

Fort Hays State University

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### University Leader January 28, 1994

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# THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Inside

Fort Hays State's men's basketball team lost to New Mexico Highland University in overtime last night in Las Vegas, N.M., by the score of 93-92.  
**See story page 6**



News 628-5301 Advertising 628-5884

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1994

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 88, No. 32



TRAVIS MORRISSE / UNIVERSITY LEADER

## Final touches

Robert Peschel, Marysville junior, and Jay Russell, Scandia junior, put the finishing touches on the snowman they built Wednesday afternoon in front of their residence at 304 W. Seventh.

## FHSU awarded \$12,000 to promote cultural diversity

**Crystal Holdren**  
Staff writer

Fort Hays State has been awarded a \$12,000 grant to develop two new general education courses that promote cultural diversity.

One of the cultural diversity classes will deal with domestic concerns and the other with international concerns, Larry Gould, dean of the College of Arts and Science, said.

Beginning with fall 1993 freshmen, students under the new general education program will be required to take these courses.

The program sponsored by the Association of American Colleges (AAC) is called "American Commitments: Diversity, Democracy and Liberal Learning."

The AAC is a national affiliation of colleges and universities working together to strengthen baccalaureate level liberal learning, Gould said.

The three faculty participants in the program are Keith Campbell, professor of sociology, Kathy Plapp, assistant professor of biology, and an individual health and family studies assistant professor of English.

As he goes with the program, Gould said, he will be looking for ways to integrate the program with existing courses and research.

The planning committee, which included Gould, will be responsible for the grant money, Gould said.

Denison University was chosen as FHSU's resource institution because Denison University is recognized as a national leader in terms of including cultural diversity in its general education program, Gould said.

tion program, Gould said.

Gould said, "The idea of the program is hopefully to help us implement new curriculum modules in the new course by using the experience of the resource institution."

"That's really the focus of the grant."

The grant is for two years. Within this time limit, Gould said he hopes to have the multi-cultural classes developed.

**"As citizens, they can better understand other cultures and get along with other cultures."**

**Larry Gould**  
Dean of the College of Arts and Science

oped for the new general education program.

The three faculty participants in the program are Keith Campbell, professor of sociology, Kathy Plapp, assistant professor of biology, and an individual health and family studies assistant professor of English.

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Denison University was chosen as FHSU's resource institution because Denison University is recognized as a national leader in terms of including cultural diversity in its general education program, Gould said.

Gould said the grant will be used for expenses traveling to and from

Denison University and for travel, phone calls, etc., for the three faculty members and himself.

The faculty from FHSU will meet with a team at Denison University to gather documents, ideas, information, concepts, etc., on cultural diversity.

"The idea will be to find out what Denison is doing in the way of cultural diversity," Gould said.

After visiting with Denison University, the team will bring the resources back to FHSU and enhance the curriculum by establishing the new cultural diversity courses here.

He said these classes will not be the typical classroom setup.

When I say curriculum, I want to make clear I'm not just talking the traditional instructor, student interaction in the classroom.

We're also talking about learning in other things, Gould said.

It means, for them, a curriculum that includes participation in such as a play or a dance, or a cultural festival, or a service project.

These courses will use these resources to go beyond what is normally taught in the classroom through interaction with the different people, he said.

The goals of these classes are to help students learn about other cultures and learn to respect their responsibilities as citizens in a diverse society, Gould said.

As citizens, they can better understand

**Cultural Diversity**  
see page 3

## SGA evaluated in committee report

**Melissa Chaffin**  
SGA reporter

A delayed executive review committee report was presented at last night's Student Government Association meeting.

The report revealed SGA administration's biggest problem is the break down of communication. The committee reported the lines of communication are "virtually shut down."

ERC is comprised of five to six senate members who developed their evaluation of the executive committee by talking with other senators and interviewing members of the executive committee.

Mary Desch, ERC chair, presented the report. They addressed several concerns, and since this is the first year the executive committee has been set forth, no guidelines were available to follow. She suggested guidelines be established in the future.

"Every person on executive staff should be utilized and maximized and know what's going on," Desch said.

A summary of the report includes:

• **President Nate Halverson.** The report stated, "The president's greatest strength is his rapport with the administration. Despite this, there is

a question of professionalism and the abuse of power. It appears that there is a rampant attitude of 'you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours.'"

The report also stated the committee is concerned with Halverson's loyalty and commitment since he not only serves as SGA president, but also ASK chair, an admissions office intern and a full-time student.

Suggested recommendations include that Halverson delegate some of his responsibilities and maximize the use of his executive staff.

• **Vice President Tracy Bitter.**

ERC reported Bitter has shown a lot of improvement from the start of her term and shows "great concern for her responsibilities." Committee recommendations suggest as office manager, Bitter should "appoint a curator over the filing system...to keep files updated and easy to locate."

• **Secretary Lanette Schmiedler.**

ERC reported Schmiedler is doing a fine job. The committee said her responsibilities are not all outlined in the bylaws and she may be doing things she should not have to.

