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The University LEADER

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, December 7, 1993

News 628-5301

Advertising 628-5884

Volume 88, No. 26

Forsyth Library fire heats up

No new programs, faculty senate demands

Donetta Robben
Senate reporter

Fort Hays State should not see any new programs, departments, degrees or administrators until Forsyth Library's shortcomings are addressed, according to a faculty senate resolution.

The faculty senate approved the resolution yesterday at its monthly meeting in the Pioneer Lounge, Memorial Union, expressing concerns about the need for upgrading Forsyth

Library.

The resolution generated much debate.

The resolution, written by Richard Leeson, professor of English asks President Ed Hammond to "actively seek outside resources" to help in updating library monographs and periodicals.

"Until the administration begins a good-faith effort to meet the standards stated (essentially those of the American Library Association for schools the size of FHSU), the senate

demand a moratorium on the implementation of any new programs and on the creation of any new departments or degrees," the resolution stated.

"Furthermore, until these goals for the library collection are reached, the senate insists upon a freeze on the hiring of any new administrators."

"This is the finest (proposed) initiative since I've been here," Albert Geritz, professor of English, said.

Both Leeson and Richard Heil, associate professor of political sci-

ence, said the master programs at FHSU have suffered due to the lack of materials in the library to support such programs.

However, Provost Rodolfo Arevalo noted the library has experienced growth in the past eight years.

He said funds have steadily increased in this area.

John Durham, associate professor of computer information systems/quantitative methods, noted the difficulty in keeping up with a knowledge-hungry society of the 21st cen-

tury.

For example, Durham said more knowledge in mathematics has developed since he graduated from college in 1967, than existed in that year.

"The exposure to knowledge is developing beyond any measurement," Durham said.

He said although technology is increasing rapidly, it will "in no way replace printed material."

In other business, senators unanimously approved the External Affairs Committee's recommendation

to invite members of the Board of Regents to visit FHSU sometime during the spring semester.

Jean Salien, member of the committee and professor of foreign language, said inviting regent members could "create a lasting, positive image in their minds."

Salien said Wichita State University held a similar visitation day, and it proved to be a "smashing success."

The committee will be putting together details for the regent's visit. No date was set.



Travis Monson/University Leader

Head on

Fort Hays State sophomore wrestler Gus Hildebrand maneuvers for better position against Missouri Valley's VanBomel Saturday afternoon during the FHSU open in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Hildebrand lost to VanBomel 2-0. See related story pg. 4

Marching band becomes concert band with onset of winter, basketball

Amy Krob
Entertainment reporter

With the end of football season comes winter, basketball games and the marching band's move indoors to be transformed into the concert band.

This year's concert band will be performing its first concert, "A Winter Concert," tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

"It's a short concert, an open house where people can come and go as they want. It will probably last a maximum of 40 minutes," Jeffrey Hinton, instructor of music, said.

Dawn Withrow, Hutchinson freshman, said, "We're going to play two Christmas songs and three other ones."

"It's also known as our Fa-la-la concert."

"It's basically easy pieces, but there's enough there that shows musical ability and the band's good points," she said.

Hinton explained, there are two

different bands that play during the school year.

During football season, the musicians are involved in marching band.

Hinton said, "The marching band is much more physical on its approach, since we're actually moving and playing at the same time."

"We play at home football games and do some traveling. The performance schedule is a lot heavier than that of concert band."

"We perform probably a total of eight or nine times in 10 to 12 weeks; the concert band will maybe perform a half a dozen times during the rest of the year," he said.

Hinton said the band moves inside for concert band as soon as the football season is through.

The concert band is made up of the same people from marching band, but there are some people who play in one and not the other.

Withrow plays in both bands and said the main difference between the two is the type of music, and for her,

a change in instruments from the french horn to the mellophone (another type of french horn).

"I love playing in the band. If I didn't, I wouldn't be in it," she said.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what music he [Hinton] picks for us to play," she said.

Hinton said part of the concert band's job is to "get Fort Hays' music name out there in other parts of the state."

The band will be traveling in February to Kansas City to spend two nights and three days performing at different high schools and community colleges.

"It's kind of public relations for the University and the music department," Hinton said.

This is his fourth year at FHSU, and Hinton said this year's band overall "is the best it's been."

