations must be ratified by SGA as a whole.

"The issue was so important and immediate that it had to be completed this year," Andrew Addis, SGA president, said.

In other business:

Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity, was appropriated \$352.40 for expenses in registration, lodging and mileage while attending the national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio,

August 3-11.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, was appropriated \$540 for similar expenses to sending four student delegates to its national convention in Nashville, Tenn., August 15-21.

Nate Halverson, '93-'94 president elect, announced the results of the questionnaire survey conducted in the Memorial Union on Monday and Tuesday.

The purpose of the survey was to assess the perception of SGA help by Fort Hays State students.

Halverson said 533 people took part in the survey and at least half of the questionnaires turned in represented "serious" commentary on the subject.

"It seems the students feel we're doing a good job in addressing the issues and representing the students, but half the respondents said they didn't know who their senators were," Halverson said.

"That's something SGA will work on next year," he said.

Lisa Heath, coordinator of student development, announced the

names of the eight students who would be representing Fort Hays State University in the National Student Exchange program for the next academic year.

Exchange students from FHSU will be:

- Doug Bigge, Stockton sophomore, University of Utah
  - Malaiika Bugio, Shawnee Mission freshman, Hunter College (New York City, N.Y.)
  - Hsi (Sherman) Chu, Kaosain, China, sophomore, Illinois State University
  - Jennifer Doan, Wichita freshman, Winthrop University, S.C.
  - Rumiito Komiya, Tokyo, Japan, freshman, University of Georgia
  - Kim Rose, Hays sophomore, Utah State University
  - Sue-Ching You, Taipei, Taiwan, State University of New York
  - Akiyo Koyama, Osaka, Japan, University of Southern Maine
- "It's been a good year for FHSU," Heath said. "We (FHSU) experienced a 150 percent increase in exchange students wanting to attend FHSU."





## Editor says goodbye

As you can tell by the look of the paper, the University Leader has changed staffs once again.

In the last couple of weeks I had been looking forward to completing my last edition of the paper, but now the time has come and it seems harder to let go than I had anticipated.

For the past two years, I have devoted my time and practically my life to the Leader and all the hassles which came with the job.

This semester was different than all the others because of the confusion.

After the disappearance of the editor, the staff was in a little chaos, but nevertheless they came through for me and for you the readers.

At the beginning of the semester, I wondered if the staff would bond as a group because everyone seemed to have their own lives to lead.

In April, the staff became a group and finished out the semester with some great issues.

If I would have gotten the choice to pick a staff I would have picked the same people.

Along with their different personalities they brought their skills and knowledge to the newspaper.

This editorial is for you my staff. Thank you for your effort and determination to create an all-star paper.

# Leader staff changes writer's opinion

I always stroll by in a nonchalant manner, my eyes shifting to the right in an apparently effortless manner. Empty again?

I hope none of the other staffers caught me peering hopefully into my empty leader box.

Then, I discovered it. It was Monday afternoon and I was engaging in the daily mailbox ritual.

I was preparing to turn away, dejected, when I discovered it. And an entire sector of my "philosophy on life" changed.

My very first "thank you" note!

With my first-ever year in the world of newsprint coming to a close, I had begun to reflect on the intrinsic rewards I had achieved. Suddenly it all became clear.

The note was in appreciation of a feature I had written on Dr.



REBECCA LOFTON  
STAFF WRITER

Stransbury last Friday. I was elated. My zest for my major was rejuvenated and the "writing cycle rut" I had fallen into, was now gone. In short, the note "made my day."

But this was only the beginning. Stransbury's positive comment opened a world of insight, and so I would like to take this opportunity to share my thoughts with you.

So often I hear and see Leader readers ready and willing to offer any piece of negative criticism. I, myself, acted as ignorant critic throughout the fall '92 semester,

searching for any detail I felt the writers had poorly written. I now understand my approach was unwarranted.

Let me flashback a moment. Walking onto the staff last fall, I immediately separated myself from the others, adopting the opinion that I was just different from them.

It didn't matter. I could do my work, be curiously polite and distanced and drift along in my own way, with no personal regard or "connection" with the rest of my staff.

It wasn't that I didn't like them, we were just different and there was no need for me to concern myself over the matter.

I would now like to extend my sincerest apologies and offer my deepest respect for all Spring '93 editors.

When the spring semester began, I thought, "Here we go again."

Boy was I unfairly pompous and opinionated!

With the unexpected disappearance of our Editor in chief, so also did the "chip on my shoulder" vanish.

One would expect havoc to take over and reign among the editors. If it did, they hid it well from me.

The Managing editor took over. The Sports editor stepped in to help and all editors came together to accomplish all tasks as needed.

As the saying goes, "The show must go on!"

And indeed it did. And in a very efficient manner too.

I was slapped in the face, in a positive way. Reality check for the "all-knowing" first-time reporter.

I was very much impressed.

I had no idea the time, the work and the utter devotion the editors breathe into each paper.

So, I would like to take a moment to write a little "thank you note" of my own to all Spring '93 editors.

Your efforts have been noted and applauded by me, and your presence on campus is much appreciated.

In the future, I hope more Leader readers will take a moment to offer positive remarks to those on the Leader staff. They most certainly deserve it. Until you actually work on the staff you may never know what all they go through to produce the paper for the university.

I am now looking forward to working with the fall '93 Leader staff.

Thank you to all Leader editors!

## STAFF LEADER

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

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

Offices are located in Picken Hall 104, Hays, KS 67601-4099. The telephone number is 913-628-5301.