• **Treasurer Phil Covington.** ERC reported the treasurer "adequately accomplishes his responsibilities... However, Covington is not maintaining a daily ledger or keeping an up-to-

date account of the monthly ledger." Also, a question concerning the legitimacy of the appropriation of all monies and expenditures was addressed.

• **Executive Assistant Wayne Rziha.** ERC reported Rziha's responsibilities are very vague, which is understandable because they change from administration to administration. The executive assistant should be the "right-hand" man to the president, but he is not, though not by choice. The committee recommended the executive assistant take a more active role.

• **Associated Students of Kansas Co-Directors Audrey Nogle and Tara Pfannenstiel.** The committee report stated, "...this is an important part of student government, but is a crumbling organization." They've done the best they could to deal with the debt they've been handed, although questions rose concerning the senate's voice in decision-making.

In response to the ERC report, Halverson said, "We definitely appreciate all their hard work and effort, and we'll definitely take it into consideration. There's always room for improvement and we thank them for

**SGA**  
see page 3

## Bloodmobile to visit FHSU

**Rebecca Lofton**  
Managing editor

"This is a test. Get out your pencils. It's not only for students, but for staff, faculty, campus police, maintenance workers, everyone across the campus of our fine university."

"What have you done worthwhile lately? Lost 10 pounds? Reduced your cholesterol level? Got an 'A' on your last exam? Have you saved anyone's life lately? You can, you know," Phyllis Pfeifer, blood services consultant, wrote in a press release.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Fort Hays State from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom, Memorial Union.

The goal for this blood drive is 150 units (pints) of blood.

"Fort Hays has not met their goal of 150 units in five years, since the AIDS scare came out," Pfeifer said.

"We are doing a hard push for this drive."

Pfeifer said the Red Cross is critically short of blood.

She said the Central Plains Region (which includes FHSU) usually needs 360 units per day.

That figure is now at 480 units per day because of increased demand during the holiday season.

A trophy will be awarded to the group and to the Greek system (consisting of 15+ members) who donates.

The trophy will be kept until the fall '94, at which time the trophy will be relinquished to the new winners.

Members' names must be submitted to Drive Chairperson Danielle Brown.

In addition to the trophies, there will be hourly drawings for prizes donated by local merchants. Register at the door and be eligible to win.

Pfeifer said appointments can be made before hand to get through the blood drive faster.

Appointments can be made near the cafeteria in the Memorial Union as well as in residence halls during supper hours.

To donate blood one must:

- Weigh at least 120 lbs.
- Be in general good health
- Not be at risk for AIDS
- Not have had a tattoo within the last year
- Not have used self-piercing earrings within the last year.

**"What will you receive in return for the lives you save?"** Nothing material except perhaps a trophy or prize if your name is drawn," Pfeifer said.

"But more than that, you will have the knowledge of knowing that even if you zeroed your test the day before, have fits the size of craters and gained 25 lbs. in the last two weeks, you have given life to another human being."

"And for that, you can hold your head high! And no, you cannot contract AIDS from donating blood," Pfeifer said.

For more information about the blood drive, contact Pfeifer at 625-6831 or Brown at 628-0837.

## Job search workshops to be held

**Tammi Harris**  
Copy editor

Fort Hays State's career development and placement service will present two job search workshops.

The clinics will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Black and Gold Room in the Memorial Union.

The workshops will include information on resume and cover letter writing, interviewing techniques, guidelines for job hunting and other successful job searching techniques.

The workshops offer basic fundamentals on how to get started in the work force," Daniel Rice, director of the career development and placement service said.

Hopefully, these workshops will bring out what employers are looking for, he said.

Those qualities looked for in a possible employee include:

- Having goals
- Certain behavior characteristics

- Appearance
- Communication skills
- Confidence upon delivery

"FHSU students have a good work ethic, but with the market being so competitive, students must present themselves using the techniques gone over in the workshops so they will get the interview," Rice said.

Once in the interview, the interviewee will get a chance to prove oneself, and in turn get the job, Rice said.

First, different aspects will be discussed (i.e. resume writing), then a short video over the interviewing process will be shown, followed by a question and answer period.

Handouts will be available. Such handouts include "Tools of the Job Search Handbook."

They will be presented by Rice in a lecture format, he said.

"At the end, I give them students a brief overview of services done by the career development and placement service," Rice said.

"We want them to know all the services we offer," Rice said.

The participants will be asked to write a cover sheet.

When the sheet is done, Rice will meet with each participant so they can go over it together.

During this time, the participant and Rice will discuss the problem areas in order to help improve any areas that might help to make the participant more desirable to receive the interview.

There has been a demand over the past seven or eight years for the workshops, Rice said.

"We career development and placement services offer the workshops because there is a need, and also as a service so students can be competitive when their out of FHSU," Rice said.

About 70-75 people are expected to attend each session. Although everyone is invited, Rice said "these sessions will be mostly seniors, graduate students and people who want to change jobs."