"I hope we just continue to grow in number and quality. We're a very good group and on the brink of becoming even better," he said.

FALL FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MWF classes				Tuesday classes			
MTWTF	Day	Date	Time	Thurs	Day	Date	Time
7:30	Wed	Dec. 15	7:30	7:30	Thurs	Dec. 16	7:30
8:30	Mon	Dec. 13	8:30	8:30	Tues	Dec. 14	8:30
9:30	Wed	Dec. 15	9:30	9:05	Tues	Dec. 14	9:05
10:30	Mon	Dec. 13	10:30	9:30	Thurs	Dec. 16	9:30
11:30	Wed	Dec. 15	11:30	10:30	Thurs	Dec. 16	10:30
12:30	Mon	Dec. 13	12:30	12:05	Tues	Dec. 14	11:30
1:30	Wed	Dec. 15	1:20	12:30	Tues	Dec. 14	12:05
2:30	Mon	Dec. 13	2:30	1:30	Thurs	Dec. 16	1:30
3:30	Wed	Dec. 15	3:30	2:30	Tues	Dec. 14	2:30
4:30	Mon	Dec. 13	4:30	3:05	Tues	Dec. 16	3:05
Basic				3:30	Thurs	Dec. 14	3:30
Algebra	Sat	Dec. 11	1:00	4:30	Thurs	Dec. 14	4:30
College							
Algebra	Sat	Dec. 11	1:00				
NIGHT CLASSES							
Mon evening	Dec. 13	6:30		Tues evening	Dec. 14	6:30	
Wed evening	Dec. 15	6:30		Thurs evening	Dec. 16	6:30	

Student wins psychology research competition

Arliah Fairchild
Staff writer

Teresa Posson, Fort Hays State graduate student in psychology, received first place in a undergraduate research competition sponsored by the Psychological and Educational Research in Kansas held at Washburn University in Topeka.

Posson submitted her paper titled "Differing Attitudes towards AIDS Victims" to the undergraduate re-

search competition, which

was held at Washburn University in Topeka. The competition was held to recognize students who have conducted research that has made a significant contribution to the field of psychology.

Posson's paper, titled "Differing Attitudes towards AIDS Victims," was published in the journal of the Psychological and Educational Research in Kansas.

She said that her research was very important to realize

how people are affected. Posson said that she thought it would be a good way to educate people because we may all face having a friend or relative who is infected with AIDS.

The attitudes of people were most empathetic towards hemophiliacs and heterosexuals, Posson said.

A couple of the questions were, "Would you continue to be friends with an AIDS victim?" Would you continue to employ an AIDS victim?"

Posson said she wrote up a questionnaire and asked other psychology students to answer.

"No one rated any of the questions below the mid-point, and were most positive toward the heterosexual or hemophiliacs."

Most people believe AIDS is a homosexual disease, but by the end of the decade, heterosexuals may account for 80 percent of the AIDS victims, Posson said.

"By the year 2000, the number of

HIV (Human Immuno-deficiency Virus), infected adults will reach 30 million cases and there will be 10 million pediatric cases."

Although Posson was surprised to win, Jackson said he was not at all surprised the paper won.

"I wasn't surprised. I would have been disappointed if it hadn't won," Jackson said. "We have already submitted the paper to be published. She is an excellent student and a very good researcher," he said.

INSIDE the Leader

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Leader OPINIONS

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The University Leader

Tuesday, December 7, 1993

Editorial

High school athletics offer life-long benefits

People wonder what beneficial value those participating in athletics in high school gain.

Many people attending a sports function see the impersonal, perhaps violent side of it.

Yet, what many people don't understand is the amount of knowledge athletes gain from participating.

Athletes learn the concepts of dedication to a certain cause, pride in achieving success through hard work and respect for superiors and authority by listening to their coaches.

Sports also teach athletes to work together as a team for a common goal.

In every job and relationship, teamwork is vital to its success. Throughout high school, no other activity offers the chance for teamwork like athletics does.

Athletes learn to discipline themselves to work hard.

They understand their responsibility to the team

to contribute as much of themselves as possible, much like what is expected of people in today's job market.

Most importantly, participating in sports can teach athletes good work ethics.

"Keep your problems off the court" is a phrase often used by coaches.