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Letters to the editor may be mailed or delivered to the University Leader, FHSU, Picken Hall 104, Hays, KS 67601-4099. Letters must include author's name, classification and phone number. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters according to available space.

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<p>Editor: Tom Lippert</p> <p>Managing Editor: Mark Lippert</p> <p>Staff Writer: Rebecca Lofton</p> <p>Staff Writer: Amy Korb</p> <p>Staff Writer: Mark Olson</p> <p>Staff Writer: Christina Humphrey</p> <p>Staff Writer: Lynn Ann Huntington</p>	<p>Staff Writer: Rebecca Lofton</p> <p>Staff Writer: Amy Korb</p> <p>Staff Writer: Mark Olson</p> <p>Staff Writer: Christina Humphrey</p> <p>Staff Writer: Lynn Ann Huntington</p>
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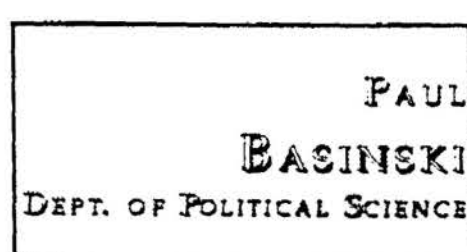
## Basinski responds to Aistrup

I want to try and provide some sort of closure to the debate between Dr. Aistrup and myself.

One line from your response leaps out at me. It is "Basinski's critique rests on the assumption that there was once a golden age for learning in our nation's centers of higher education." I checked carefully throughout what I wrote and found nothing that squares with your statement.

Quite frankly, I don't believe in a golden age of learning, at least not in a democracy like ours that is dedicated to the proposition that all ideas are created equal, and that everyone ought to be at least nominally guaranteed access to higher education, both in its ideological and practical dimensions. This concept of equal ideas "it's just your opinion" and equal access is a very recent shock to the system of higher education. It is, as well, squarely linked to my statements on the commodification of education. Let's explore it.

The '60s in America, as the boomers constantly remind us, was a watershed for higher education. Whether believing that power needs to be seized through the barrel of a gun, or through campus sit-ins and direct action, university students assumed a tremendously militant and political stand toward education. These protests, more than teacher's colleges or anything else you mention, produced the demand for education as a commodity. For it was in the '60s that student protests stepped up the pressure for two things with respect to higher education: equal access to education for its qualitative not ideal contents, and the



PAUL BASINSKI  
DEPT. OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

freedom to choose curriculum and modes of study without interference from administrative staffs.

In a similar time point is the students of the '60s generation are to be commended for their voracious desire to exercise free speech, here was truly a non-conformist lot. But they are to be chastised for the largely unintended consequences of their resolution: the democratization of higher education with respect to access and content.

Bloom puts it much better than me in *The Closing of the American Mind*. Here are some passages: "The American university in the '60s experienced the same dismantling of the structure of rational inquiry as had the German universities in the thirties. No longer believing in their higher vocation, both gave way to a highly ideologized student populace. The fact that in Germany the politics were of the Right and in the United States of the Left should not mislead us. In both places the universities gave way under the pressure of mass movements, and did so in large measure because they thought those movements possessed a moral truth superior to any the university could provide."

In essence, the university lost its indepen-

dence, it has fairly recently become politicized becoming an arm of the state, in particular since the state power is economic, the corporate state. This is what I mean when I say that "meaning is for sale" and that there is little or no structural or individual initiative that can resist this wave. It is power, not knowledge, that runs knowledge factories, schools, big or small, Harvard or Hays.

Unwittingly, the students, by helping to dismantle much of the verticalized authority structure in higher education, and turning it to the horizontal axis, equality, etc., why study Plato when I want to study feminism? put the last nail in the coffin of the "independent" university. Look for example, at how NCAA sports programs drive even great universities to bankruptcy.

Essentially, then, the universities gave way under the pressure of mass movements when students discerned that their teachers did not really believe that freedom of thought was necessarily a good and useful thing, that they suspected all this was ideology protecting the injustices of our system, and that professors would be pressured into benevolence toward violent attempts to change the ideology.

I hope I have been understood. Your essay addresses what I call the window dressing, the tartuffery, that both great (Harvard) and not so great (FHSU) universities use as fig leaves to disguise their moral bankruptcy. Thus, education is a commodity, the university an arm of the state, the state in the pay of post-industrial capitalism. I know this may sound crummy and desecrating (and Marxist). But it isn't the latter I'm just telling it like it is.



# Year in Review



(Top left) Students enjoy the sounds of Brent Ronen and the Always Near Band during the back-to-school picnic in the quad August 24.



(Left center) Many people packed Pioneer Park for Oktoberfest, October 16.

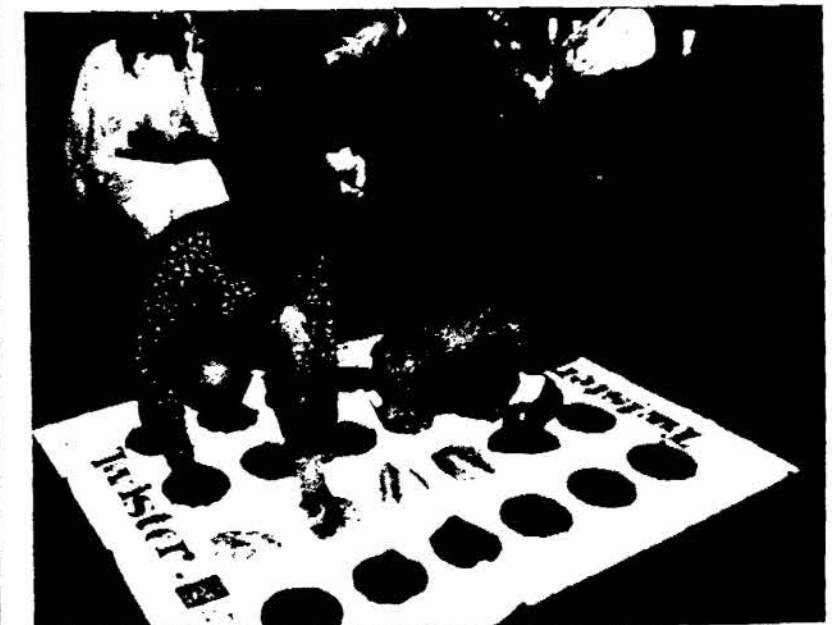
(Bottom left) Mark Miller, lead singer for Sawyer Brown, sings during the Sawyer Brown and Chris LeDoux concert, October 12.