## EDITORIAL

### Teacher evaluations should consider bias

At first glance, student evaluations of teachers appear to be a good idea. Who better to rate a professor than the people who sit in his or her classroom three times a week? After all, these very students are the ones paying those teachers for their services.

However, students' opinions should not all be weighted equally. Some students are more qualified than others to rate a teacher's performance and this should be taken into consideration.

These evaluations are confidential to keep an uncomplimentary evaluation from affecting a student's grade or a teacher's attitude toward a student.

However, this very confidentiality takes away some of the credibility of the evaluations. Obviously, some students are going to have biases that affect their opinion of certain teachers.

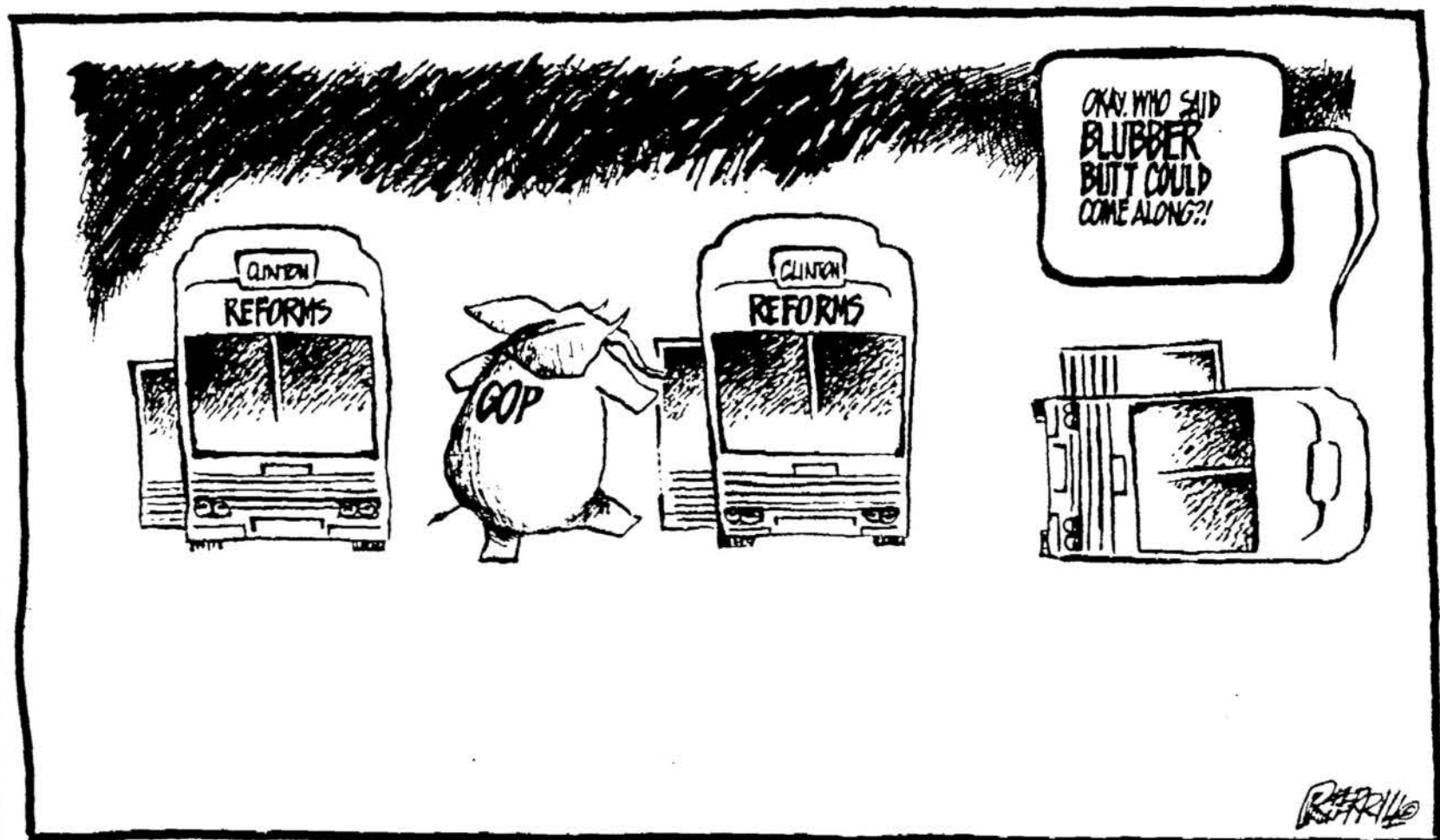
A student who rarely attends class is probably not the person best suited to rate a teacher, and a student who is not doing well in a particular class is going to want to put the blame on someone other than himself. What better forum for this than a teacher evaluation?

Confidentiality conceals these important factors.

There is a question on the evaluations that asks the student's cumulative grade point average, but this depends on students' honesty. They could purposely lie or do it unconsciously by not knowing their actual G.P.A.