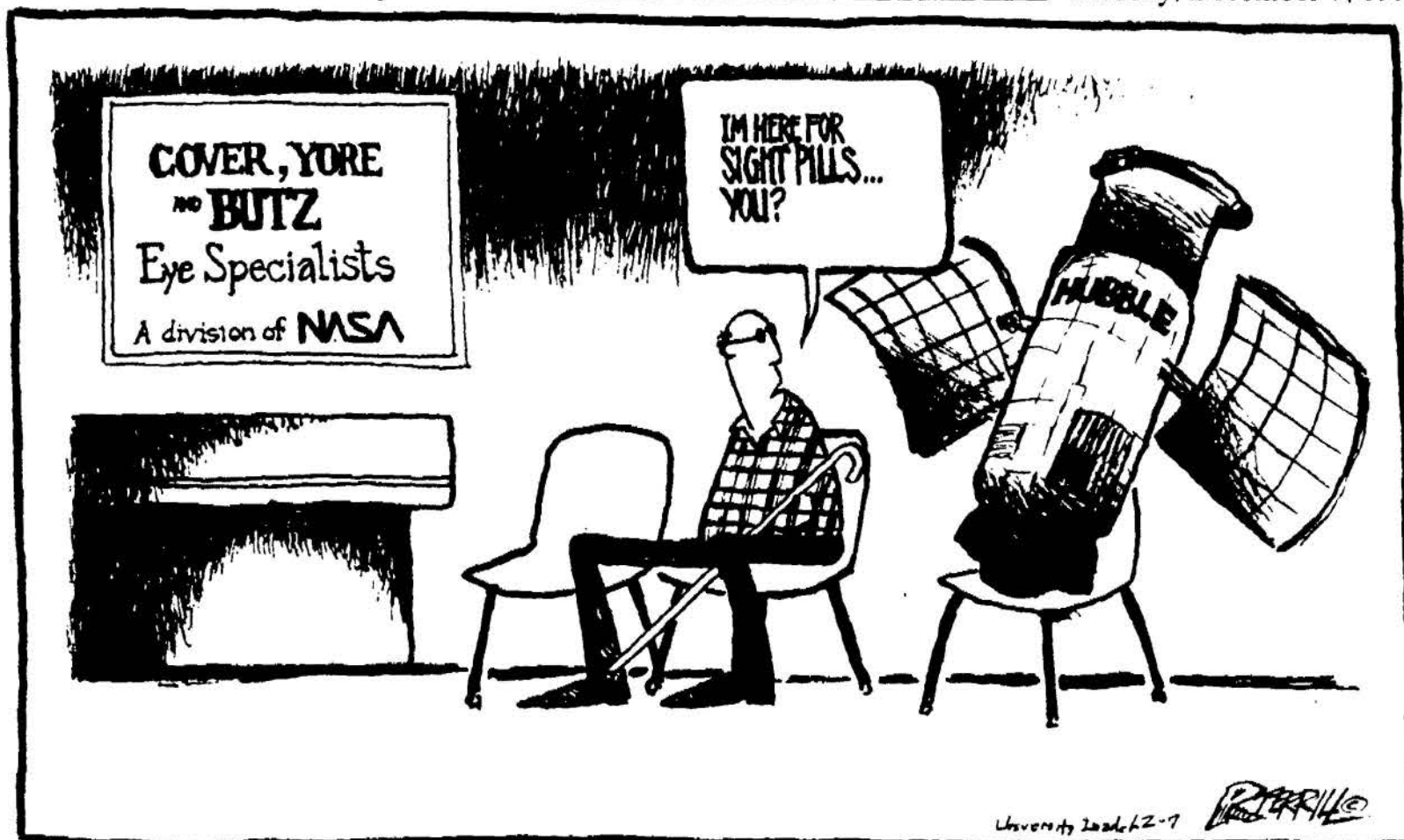
This phrase alone teaches athletes the importance of forgetting outside problems and concentrating on the task at hand.

Learning not to dwell on personal problems at work can help in job relationships. It can also help individuals become more productive, because they will have more positive attitudes in the job environment.

Participating in sports can help individuals in so many ways.

Next time, when attending a high school athletic event, stop to think about how much the players are learning.

They may be your future employer.



Writer's addiction begins in high school

I admit, I'm an addict. I've tried to understand how this happened—I guess it began in high school.