(Top right) Snowfall on the Fort Hays State University sign on the corner of Eighth and Park streets. 47 inches of snow fell this past winter as reported by the Fort Hays Experiment Station.



(Right center top) Tiger first baseman Derek Pomeroy is congratulated by head baseball coach Curtis Hammeke and catcher Spike Mitchell after he hit in his 34th consecutive game on March 16. The hit set a National Collegiate Athletics Association Division II record for most consecutive games with a hit.

(Right center bottom) Chris Poupirt, Hays Junior, and Suzanne Meyer, and Suzanne Meyer, graduate student, play Twister during a Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Service dance, May 1.



(Right bottom) Kenny Windholz, Victoria sophomore, maneuvers through the cones in a wheelchair during the Disabled Student Awareness Fair, April 21.

Photos by  
Travis Morisse  
Mark Colson  
Blake Vacura





## Halverson is average guy

According to Nate Halverson, student body president elect, he is just an "average kind of guy."

## Sabbath is day of rest

Rebecca Lofton  
Staff writer

In the story of creation, the Sabbath day was the seventh and final day in the creation process.

The work had been completed, and this was the day of rest.

Time has not chipped away at the traditional story. Across the country, colleges and universities offer sabbaticals to professors who have been employed full time for six years.

Once the term has elapsed, the teachers are then evaluated by a committee and they decide if these instructors will receive their "Sabbath."

Lewis Miller, professor of music, has been granted a sabbatical for the coming academic year.

He said, "The idea is not just to have a vacation, but to get something else done."

"The year off is to pursue research or to do creative work."

If a sabbatical is granted, the instructors will receive either one year or one half a year paid rest with certain restrictions.

The instructor will receive full pay for a sabbatical of one-half year and half pay for a full year (a replacement is provided with the other half-year's pay).

The time off also counts as time toward tenure.

Once a sabbatical is complete, the instructor must serve at least two years back to the institution with which he is employed.

A report regarding the use of the allotted time is also required.

Nine FHSU faculty members were granted sabbatical for the coming academic year.

Names of the recipients were announced at the April meeting of the Board of Regents in Emporia.

The regents approved sabbaticals for:

Eugene Flcharty, professor of

biological sciences and allied health; to begin a project about the interactions between the early settlers and the vertebrate fauna which occupied western Kansas in 1865-79.

Raymond Wilson, professor of history; to write a book, an essay and continue work on a western Kansas history teachers project.

Ken Neuhauser, professor of geosciences; to conduct a major geophysical research project in Hays to determine the magnetic signatures of various types of underground storage tanks.

Joanne Harwick, associate professor of art; to research hybrid cultural identities and art forms and develop a series of approximately 50 mixed media works.

Evelyn Toft, associate professor of foreign languages; to take graduate courses in theology and spirituality at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn.

Miller; to compose one or two chamber works, a work for a brass quintet and a work for a percussion ensemble.

Elton Beougher, professor of mathematics and computer science; to do a literature search on methods of assessment in mathematics education and serve as a project consultant.

Carl Parker, professor of economics and finance; to conduct a research project and revise ECFI 800 Advanced Managerial Economics.

Michael Leikam, assistant professor of communication; to complete his residency requirement for a doctoral degree in educational technology at Kansas State University.

Miller said, "As much as we like teaching, there are times when we just need to get away."

"I'm just grateful to have it and I hope to produce something worthwhile."

## Anne & Andy's Reel Review

**This week's video: 'The Graduate'**

**Rating: AAAA (Worth the rental price)**

*Editor's note: Anne and Andy decided to review one of their all-time favorite flicks for their last column.*

As thousands of young, energetic college graduates hit the job market yearly, many surprises await them in real world.

However, in Ben's (Dustin Hoffman) case, surprise meets him at the front door of his parent's home.

Ben has just completed an illustrious career at an East coast college and returns home to attend a cocktail party given by his parents. Only wanting to be alone to contemplate his future, Ben instead finds himself the center of attention. Unfortunately for him, his father's partner's wife, the infamous Mrs. Robinson (Anne Bancroft), is extremely attentive toward him.

Ben spends the remainder of his summer being seduced by Mrs. Robinson and finds himself enjoying it, until he decides to ask her daughter, Elaine (Katharine Ross), out on a date.

He immediately falls in love with her, but his happiness is short-lived because Mrs. Robinson threatens to tell the details of their affair if he continues to court her daughter.

Ben's first summer turns out to be more educational than his entire college career as he makes decisions that change his life forever.

**ASNDY'S VIEW:** Finishing college is one thing, but living life on your own is another entirely, as this timeless comedy proves.

If you ever wanted to see how Hoffman got started, this is your chance. Even in his acting debut, it is evident why this talented young actor went so far in Hollywood and why he was tapped for roles throughout the years.