Preassigned evaluation forms should be given to students with their G.P.A. and number of absences already on the sheet. This does take away from the total anonymity of the evaluations.

But when these evaluations are affecting teachers' futures, we need to be sure that the evaluations are unbiased.



## Hunting season finally ends

Gather around folks. Can you feel the excitement in the air? The time has finally come. Yes, it is the end of hunting season, thank goodness!

Don't get me wrong. I'm not an insane gun-hater or animal-sympathizer; however, my fiancée and I tend to have somewhat of a different idea of what should come first in life—quality time with one another or with his "Winchester Hot Rod 2000."

I sometimes catch myself daydreaming about the sensitive and caring man I want to spend the rest of my life with, blowing sweetie birds and bambies into oblivion.

Now I have heard the "Men Must Hunt" lecture a million times. You know the one that goes, men must hunt to keep the animal population down so those "beasts" won't take over the world, and the excitement of the hunt itself would "just take your breathe away."

Okay, okay, okay, that is all fine and dandy, but

let's get down to the real nitty-gritty debate. My better-half tends to complain about how much time I spend shopping and consequently how much money I spend on "unnecessary" clothing, etc.



**Pam Norris**  
Guest writer

Well now, honey, how do you explain this "unnecessary" approximate bill for one outing:  
• \$300-\$600 — gun;  
• \$20 — hunting license;

- \$50 — gun shells;
- \$30 — hunting apparel;
- \$10 — gas.

This hobby has an estimated ticket price of ... \$500. How I wish I had that much to spend each time I ventured out to the mall.

Maybe the bottom line is I'm a little jealous that those darn animals get so much of his time. But that is all over now. Isn't it ironic that hunting season and football season end at the same time. 'Tis the season...

Let me leave you with this: I have this funny little anecdote I tell my fiancée when he goes out into the "wild." I believe when his time comes and he is heading toward the pearly gates of heaven, all those innocent animals he killed will be waiting for him with big bazookas! Then the real chase will be on. Will he be able to endure the hunt? We'll see.

Honey, I told you I would get the last laugh! Happy Birthday!

## THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

The University Leader  
Fort Hays State University  
Picken 104  
Hays, Kansas 67601-4099  
(913) 628-5301

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.

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

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University Leader, 1994

### 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 address and telephone numbers. Students must include home, fax and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

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

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense or edit letters for printing to save space and Leader staff. Publication of letters is not guaranteed.

The Leader also reserves the right to delete names, designations, and other material that is not relevant to the article.

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### Letters to the editor

## Multiculturalism can provide strength

In response to Squire R. Boone's editorial on multiculturalism, I respect his right to reach the conclusion he reached regarding the concept of multiculturalism. I suppose that we can see what we choose to see in this concept of multiculturalism.

What I see (whether accurate or inaccurate) in the concept of multiculturalism is a beautiful idea that we do not all have to be alike in order to accept and respect each other.

We are a society of great diversity, and it seems

to me that it is unrealistic to expect that we shall become identical to one another. If we do not become identical to one another, then I hope that we can learn to be accepting of our differences.

As we are all aware, many minority groups have disproportionately high rates of social problems, such as alcoholism, suicide and abuse.

In my work with Alaska natives, it is clear to me that taking pride in one's heritage can be an invaluable tool for increasing self-esteem, which can

reduce the likelihood of involvement in social problems.

It seems to me that for the above reason and others, people who choose to emphasize their heritage should be allowed to do so. Our different cultural heritages can provide strength to our society, as long as we are accepting of that variety.

Keith Campbell  
Professor of Sociology

### Professional competence not measured

## Student evaluations 'basically meaningless'

Imagine this scenario if you will. You arrive at the Kansas City International Airport to take a flight to Paris. While waiting for your boarding pass you do some reading and discover that the route has, with all routes, your plane must take requires considerable expertise in flying an airplane and navigating in order for the plane to arrive safely at the destination.

You already understand there is the possibility of any flight of unforeseen problems, e.g., mechanical difficulties, weather, etc., but you have flown many times before and many of the passengers have not, and you are not especially concerned.

An announcement on the intercom catches your attention. It seems that there are two flights to your destination. You learn that the two pilots of the flights have been promoted along their career paths using different methods of evaluation.

Pilot one was advanced using a technique known as "passenger evaluations." Whether or not they knew anything about flying, were asked to fill out an evaluation form, and then, after being evaluated by flight evaluations, the passengers of the flight were asked to fill out a form.

At least 99 percent of the time, the passengers of the flight were asked to fill out a form, and then, after being evaluated by flight evaluations, the passengers of the flight were asked to fill out a form.

Other executives, passengers, and many pilots are concerned that this method of assessment could lead to tragedy some day. Pilot two was advanced using a technique whereby he was

evaluated by experienced pilots who examined pilot two's abilities, etc., and considered whether he should be flying passengers on the route.