After school, before my friends and I dragged Main Street, I'd get the urge for a can of that cool, soothing beverage.

My mouth watered simply thinking of the taste as I'd pull the tab on the can. Ah, I can hear the fizz.

I'd pour some of the liquid down my throat. Oh, there is nothing like it to soothe a parched throat. Soon, I took another drink, and before I knew it, the can was empty, and I hadn't even dragged Main Street once.

The drinking increased, despite



Donette Robben
Senate reporter

how much I tried to stop. It got so bad, I needed to drink a can before school in the morning, and many times I'd sneak one and drink it in the bathroom instead of eating lunch at school.

The habit never got any better, it only got worse. It actually began to increase when I started school last

January. Maybe it's the stress of school that led to the increase. I find it extremely hard to study without a can next to me.

Last week I took a good look in the mirror. No way the Christmas dress from last year is going to fit around these hips!

So, I decided to once again try and kick the habit.

I took the first step. I admitted I was powerless and my hips were unmanageable in this current condition.

Then, I took the second step. I admitted I was powerless against this addiction. I made the commitment to take one day at a time.

The first day began all right. I drank coffee in the morning and the urge to drink never reached me until midafternoon.

I sat in history class and kept thinking how wonderful the beverage would taste. No, I made up my mind to remain strong.

Later that evening, as I attempted to study and erase the thought of a drink from my mind, I broke down. I went to the refrigerator and pulled out a can.

I opened the tab and could hear the fizzle of the beverage inside. I broke down and took a drink.

Ahh! Gotta have it!
Ahh! Pepsi!

Christmas disguised by 'dollars and cents'

Christmas, too many times, takes on the disguise of dollars and cents, while overshadowing the real reason the holiday is celebrated.

The act of giving bigger and better gifts each year and making elaborate lists for Santa seems to be pushing the "real" fact of why Christmas is celebrated down into a small corner and covering it with bright colored wrapping paper and bows.

The first word in Christmas isn't Christ because it sounds good. Christmas means "Christ's Mass."

Christmas was originally celebrated by Christians commemorating the birth of Christ.

Christ was God's son sent to the earth to die for people's sins so that anyone who believed in him, could have eternal life.



Arloah Fairchild
Staff writer

Unfortunately, today's commercialized society is too often more concerned with making a huge profit.

The shopping season becomes longer each year.

This year Christmas decorations were lining the isles of department stores before the Halloween decorations were gone.

A person had to look high and low

for a scrap of any decoration that looked remotely like Thanksgiving. Evidently, not enough money is made on Thanksgiving.

The other morning a news program had a story detailing how much of the year's percent of profit stores expected to make during the Christmas shopping season.

The percent expected made the reason for such commercialism astonishingly clear.

Some stores expected to make over fifty percent of their profits for the year during the holiday season.

Reports to indicate advertising and other promotional techniques have been successful.

One store reported a 17 percent increase in sales from last year and an overall increase was shown across

the board.

Maybe Christians should take lessons from the advertising business on how to make society aware of Christ and his momentous birthday.

The celebration of the birth of Christ needs to once again take precedence.

Christians need to vocalize Christ's reason's for coming to the world in human form as an infant.

Only when Christians start to speak out against the commercialism of Christmas will "Christ's Mass" be the significant point of Christmas once again.

I'm not against giving gifts.

I just believe too many times commercials imply the best gift is given only by spending lots of money on it.

The University LEADER

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Fort Hays State University
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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor may be mailed or delivered to the Leader office.

The Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

All letters must be signed, no exceptions. Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students must include hometown and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

Letters must be turned into the Leader two days before the next publication or they may be held over until the next issue.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to available space and Leader style. Publication of letters is not guaranteed.

The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

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Christine Humphrey, Business manager
Stephanie Baccus, Copy editor

Rebecca Lofton, Copy editor
Travis Morrisse, Photo editor
Amy Kroh, Entertainment reporter
Donette Robben, Senate reporter
Robert Terrill, Cartoonist
Erin Heers, Illustrator
Troy Spray, Circulation manager
Lynn Ann Huntington, Advisor



Editor reviews semester, learns qualities of 'good leader'

Well, it's finally time for me to step aside as editor and let another person fill the shoes.

Despite all the hub-bub of finals, I have thought a lot about the semester and my job as editor.