He does a marvelous job portraying a confused and misguided graduate who has no idea what path to take next.

The direction adds to the overall effect and paints a unique and fresh flick, even though the picture is 25 years old.

Adding to the quality of the classic is the timeless sounds of Simon and Gartunkel. The simple, truthful music seems to highlight the frenzy of Hoffman and helps guide him until the end.

Treat yourself to a classic comedy this week, especially if you are graduating - compared to Ben, your problems will seem non-existent.

**RATING: AAAA**

**ASNDY'S VIEW:** I have always enjoyed this film, first seeing it during my sophomore year in college. It was not until I viewed it again this week that I could identify with Ben's problems and his wanting to be alone to contemplate life.

Ben has concerns about his future and all he hears from his parents is, "So Ben, what are you going to do with your life?" Sound familiar?

Hoffman does an excellent job portraying the recent college graduate. If you didn't know better, you would think this is a new release.



except that Hoffman doesn't have the touch of grey in his hair he now has.

Bancroft shines as the seductive Mrs. Robinson, trapping Ben into her tangled web of lust and sex. If only there were more Mrs. Robinsons in today's society for this college graduate to spend some time with.

Simon and Gartunkel's soundtrack only adds to this timeless classic. Their harmonies blend together to create a feeling of the film only reminiscent of the '60s, (for those of you who were alive when this film came out).

Take a break and watch this film. If some of your senior friends are wiggling out about life, you will now understand their psychotic states.

**RATING: AAAA**

## \*\*COMING THIS FALL\*\*

### FURNITURE + PLUS

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SAY YES TO A NEW LIFESTYLE!

We would like to hear more from you!!  
Call us at 628-0923 between May 7th & May 17th for more information!!!

# SENIORS

Order your 1993 Reveille Yearbook now.

We realize you won't be on campus this fall when the 1993 Reveille will be distributed. Let us know where you will be this fall and we will send you your personal copy of the Reveille.

Don't miss out on your copy of the 1993 Reveille, documenting your senior year at Fort Hays State University.



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# 1993 REVEILLE



**Campus/  
Community  
Briefs**

**Last paper issued**

This issue was produced by the fall '93 staff and is the last issue of the University Leader for this semester. The first issue for the summer will be Thursday, June 10.

**Tryouts given**

Auditions for the summer theater production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will be at 7 p.m., Monday, June 7 in Felten-Start Theatre. Several roles are available and performance dates are July 1, 2 and 3. For scripts, call Stephen Shapiro at 628-4449 or stop by Malloy Hall 105.

**Update to be held**

A classroom certification update for all current Water Safety instructors needing the required new teaching information will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 8 in Cunningham Hall 143. Participants must show proof of certification. Books should be obtained before the session and are available at the Memorial Union Bookstore.

**Hammond to speak**

President Edward Hammond will give the State of the University Address at 3 p.m. today in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room. The address is mandatory for all faculty.

**Hours to change**

Forsyth Library hours for the end of the spring semester to the beginning of the summer session will be as follows:  
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 14; Closed Sat. and Sun., May 15 and 16; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon. - Thurs., May 17-20; 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Fri., May 21; Closed Sat. and Sun., May 22 and 23; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon. - Thurs., May 24-27; 8 a.m. - 11:30 p.m., Fri., May 28; Closed Sat. - Mon., May 29-31; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Tues. - Thurs., June 1-3; 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Fri., June 4; Closed, Sat. and Sun., June 5 and 6; 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Mon., June 7.  
Regular summer hours begin Tues., June 8; 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m., Mon. - Thurs.; 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Fri.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sat. and 2 p.m. - 10 p.m., Sun.

**One-acts staged**

Two one-act plays will be performed at 8 p.m., tonight in Felten-Start Theatre, Malloy Hall. The two plays are "A Betrothal," directed by Michelle Burkhart and "A Trip through Sesto," written and directed by Abraham Garcia.



Blake Vacura University Leader

Nate Halverson, Holyoke, Colo. junior, '93-'94 student government president-elect, gets a head start on his presidential duties as he digs his shovel into the turf of Lewis Field as part of the ground breaking ceremonies which took place on May 3.

**Business fraternity elects; awards  
Alpha Kappa Psi  
holds banquet**

**Stephanie Baccus**  
Copy editor

New officers were installed at the regular monthly meeting and chapter awards were presented at the Alpha Kappa Psi Yellow Rose Alumni Banquet on April 3. Both current and alumni members attended the business fraternity's annual dinner and dance, which was held at the American Legion Hall, 13th and Canterbury. Brenda Kruse, president for the '93-'94 school year, said approximately 50 to 75 people were at the banquet. The fraternity is for business majors and does service projects throughout the year, Kruse said. Brice Feldt, past president of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, said Clayton Williamson, president of the Kansas Association of Inventors, spoke at the banquet. Kern Basgall, LaCrosse senior, was awarded the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key, which is given to the graduating member with the highest grade point average. Outstanding pledge awards were presented to Debbie Foster, Hays se-

nior, Joe Byers, Hays special student, Kristi Melton, Rush Center junior and Hoyt Kinsinger, Great Bend junior. Officers for the '93-'94 school year are: Kruse, Canton junior, president; Jennifer Graff, Marienthal junior, vice-president of efficiency; Melissa Herrman, Garden City sophomore, vice-president of pledging; Paula Smith, Hays junior, vice-president of fund raising; Julie Herl, Quinter junior, secretary; Lynnette Harp, Hays senior, treasurer and Juana Gonzalez, Moscow senior, master of rituals. "I have a lot of faith that the new officers will keep everything running smoothly next year," Feldt said. The fraternity pledges in one class of new members each semester, Kruse said. During the April 21 regular meeting, Feldt, Hove senior, was presented with the Alpha Kappa Psi Distinguished Service award. The last meeting of the year began at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, in the Black and Gold Room in the Memorial Union, and was followed by an end of the year barbeque. The barbeque celebrated the fraternity's birthday May 20.