Pilot two's evaluations were each required to have at least 10 years flying experience and to have recently flown within one to two years; they type of airplane pilot two would be flying and to have flown the same (or equivalent) type of route that pilot two would be flying. Very little of the reason pilot two was in the cockpit had anything to do with the opinion passengers had of him.

You have the opportunity to meet the pilots before deciding which flight to take. Pilot one is a polite, dynamic, good-looking person with a spotless uniform who really likes to mingle with the passengers.

Pilot two is not particularly good looking, but is polite and well groomed. He is not overly talkative, and one passenger who had flown with him before even says he is somewhat grumpy.

Well, the planes are about to leave, and you need to make a decision about which flight to take. Would you choose to fly with pilot one or pilot two? The honest answer is, "I would choose pilot one." Now substitute automobile mechanic, surgeon, broker, etc., for pilot, and engine overhaul, open heart surgery, perhaps on a loved one, etc., for the flight and make the same decisions.

Then ask yourself why in the world a university would be ahead by allowing the students (passengers) to provide as much as 90 percent of a faculty member's assessment?

It makes no sense, except that it sounds good in some corners of higher education, and the public loves it. Accountability is the rage nowadays.

When I went through Fort Hays State there were

no student evaluations (FHSU '68), but I survived, as did FHSU, and I received an excellent education. Sure, I complained about some instructors that I thought, at times, were not particularly good teachers (tough, challenging, high grade cutoffs, etc.), but then I knew precious little about teaching.

Most of those instructors I now view with great respect, because the challenges they presented me with as a student have served to make me a stronger person today. And yes, there were also some really lousy faculty when I was a student here, but they were always in the minority.

Student evaluations provide one opinion about an instructor that is best understood by the faculty member being evaluated and the individual student doing the evaluation, and simply because an initiative for faculty evaluations comes from a Board of Regents and is supported by a university's administration or Student Government Association does not infuse meaning or value into the process.

Student evaluations given every semester or more often are basically meaningless in assessing the professional competence of the instructor or affecting the progress of the course, except perhaps in the most blatant situations as, for example, in "The Pelican Brief" where the instructor skipped classes regularly where were his chairperson deans, etc., anyway?

If you really believe otherwise, flight 237 to Paris is leaving in five minutes with pilot one at the controls.

Joseph R. Thomason  
Professor of Biological Sciences and Allied Health



## Campus Briefs

## Pool hours change

Open swimming hours have been changed. The pool will be open to students and fee card holders during the following hours: Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. and 4:30 to 7:20 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 3:50 p.m.

There is no charge for using the pool, but student I.D. cards must be shown to the lifeguard on duty.

## KSNEA to meet

All education majors are welcome to attend the Kansas Student National Education Association meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Rarick 101.

Bring your own banana for banana splits. There will be a panel discussion from first year teachers.

## Reception open to public

The public is invited to a reception for the opening of Kathleen Kuchar's, professor of art, Sabbatical Art Exhibition from 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturday in the Moss-Thorns Gallery of Art in Rarick 102. The exhibition will run through Feb. 25.

## Interview sign-up

The following interview sign-up schedules will be available Tuesday at the Career Development and Placement Service, Sheridan 214: Nash Finch, Bankers Life, Foot Locker and Crop Quest.

## EOF proposals

The Equal Opportunity Funds committee is now accepting new proposals for the '94-'95 academic year. A prepared format can be obtained from the Student Government Association office, second floor of the Memorial Union.

These proposals must be returned to the SGA office by 5 p.m., Feb. 21. For more information, call 628-5311.

## Blood drive to take place

Alpha Kappa Psi and The D.I.S.C. Club will be sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 8 in the Union Ballroom.

Sign up will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union.

## Workshops scheduled

The Career Development and Placement Service is sponsoring two workshops on resume writing, interviewing techniques and other job search strategies.

These workshops will be at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and 3 p.m. on Wednesday in the Black and Gold Room in the Memorial Union. These are open to all majors.

## FHSU professor serves on Quality Performance Accreditation task force

## System improves scholastic standards

**Tammi Harris**  
Copy editor

The 1992 Kansas Legislature passed a law embodying a process called the Quality Performance Accreditation System.

Dan Rupp, professor of economics and finance, traveled to Topeka as a member of the QPA task force, which met on Dec. 13 to begin its work.

The task force developed standards and criterion for four specific content areas: communications, math, science and social studies.

The format for setting these criteria was set by the agency staff of the State Board of Education. They are as follows:

- Using an outcome-based education model
- Using the outcomes of the QPA system as the exit outcomes for all subject areas
- Setting "benchmarks" at a minimum of three grade levels, representing elementary, middle/junior high school, and senior high school levels.

"The legislature tells schools (they) need to improve performance so students can perform up to standards," Rupp said.

Along with Rupp, a teacher from Kennedy Middle School, Pat Phillips, wife of Fort Hays State professor Paul Phillips, represented the geography area of social studies.

The social studies task force, which

Rupp and Phillips served on, came up with 22 concepts.