Oh, how much I have learned! I remember the first day of school in August, wondering if I would be able to be a good editor and a good leader.

With the help of a talented staff, I feel I have at least done an average job as editor. Yet, being a leader, I have learned, is much more difficult.



Tammy Brooks
Editor in chief

Because of my job as editor, I have observed people both on staff and throughout the university.

Although I have a lot to learn, I have realized some important qualities good leaders have.

The role of a leader is not simply handed over on a silver platter, it's a respect one earns through dedication and hard work.

The road to being a leader isn't always an easy or glamorous job, either.

A leader has to do what is best for the whole, thus making decisions which occasionally offend or hurt others.

I have also realized there is no such thing as a perfect leader.

To be successful, you have to let yourself and others make mistakes. This helps the group grow both

emotionally and intellectually, and after the mistake, a leader encourages and motivates others to do better and to learn from the experience.

A leader recognizes the positive qualities in others and knows when to step aside to let them shine.

I'll never know if I have what it takes to be a good leader, but because of my experience as editor, I had the opportunity to see and learn from the leaders on my staff.

Thanks to everyone who helped make my job as editor a lot easier.

I wish the Spring 1994 University Leader staff the best of luck!

Leader FEATURES

Tuesday, December 7, 1993

The University Leader

Page 3

Campus Briefs

KSNEA to meet

The Kansas Student National Education Association will have its Christmas party at 6 tonight in Rarick 201.

All education majors welcome.

Submissions accepted

"Lines: A Journal of the Arts" is accepting submissions of original prose, poetry and art. Anyone can submit. Those interested can pick up an application in Rarick 370.

Forum sponsored

The Kansas Association of Public Employees, the Smoky Hill Chapter, is sponsoring a Legislative Forum from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fort Hays Ballroom.

The forum is open to state employees, and faculty and staff are invited.

For more information, call Gary Gilmore at 628-5819.

Applications available

Applications are now being taken for positions of the FHSU Major Concert Committee.

Those interested should pick up applications at the Memorial Union Activities Board office, on the second floor in the Memorial Union.

For more information, contact Todd Sandoval at 625-6203.

New library hours

Forsyth Library is extending its hours through Tuesday, Dec. 14. Hours will be 8 a.m. to midnight Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

The library will be closed Saturday, Dec. 18 until Jan. 14 to treat termite problems.

Players to meet

The Fort Hays State Players will meet at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Felten-Start Theater.

Aid to be more efficient

Financial aid recipients can participate in an innovative program designed to deliver 1994-95 financial aid in a more efficient manner.

Recipients can stop by the Office of Financial Assistance, Custer 300, and pick up renewal applications anytime after Jan. 12, 1994, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those with questions can contact 628-4408.

Briefs available

Information for the Campus Briefs should be submitted by noon before publication day in Picken 104.

Graduate's study sparks discussion among faculty

Stephanie Baccus
Copy editor

A graduate student's study of Fort Hays State students sparked some discussion among FHSU faculty since results of the study were revealed last month.

Jana Howard, recent master's graduate, presented the findings—some of which were unexpected—from her study, "The Fort Hays State Student: A Profile of Success Characteristics" to faculty members on Nov. 5.

"It's created some interesting questions and discussion," Tom Guss, associate professor of administration, counseling and educational studies, said.

Howard wrote her study under Guss' direction, and presented it to interested faculty and students in the Trails Room, Memorial Union.

Guss said Howard's purpose was to research faculty feedback, how teachers could reflect approval of students' work, "other than with grades and the testing process, which can be impersonal sometimes."

"I think the thesis frames some important issues in higher education that need to be addressed," Guss said.

"I'm also sure it doesn't frame some other issues that also need to be

addressed," he said.

To get a representative sample of the university, Howard surveyed 59 male and 81 female students, of which, 93 were undergraduate students and 47 were graduate students.

Students surveyed were from classes in the colleges of business, education, arts and sciences, and health and life sciences.

According to a news release on the findings, individuals completed self-assessment scales on competence (feelings like self-esteem), long range academic tasks, routine academic activities (preparation) and academic satisfaction.

Overall, graduate students and sophomores performed best academically, and females performed better than males.

Students with GPA's of 3.01 or better were studying more than 11 hours a week, and sophomores studying more than six hours a week scored best in routine academic activities.