**Halverson is 'average guy'**

**Pam Norris**  
Staff Writer

"I'm just an average kind of guy, nothing more," Nate Halverson, Holyoke, Colo., junior, said. Known campus-wide, Halverson is involved in several facets of Fort Hays State. His most recent accomplishment is being elected as the '93-'94 Student Government Association president. Other activities that take up Halverson's time are Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, admissions counseling, Associated Students of Kansas director, and VIP ambassador. Where does such a well-rounded student and leader come from? Halverson grew up in a small town of approximately 2,000. "I was an average kind of kid; I held three jobs throughout high school," he said. "I was sometimes thought to be the class clown, but also somewhat academic too." Halverson described his decision to attend FHSU as "quite a peculiar story." The admissions counselor who recruited northeastern Colorado at that time became a sort of "road buddy" of Halverson's. "It seemed like every time I turned around there she would be. In other towns, at local basketball games or even gas stations in the surrounding area," he said. "Consequently, we got to be pretty good friends. "I really wanted to go somewhere where no one knew me, and I didn't know anyone," Halverson said. "This forced me to start over and I really enjoyed that because no one had any

expectations of me and I had no expectations of anybody." And so began the "Halverson Era." He did not have any set goals coming into college except to somehow leave his mark. "I have always been somewhat of an active person. My involvement at the college was somewhat of a chain of events," he said. The admissions office was Halverson's first stepping stone, which introduced him to the Student Alumni Association. A short time later Halverson became a member of TKE, and he explained that everything after that just "took off." "Being a part of TKE gives me the chance to meet a lot of great people, to get involved and mainly to have a good time," he said. "It's been a lot of hard work, but the rewards have definitely outweighed the work." TKE, Halverson explains, has given him a sense of confidence and of loyalty that has molded his character. He is also looking forward to coming back to his chapter house after he has graduated to share in some "good times." "Being active is hard work," Halverson said, "but you get to meet a lot of people and it ends up being really fun." Halverson attributes his accomplishments to two "personal" heroes: his Grandpa Thompson and Roland, a close, family friend. "My Grandpa Thompson was a farm boy and has worked hard all of his life. He now enjoys his family and is content," Halverson said. "Roland helped me grow up; he taught me to be a real gentleman and also

the right way to do things and the wrong way to do things." Moving from his hometown heroes to a man that Halverson feels has helped him the most throughout his college career, is James Dawson, vice president student affairs. "I really trust Dr. Dawson's judgement and we work well together. Whenever I need some direction I know I can go to him," Halverson said. "Some people tell us we look alike so we kid with each other and I call him dad and he calls me son, just for the fun of it." With these individuals and others pointing Halverson in the "right" direction, he has experience in several aspects of college life to guide him through his term as president of the student body. Centered around the theme of progression, involvement and motivation, Halverson's goals next year are serving the students to the best of his ability at the state and local levels, pushing senators to be more involved and to push SGA to new heights. "I've got some good ideas and I'm going to give it (SGA) one heck of a whirl," he said. "I'm devoting myself 100 percent to SGA." What does the future hold for Halverson? In 10 years, Halverson says he hopes to be earning a decent wage, live in a medium size town (preferably close to snow skiing country), and be doing something he enjoys for a living that involves people. "My time in college has gone by so fast. I have so many good memories and so many good friends. I consider myself very lucky."

**Professor awarded teaching grant**

**Squire R. Boone**  
Stringer

Norman Caulfield, assistant professor of history, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship grant to teach American History at the University of Panama, Panama City, Panama, during the '93-'94 academic year. Caulfield was nominated for the Fulbright Scholarship by the International Exchange of Scholars in November '92; he will be one of 2,000 grantees from the United States traveling abroad for this school year. "I'm honored to be selected for this award. The Fulbright award is very prestigious. This will be a great challenge and experience for me," Caulfield said. Caulfield holds a bachelor's, a

master's and a doctorate degree in history from the University of Houston, Houston, Texas. He is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, international language honor society and Phi Alpha Theta, international history honor society. The Fulbright program was established in '46, under congressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), to facilitate understanding between the peoples of the U.S. and foreign countries through a variety of cultural exchange activities. Currently, 35 foreign governments share in the funding of these exchanges. Two seminars will be presented by Caulfield while in Panama. One will be an introductory course in American History from 1895 to the present. The second will be an upper divi-

sion course focusing on the history of the American labor movement. "The American History survey seminar is part of the terms of the Fulbright award, but the second is a topic that I was allowed to choose," Caulfield said. He will present several of the lectures in Spanish. In addition to lecturing, Caulfield said he also plans to research U.S. and Panamanian relations. "Ultimately, I'd like to establish an exchange program, bring some Panamanian students and instructors to FHSU and send some FHSU students and instructors over there," he said. Caulfield will leave for Panama with his wife Maria Elena, instructor of foreign language at Fort Hays State, and daughter Margarita in late May.

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## Wiles to leave Fort Hays for Bethany

Annette Wiles, assistant women's basketball coach, accepted the head coaching job at Bethany College. Wiles is the all-time leading scorer and rebounder in FHSU history. She led the Tigers to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championship in the '90-'91 season.