These concepts will be introduced accordingly starting at kindergarten and going through 12th grade.

"Certain things would be too difficult for students at some grade levels to understand," Rupp said.

New skills will be introduced each year and the old will be reviewed year after year.



Rupp

"Everything will start at previous grades, and will be reviewed in the 11th and 12th grades," Rupp said.

The new standard starts in kindergarten with the child getting familiarized with the concepts of scarcity exchange; money and interdependence; and markets and prices.

When the child reaches second and third grades, he will be familiarized with new concepts such as opportunity costs and trade-offs, productivity, competition and market structure and the role of government, along with reexamining the old concepts.

Rupp said these concepts will be introduced in a way of putting the child in a situation.

"We try to educate everyone...the

schools are assessed on what they teach," Rupp said.

Rupp said with the recent concerns over the gradual decline of students in their preparation for the work force after schooling, and with the drops in test scores, something needed to be done.

With QPA, schools should be able to "produce students who can think and write," Rupp said.

Rupp, along with 14 others from six regent schools, Pittsburg, Washburn, Emporia, Wichita, Kansas State, and Kansas State University, served on the QPA task force.

"With the global economy, we want to be competitive, and one way to be competitive is the knowledge."

## McMindes visitation hours extended

**Upendra Sabat**  
Staff writer

McMindes Hall has extended its visitation hours from 10 a.m. to midnight, to 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends.

On weekends, visitation hours will stay the same, being open 24 hours.

Mike Ediger, McMindes hall director, said the change was made to honor the wishes of the residents who wanted longer visitation hours.

"This will help residents as they will get more hours for extra study, watching a movie or spending time with friends," Ediger said.

He said the change makes the visitation hours the same as those of Wiest Hall.

Noalee McDonald, McMindes program coordinator, said the issue of extending visitation hours was discussed in the hall council meeting.

"There was an all-hall voting and 224 residents voted to change the policy. Only 25 voted to keep the current policy and 160 residents did not participate in voting," she said.

McDonald said the males must still be escorted out the front door after midnight.

Any violation of the escort policy or the security policy will not be tol-

erated.

Ediger said twice before there was an all-hall vote to see if the residents wanted to change the visitation policy, and both times it did not pass.

McDonald said there are some problems in extending visitation hours such as longer hours for the staff members. Sometimes, a student will have problems with studying or resting when the other roommate has friends in the room.

So far, there have been no problems and McDonald hopes the new policy will be a success.

Ediger said, in the past, those in McGrath and Custer Halls favored open visitation policy.

Robert Glenn, McGrath and Custer Halls director, said the open visitation policy in these two halls was accepted to offer an alternative form of living in residential halls on campus.

Agnew Hall, the coed residential hall, has the limited visitation policy from 10 a.m. to midnight on weekends.

Susie Reed, Agnew Hall director, said there is no escort policy or night security in the hall.

She said, "The students respect each other's personal life and show concern for each other. So, we have encountered no problem so far here."

## Cultural Diversity

from page 1

stand other cultures and get along with other cultures," he said.

The course will help change myths people have about other cultures.

Gould said, "You have really a three-tiered approach to this in terms of developing this course. Start with where you know best and what you know best, that is Western Kansas if you're a Western Kansan."

"Then move to a domestic cultural encounter of some type and then move to a world encounter."

The network set up by AAC addresses the primary concern of the general education program, across the curriculum considerations.

By this, Gould said the faculty can stress certain items in all classes such as library use, computer literacy and cultural diversity.

Gould said even though the university is using the information to develop the general education classes, "hopefully" faculty will include some cultural diversity in their course work.

"You might find it hard to include cultural diversity in a course of chemistry," Gould said.

However, he said this is the purpose of the network. FHSU will discuss the barriers, questions and concerns with Denison University and they, in turn, will share their experi-

ences, opinions and resources.

Gould said he is anxious to contact Denison University because one of the resource people is the director of the black studies program and the other is the director of the women's studies program.

He said knowing the director of the women's studies program would be beneficial to FHSU because members of the university are looking to start a similar program.

AAC has planned a convention for Feb. 17-20 in New Orleans to start the program off.

All the institutions in the program will converse about their situations and experiences.

Gould said he wants those attending to find out what other universities are doing and to meet people.

The three faculty members and Forsythe will attend; Gould will not be able to.

Gould said the experiences FHSU has to offer to Denison University and others are the knowledge about the diversity organizations on campus and what has and has not worked for them.

Also he said FHSU can relate the area's German heritage and what it is like to be from rural America and the cultural differences in rural America.

"That may be a way we can enhance their understanding of the world as well," Gould said.

## 'Calamity Jane and the Ladies of Noisy Repute' to perform

**Scott Aust**  
Staff writer

Listen up ya'll. Strap on your best duds, round up your sweet-heart and get ready for a foot-stompin' good time.

No, Garth Brooks is not putting on a concert.