However, "Contrary to what



Howard

Howard expected to find, graduate and undergraduate students with a GPA of 3.01 to 4.00 had the lowest self-esteem," the news release stated.

"It could be that the system is chewing people up a bit. One thing the study didn't do was address (students') self-esteem when they come in to the university setting," Guss said.

"If we knew their self-esteem when they came in, we'd have a better sense of that," he said.

Guss said people at the presentation discussed external influences on students.

"I think students want the approval of faculty. What if you study for six to eight hours, or more if you're an A student, and you still don't get it (approval)?"

"Also, the study didn't cover events outside the university that effect the

students, especially in Hays," he said.

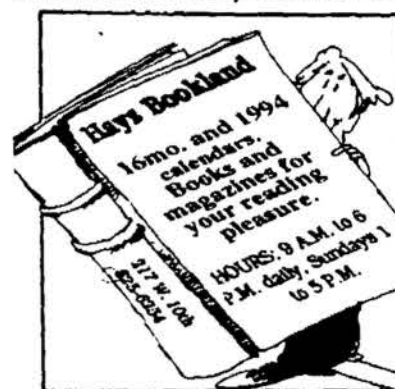
In addition, the faculty discussed the representativeness of the study, including the relationship between self-esteem and gender and the large number of teacher education students on campus.

"Maybe education students have lower self-esteem. That's really something to think about."

"We are trying to empower educators, and you can't empower someone who has low self-esteem," Guss said.

Howard is currently an elementary counselor in Marysville and could not be reached for comment.

A forum for discussion of the study's results will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Rarick 211. Everyone interested in student, faculty, and university well-being," Guss said.



Applications are now being taken for positions on the FHSU Major Concert Committee. If interested, pick up an application at the Memorial Union Activities Board office, 2nd floor, Memorial Union. Applications due today! Interviews start today at 4:00 p.m.

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FHSU Major Concert Committee is taking applications for Security/Usher positions for the Sawyer Brown Concert. Applications are available at the MU AB office, 2nd floor, Memorial Union. Interviews will be on Monday, Dec. 13th from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

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Fort Hays State Trivia

The last question was: What is the name of the old one-room schoolhouse on campus which recognizes our history of educating teachers?

Answer: Plymouth school-house.

What is the name for married student housing which the Board of Regents approved in 1961?

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Leader SPORTS

Page 4

The University Leader

Tuesday, December 7, 1993

Grapplers face tough weekend

Ryan Buchanan
Staff writer

The Tiger wrestling team faced perhaps its most challenging weekend of the season last week. Fort Hays State won only one match in Friday's home dual with Western State College and placed only one wrestler in the Fort Hays State Open Saturday.

Friday, senior Ben Loggains won FHSU's only match when he defeated WSU's Matt Daniel on a brutal 19-2 technical fall. The final dual score was WSU 37, FHSU 5.

The wrestlers had their hands full again Saturday as they hosted the FHSU Open, a tournament that proved much more difficult than expected.

Freshman Eddie Woody captured fourth place in the 142-pound class. Posting a 6-2 record on the day, Woody lost his second match to a wrestler from Chadron State College.

He worked his way up the back side

of the bracket, winning five consecutive matches.

Woody then lost to Randy Roark of Labette Community College in a 6-2 decision in the consolation finals.

Woody said, "I felt good for myself, but I felt bad for the other wrestlers. As a whole, the team wrestled well."

Though Woody was FHSU's sole medalist, many other wrestlers posted respectable records, reaching the fourth and fifth rounds of competition.

Jason Dutton - 118 and Mitch Schlep - heavyweight went 3-2. Ben Loggains - 134 and B.J. Kerschen - 167 went 2-2. Scott Stults - 142 and Mike Hake - 150 went 1-2.

Posting 0-2 records on the day were: Kris Bowman - 118, Jonathan Paddock - 126, Rick Rivera - 142, Jarred Haggard - 158 and Gus Hildebrand - 177.

Coach Bob Smith said, "I thought we stunk up the coliseum Friday. We were not mentally prepared to wrestle. I thought we wrestled better Saturday in the tournament, but we should have placed more guys."

Undefeated streak ends with 89-84 loss to Washburn University

Brad Murray
Staff writer

A five-point margin was all that kept the Fort Hays State men's basketball team from keeping their undefeated streak alive.