## Sports Briefs

### McHale retires

After 13 seasons, Boston Celtics forward Kevin McHale has decided to call it quits.

Signs began to surface that McHale would retire after he publicly criticized Head Coach Chris Ford for not playing him enough.

The Celtics bowed out of the playoffs Wednesday as they lost to Charlotte 104-103. McHale scored 19 points in the loss.

In the Charlotte series he averaged 19 points per game including 30 Saturday night.

### Webber enters draft

Michigan University star Chris Webber decided to forego his final two seasons of eligibility and enter the NBA draft in June.

Webber has helped the Wolverines go to the last two NCAA title games, but they lost both.

Webber is probably best known for calling a non-existing time out in the final seconds of this year's championship against North Carolina causing Michigan to be called for a technical foul.

### Schultz's job on line

National Collegiate Athletic Association president Dick Schultz could be looking for a new job soon.

The University of Virginia admitted to giving athletes no-interest loans from '82-'90.

During that period, Schultz was the athletic director at Virginia. Schultz claims he had no knowledge of the violations, but that still has not stopped some from asking him to resign.

### Hilleary signs

University of Kansas quarterback, Chip Hilleary signed with the Kansas City Chiefs Wednesday.

The Chiefs also signed running back Trevor Cobb from Rice University, tight end Mike Bartrum from Marshall University and fullback Wes Bender of Southern California.

In other KU related news, the Michigan State-Kansas game Sept. 11 at East Lansing, Mich. will be televised on ABC.

### Thompson goes to CFL

The Canadian Football League's first American franchise, the Sacramento Gold Miners, signed former Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson to a multi-year contract.

### Giamatti threatened

Late baseball Commissioner Bart Giamatti received death threats during his investigation of Pete Rose according to FBI records printed by the "New Haven Conn. Advocate."

Giamatti died of a heart attack a week after he handed down a life suspension to Rose for gambling.

### Correction

In the May 1 issue of The University Leader a person in the Lewis Field groundbreaking ceremonies was incorrectly said to be Bob Lawson, director of university relations.

The man in the picture was actually Alex Francis, former Fort Hays State track coach and the one who the new track will be named after.

# MILE-HIGH HOPES

## Tigers lose first game, Metro upsets Mesa

Bob Gilmore  
Sports editor

It was one of those days in the Mile High Intercollegiate Baseball League Tournament in Denver.

After receiving a first round bye number two seed Fort Hays State lost to number three Denver University 8-4 yesterday in the second round of the tourney.

Number one Mesa State lost its game 3-1 to Metropolitan State University.

The Tigers captured the early lead as senior first baseman, Derek Pomeroy singled in senior centerfielder, Lance Henderson in the third inning for the first run of the game.

The lead would not last as the Pioneers scored two in the top of the fourth to go up for good.

FHSU managed single runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings to finish out the scoring.

The Tigers had only one extra base hit of their 10 total hits as junior outfielder Chad Peed hit a double.

Denver had only two extra base hits in the game.

Junior Harper Kerr pitched seven and two-thirds innings giving up seven runs on nine hits, four strikeouts and four base on balls.

Junior pitcher Joe Rosetta went one and a third innings allowing no runs on two hits and two strikeouts.

John Uglow avenged his 2-1 loss to the Tigers last week.

FHSU plays the New Mexico Highlands University/Colorado School of Mines winner at 10 a.m. this morning.

The Highlands/Mines final was not available at press time.

Mesa will play the loser of the Denver/Metro game.

### Tiger leaders

#### Hitting (min. 100 at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg
Keck	147	49	63	1	35	.429
Pomeroy	135	54	53	6	51	.393
Grace	137	39	49	12	48	.358
Henderson	126	45	43	7	32	.341
Mitchell	145	39	40	7	35	.276
Mull	131	38	31	1	19	.237

#### Pitching (min. 2 decisions)

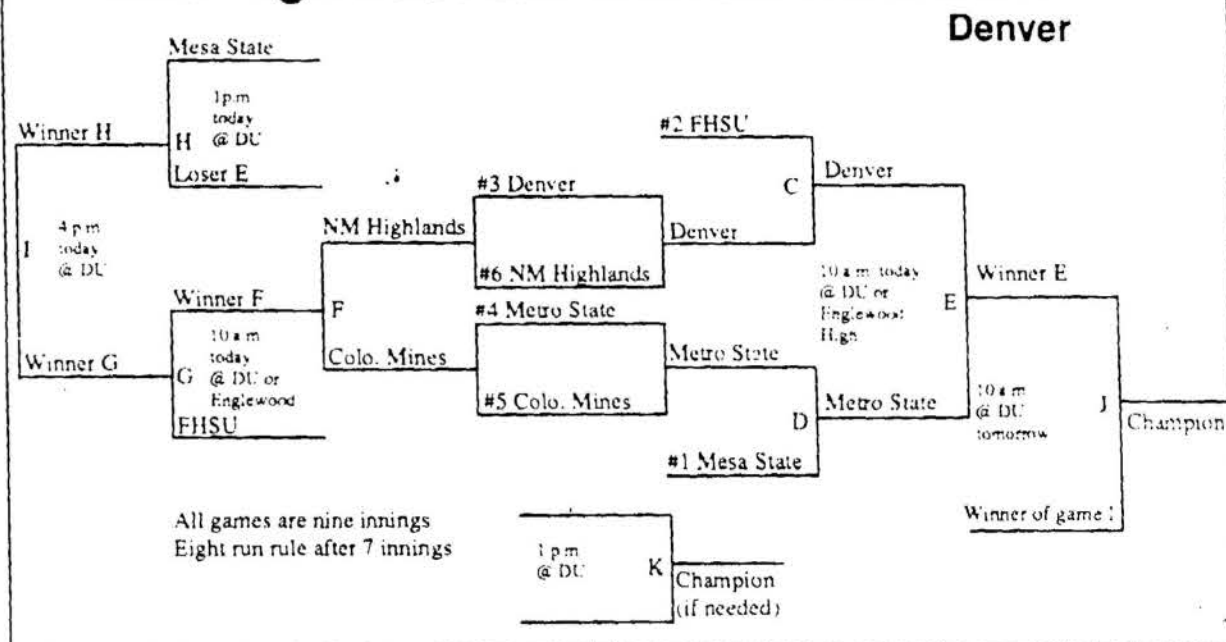
	W	L	ERA	SO	BB	H	IP
Rosetta	2	2	2.57	17	13	20	21
Thurlow	1	1	3.68	30	27	41	51
Kerr	7	2	4.67	49	34	45	52
Rehkov	2	1	5.85	14	26	15	20
Brooks	2	0	6.41	8	10	19	16
Jimenez	5	1	7.60	36	23	40	34
Shipman	3	3	7.76	44	35	70	53
Bieker	4	0	9.00	11	11	20	16