But if you're into good old-fashioned cowboy songs, the next Encore Series show is just right for you.

"Calamity Jane and the Ladies of Noisy Repute" will be performed at 8 p.m. Monday in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

The show is the first Fort Hays State Encore Series event of the Spring semester.

The show is intended to "bring women a bit more into historical focus," according to a press release.

The three cast members will perform traditional cowboy and Western songs from the past.

There will also be more modern country songs by Hank Williams.

Lyle Lovett and K.D. Lang.

"They've played at New York City's Lincoln Center a number of times," J.B. Dent, director of student activities, said.

"Students need to know that shows brought in here tour all over the country," Dent said.

Dent also pointed out that the show will be a multi-media event.

Slides of historic photographs, including some from Dodge City's Boot Hill Museum, will be featured along with songs and stories of the past.

"Maybe we can get a picture of Hays in there," Dent said.

Dent said people should be prepared for some "good, light entertainment for a great price."

FHSU students can get unserved tickets for \$1 and reserved tickets for \$5.

Tickets are \$3 for senior citizens and those under 18 and \$7 for the general public.

Tickets are available at the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union.

## SGA

from page 1

their suggestions, as well as compliments."

In other business, Nogle gave the ASK report after spending two days in Topeka lobbying with senators and representatives about the Washburn integration into the Board of Regents. Nogle said she and Pfannenstiel heard the western Kansas point-of-view and plan to talk to new representatives and those from eastern Kansas during their next visit.

Halverson was also in Topeka attending the regents meeting. He said the only business directly relating to Fort Hays State was the approval of Phase II for Lewis Field, which includes private funding for improvement of the bleachers.

Rzih said he has speakers for the next three SGA meetings. A speaker from the Red Cross will be showing a film at next week's meeting; Chris Poupport, western Kansas gay and lesbian services president, is the scheduled speaker for Feb. 10; and Eber Phelps, Hays mayor, and Hannes Zacharias, Hays city manager, will both speak at the Feb. 17 meeting.

Michelle Schoenhals, student affairs committee chair, reported the Student Service Center does not open before 9 a.m. because the bookkeeping is done from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., but the automated teller machine located in the Memorial Union is available for students to get cash.

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# FEATURES

PAGE 4

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1994

## Steward resigns from Hays Daily, returns to 'crayolas and chalkdust'

**Squire R. Boone**  
Copy editor

Going back to school to change careers can be a scary experience, both emotionally and financially.

However, Kent Steward, Hays graduate student, said he is having fun "getting back to the smell of crayolas and chalkdust."

"Those are the smells I've always associated with education," he said, smiling.

Steward, 46, has been the managing editor at the Hays Daily News for the last 10 years.

He is hoping to concentrate on information networking in his Master of Science program in communication at Fort Hays State. He is looking at either teaching on the college level, entering the public relations field or going back into newspaper business.

Steward grew up in Wichita, and

entered Wichita State University as a freshman in 1965. But he soon left school and spent 10 years travelling and hitchhiking around the country.

"I was disgusted by the disinterest students showed in college," he said.

In 1975 Steward married, his major influence in his decision to go back and finish his degree.

Steward also said he didn't want to "wake up at the age I am now and find myself without a steady job."

In 1977, he graduated from Pittsburg State University with a bachelor of arts in English and a minor in journalism.

His first job was with the Pittsburg Morning Sun. He remained in Pittsburg for three years before landing a job at the Hutchinson Daily News in 1980.

In 1983, John Lee, former publisher of the HDN, hired Steward as managing editor of the HDN.

Steward resigned from the News

"with a deep sense of regret" in December.

"For a year, I had not been pleased with my situation at the Hays Daily News," he said.

Steward had the option of going to New York as managing editor of a newspaper with greater circulation than the HDN, but he was glad for the opportunity to remain in Hays.

He said going to New York would have horrified his children.

"But moving to Russell would have upset them also," he said.

His decision to go back to school was a sudden one, but he said he has been pleased with the way things have turned out.

The community of Hays, he said, has opened its arms and received him enthusiastically.

He currently is employed as a special projects consultant with Sunflower Electric Power Corporation. He will be assisting with the

company's strategic planning process and news networking.

Steward is returning to the classroom as both a student and an apprentice teacher. He is enrolled in a seminar in communication theory and a class in conflict orientation.

He is also taking Oral Communication as an apprenticeship in teaching.

The two roles he has assumed has provided him with new challenges and insights.

"My first day of class (as a student), I looked over my shoulder and saw a handsome, strapping young man behind me with an earring in his ear."

"I thought, 'Boy, I don't know if I'm ready for this!'" he said.

For his apprenticeship, Steward is working under Jennie Straight, instructor of communication. Straight was a writer working under Steward at the HDN.

"It's one of the delightful little ironies of going back to school," he said.



TRAVIS MORISSE / UNIVERSITY LEADER

### Photography lecture

Hal Gould, director of The Camera Obscura Gallery, Denver, Colo., presents a lecture on the Aesthetics of Photography last night in Rarick 114.