FHSU was beaten 89-84 by nationally ranked Washburn University, in a very close game.

It was the first loss of the season for the Tigers, now 5-1.

"We still could have won," Garner said. "You're going to get some bad calls on the road, but you have to play

Despite losses, Lady Tigers 'did not give up' last Thursday

Kristin Holmes
Staff writer

Despite a rough start in the University of Nebraska-Kearney's Classic Tournament last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Fort Hays State women's basketball team did not give up.

The team lost the first game of the tournament against Eastern New

Mexico by 15 points.

"We made a lot of mistakes. You should never blame a loss on the officiating."

The Tigers had opportunities to defeat the Ichabods, but they missed the front ends of three one-and-one free throws during the closing minutes of the ball game.

The Ichabods did not overlook FHSU even though they were to face Division I, nationally ranked Kansas University, Monday.

FHSU is on a hectic schedule this week, playing three games in the next

five days, with Friends University at 7:30 tonight, Pittsburg State University at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Emporia State University at 8 p.m. Saturday.

If the Tigers defeat the Friends Falcons, it would be the 1,000th victory in FHSU basketball history.

The Falcons are not a team that Garner and the Tigers will overlook. Garner said the Falcons, 2-3, are led by 6'5" junior Mitch McVicker, who averages 23.7 points per game, and 6'10" senior center Shane Senn.

"Those two could present some problems to us, especially Senn. He's

taller than all of our players and could cause some match-up problems," Garner said.

Garner said he is having difficulties evaluating the performance of his team so far this season.

"With all of the new players, it's hard to evaluate where we are at right now," Garner said.

"These guys haven't practiced or played together very much yet. But we are getting better."

"We're taking one step at a time, and with each practice and game we're getting better."

game, juniors Amy Scoby, forward, and center Kristin Wiebe were named to the all-tournament team.

Another positive for the team was the players that went into the game from the bench.

"Our bench did a great job for us over the weekend," Mahon said.

"Heather Blue, junior center, did an outstanding job on Saturday. She had nine points and did a good job defend-

ing as well."

Mahon said Tiffany Bunnell, junior forward and guard, and Melissa Nulty, freshman forward and center, also played well.

"Melissa was in for only 10 minutes, but she scored five points and had three rebounds," he said.

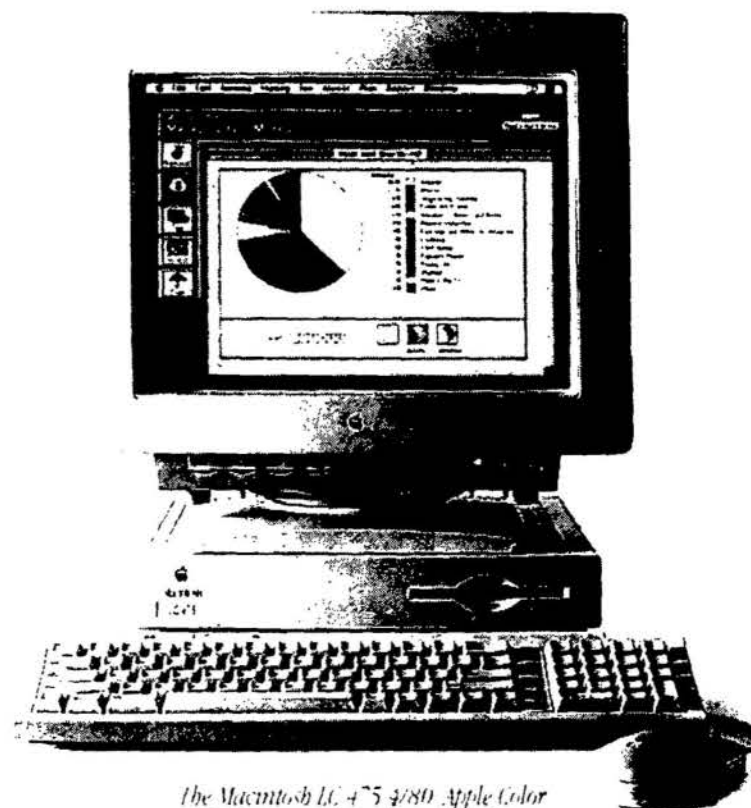
The team will host Washburn University at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

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