Track: Mesa University Leader

Fort Hays State freshman shortstop Brian Keck bats during a game against the University of Nebraska-Kearney, April 20, at Lark's Park. Keck lead the Tigers in batting averages during the regular season with an average of .429. Keck had 63 hits in 147 at bats.

## Mile High Baseball tournament bracket



## Tournament championship may mean bid in playoffs

Christian D Orr  
Editor in chief

For the Fort Hays State baseball team the entire season has come down to one tournament.

The Tigers began play in the Mile High Intercollegiate Baseball League tournament yesterday. If the Tigers can come away from the tournament with the championship, they will be in the driver's seat for an at-large berth into the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II national tournament.

The Tigers, who took a 33-10 record with them into the tournament, are battling with the Mesa State College Mavericks for the final at-large berth into the tournament.

Tiger Head Coach Curt Hammeke said going into the tournament he felt his team was about as ready as they could be.

"I feel like we are playing pretty well right now, so I feel like we are ready as we could hope to be at this point," Hammeke said.

The Mavericks came into the tournament with a 35-14 record.

FHSU started off the tournament with a bye and then played Denver University in the second round.

DU defeated New Mexico Highlands University in the first round of the tournament.

The Tigers lost the game against DU and now await the winner of the NMHU and Colorado School of Mines game, which was not finished at press time.

The Mavericks also started out the tournament by receiving a bye and then lost to Metropolitan State University in the second round of the tournament.

Mesa State will now take on the loser of the DU-MSU game.

If both the Mavericks and the Tigers win their games today, they will meet up in the semi-finals at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

The winner of that game will play in the championship against either DU or MSU.

The Mavericks laid claim to the top seed in the conference tournament, which was seeded according to power ratings, while the Tigers earned the second seed in the double elimination tournament.

Hammeke said he was not too concerned with where his team or Mesa State was seeded going into the tournament since they would still have to win the same amount of games.

"I don't think that (the seeding) is going to make a world of difference as far as I am concerned."

"We are still going to have to beat the same amount of people and our job is going to be the same whether

we are seeded number one or number two," Hammeke said.

The Tigers and the Mavericks have met on the baseball diamond six times thus far this season with the Tigers claiming one victory while the Mavericks won five.

FHSU won the first game between the two in the Denver Metropolitan Tournament earlier this year when they met up in the preliminary round of the round robin tournament.

The Mavericks then came back to defeat the Tigers today. They will meet up in the semi-finals at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

Following the two games in the Metro Tournament, the Tigers then traveled to Grand Junction where the two teams played a four-game weekend series where the Mavs swept all four games from the Tigers.

Tiger head coach Curt Hammeke said if the Tigers can win the tournament they should receive a berth in the national tournament.

"I feel like if we win the conference tournament I definitely think that would prove ourselves to be worthy of an at-large bid simply for the fact that it would show that we are playing better at the end of the year," Hammeke said.

"We have won nine of our last ten and I know they have lost a few of late and certainly I think that (the tournament) will be a deciding factor."

## Wiles to leave FHSU for Bethany

Bob Gilmore  
Sports editor

She did everything for her sport that could be asked of her, but Annette Wiles, assistant women's basketball coach and head tennis coach, will leave Fort Hays State next week.

The Lady Tigers' all-time leading scorer accepted the head coaching position at Bethany College.

Wiles said there was no real decision to leave FHSU because she is finishing her graduate work and her position in the athletic department is not full-time.

"It was more of a decision between unemployment and Bethany," she said.

Wiles will be taking over a Bethany team which has had winning seasons over the past few years.

"That was one of the attributes that attracted me to it," she said of the fact that Bethany has been successful as of late.

Wiles will be taking over the position vacated by R. Clair Olen who takes over Bethany's men's basketball team next season.

As a player, Wiles broke 25 school records including career scoring (2,407 points) and rebounding (961).

She was named the Most Valuable Player at the '91 NAIA Championship tournament leading the Tigers to their only championship.

Wiles' other records include a 45-point effort against the University of Wisconsin-Stout in the '91 NAIA tournament.

Following her days as a player, Wiles was named as the head women's tennis coach which was brought back last season.

### Wiles' FHSU Records

Career	
Scoring.....	2,407
Rebounding.....	961
Field goals made.....	993
Field goals attempted.....	1,700
Most free throws made.....	421
FTs attempted.....	554
FG %.....	.584
FT %.....	.760

Season	
Scoring.....	880 (90-91)
Field goals made.....	358 (90-91)
FG attempted.....	582 (90-91)
FTs made.....	164 (90-91)
FT attempted.....	208 (90-91)
FG %.....	.630 (89-90)

Game	
Scoring.....	45 (March 6, '91)
Rebounds.....	79 (March 6, '91)



# Track team looks for last chance at Nebraska meet this weekend

**Bob Gilmore**  
Sports editor

Fort Hays State track team members will be looking for one more chance to qualify for nationals tomorrow in The Last Chance Meet at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The team will take a limited number, because many decided to stay home in order to study for next week's finals.

Senior thrower Eric Swenson is the only Tiger to have qualified for the national meet which is May 27-29 at Abilene (Texas) Christian University.

Three have provisionally qualified

for the meet, but will not know if they will go until May 24.

Freshman Lance Schwandt may qualify, but Krob said he will not go if he makes it.

Senior Ginger Neier has also qualified provisionally, but Krob said she will not attend the meet either.

Junior shot put/discus thrower Matt Bond has the best chance to be the Tigers' second qualifier.

"We hope Mark (Pohlman) and Krista (Adams) have a chance at qualifying this weekend. That is one of the reasons we are going to this meet," Krob said of his distance runners.

Krob said, overall, he was happy with how the season went.

"It wasn't for the stupid weather (the season) would be going pretty good. It's discouraging when you work hard all week. We've actually had only one good day," he said.

"We'd like to be higher in the conference, but realistically with Adams (State) and Western (State), national powers and it's tough to compete," Krob said.

The team has also been affected by athletes red shirting.

"We probably would have done better this year if we hadn't red shirted so many people. We had a lot of people red shirt outdoor because they know that new track will be here and they want to run on it," he said.



Travis Morrisse University

Fort Hays State senior javelin thrower Eric Swenson sets to throw during the K.T. We Classic, April 10, on the campus of Wichita State University. Swenson automatically qualified for nationals with this throw of 218 feet 7 inches.

# Sports, Violence becoming synonymous

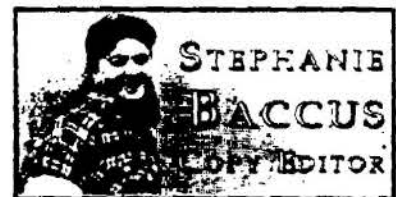
Is it just me or are sports becoming a little more violent lately than they used to be?

Although I normally wouldn't mind if people threw money at me, after hearing of Rex Walters' obviously magnetic personality causing trouble with quarters and his head at certain games with a certain Manhattan team, I think maybe I'll ask for bills only. Something less painful than quarters, anyway.

And my jaw really dropped when I heard about Monica Seles being stabbed in the back by some crazed fan of her opponent, Steffi Graf. (Seles is only the number one ranked tennis player in the world. I taught her all she knows. Really.)

I mean, I can understand being a big fan of anyone named Steffi, but shouldn't there be some kind of security around two young women with perfect, athletic bodies in little white skirts who make several million dollars a year?

Besides, these girls are just trying to make a living (or two or three) on that AstroTurf. I think OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) would have a fit if they knew about this one. Talk about work safety



STEFANIE BACCUS  
OPINION EDITOR

standards. I guess Graf felt pretty bad about it. She apologized to Seles and they both ended up bawling in Seles' hospital room. (It was a Kodak moment.)

So I asked a friend of mine from Britain: Are sports as dangerous abroad as they are here?

Only if you're watching soccer, she said.

I was lost, really lost. So she went off on riots and fights (and something about hot-tempered Italians) that go on at soccer games in Europe.

Man, I always thought soccer was supposed to be a non-contact sport. I said.

Then my friend tells me the fights are in the audience, not with the players.

Oh, I said, and looked real closely at the floor.

The problem is so bad here the Louisiana Superdome has signs that read, "Prohibited: Cans, bottles, weap-

ons, missiles, fireworks, contraband and containers of any kind... all persons are subject to search and seizure."

You know, I just hate getting caught with a missile in my pocket, and being publicly stripped and searched. It just ruins the whole game for me. Every time.

Well, I was reading a USA Today while we were chatting and was just about to brag about how American baseball never has this trouble. Then I saw an article about some guys in San Francisco who threw baseballs at Devon Sanders at a game last week. Oops.

Well, Sanders doesn't count. I told my friend. He plays football, too. He likes pain. I bet he asked them to throw baseballs at him, I said.

Sure, she replied, and Rex Walters has a magnetic personality, too.

## 1993-94 FHSU Weekly Planner



Wait until this fall to buy your calendar!

### CONTAINS:

- Athletic Events
- "The Arts"
- Campus Information
- Finals Schedule
- Important Numbers
- Campus Reminders
- Coupons

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### PERSONAL

The Alpha Chi Omega chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to have a new member. If you are a college student, you are interested in social activities, and you are a member of another organization, please contact: Quinlan Hoffman, Treasurer; Marissa Carroll, Secretary; Becky Haen-Rush, Director; Erisula Mandel, Education Director; and Mindy Probert, Senior Panhellenic Representative. Also congratulations to our new member, Anna Cripp. Janelle Orange, Sarah Kettner, Nicole Drenth, Britney Paulsen, and Mindy Probert. We are very proud of our members and our new members. Let us hope they keep up the good work!

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LEADER AND EDITOR  
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### GARAGE SALE

Garage sale, 105 W. 18. Today 8:00am to 5:00pm, tomorrow 8:00am to 12:00pm. Lots of nice items, toys, men and women clothing, household items, etc.

### NOTICE

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