## Interactive television expands boundaries to Oberlin, Oakley

**Melissa Chaffin**  
Features editor

The boundaries of the Fort Hays State campus are continually expanding.

By means of interactive television, citizens near Oakley and Oberlin will be able to take FHSU college courses without travelling to Hays during the 1994 spring semester. This is the first semester ITV classes have been offered at these locations.

The courses offered via ITV this semester are Developmental Potential of the Adult; Administrative Management for Nurses in Health Organizations; Theory of Numbers; Seminar in Communication: Non-verbal Codes; Behavior Management in Schools; Community College: Current Political Issues; Advanced Literature for Children and Adolescents and Seminar in Education: Sex, AIDS & Death.

Lou Poirier, assistant dean of continuing education, said, "We're the hub of a great big wheel and we're using our technology to connect the outlying areas FHSU serves."

Poirier said the most important reason for setting up ITV sites at these locations is both communities requested FHSU's services. Also, both locations have the necessary technology.

"One of the driving factors is the fact that both those communities have built electronic classrooms," Poirier said.

In Oakley, the classes will be offered through the ITV network of the Northwest Educational Service Center, 703 W. 2nd Street. Judy Rogers, ITV coordinator of NESC, is directing the effort for FHSU classes.

Students in Oberlin can take courses at the Gateway Center, Number One Morgan Drive. Monica Lincoln, ITV coordinator of GC, is the contact person.

Poirier said the sites are still in the process of enrolling and final enrollment numbers at these sites are not yet known.

The FHSU ITV classroom is located in Stroup 105. From there, the instructor has contact with his students at other locations via fiber optic cable or telephone line.

The new Oberlin and Oakley locations will be connected via tele-

phone cable by compressed video.

FHSU is already connected to southwest and northcentral Kansas through two fiber optic networks.

The first network is the High Southwest Plains Network through which FHSU has the ability to connect three of their existing sites: Dodge City, Salanta and Deerfield.

Located in north central Kansas is the Interactive Consortium Academic Network which has the capability to reach several locations, which includes Phillipsburg and Logan this semester.

Poirier said the ITV network benefits the university by allowing FHSU's limited instructor resources to make more courses available to students.

"It provides an opportunity to provide credit courses off campus and allows us to expand the boundaries of the FHSU campus."

"We really have enlarged FHSU to include the entire service region," Poirier said.

For more information concerning the Oberlin site, contact Lincoln at (913) 475-3805.

Questions regarding the Oakley site should be directed to Rogers at (913) 672-3125.

**the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ**  
by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

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10. Strong enough for a man, but made for a woman	25. The choice of a new generation
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12. Fly the friendly skies.	27. The dogs kids love to bite
13. Let your fingers do the walking.	28. Gets the red out
14. Get a piece of the rock.	29. We take the nut very seriously
15. If you've got the time, we've got the beer.	30. Gets out ring-around-the-collar

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**Editor's note: Answers to the Idiot Quiz can be found on Page 5.**

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## 'Philadelphia' attacks AIDS issue



"Philadelphia" has been one of the most talked about, eagerly anticipated movies of the year. It represents Hollywood's first serious attempt to tackle the issue of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Andrew Beckett (Tom Hanks) is a young attorney in a prestigious Philadelphia law firm who has kept his homosexuality and HIV status a secret. But his promotion to senior associate in the firm and the biggest case of his career

coincide with his developing a full-blown case of AIDS.

He is fired from the firm on the grounds of incompetence. Certain he has been a victim of AIDS discrimination, Beckett seeks to drag the firm into court. But the only lawyer who will represent him is the homophobic Joe Miller (Denzel Washington).

A haunting score, highlighted by songs from Bruce Springsteen and Neil Young, adds to the impact of the movie.

Hanks gives the performance

of his career as the tragic Beckett. He pulls the audience into the plight of Beckett, but never asks for any sympathy. His name should crop up at Oscar™ time.

Washington shines as the cocky lawyer who must wrestle with his prejudices so he can represent his client. His portrayal of the homophobic Miller is honest and uncompromising.

Sadly, the performances of its two stars can't lift "Philadelphia" out of TV movie-of-the-week quagmire it ultimately sinks into.

There is nothing unpredictable about "Philadelphia." Once Beckett is diagnosed with AIDS, tragedy can only follow. Miller must learn to put aside his prejudices and fight for his client's rights. But watching Hanks and Washington play out this morally straight-and-narrow drama makes the movie's predictability forgivable.

The film's resolution is as shaky as the performances are brilliant.

Hollywood has always had a

strange vision of how the law really works.

Rather than show all the scenes necessary to prove a case, it usually has someone simply confess on the witness stand (which rarely happens).

Neither happens here.

In court, Miller proves nothing more than the partners are as homophobic as he once was; yet, he gets a \$5 million judgment for his client.

Winning on legal grounds takes a backseat to making a point about homophobia. Things the audience will never get to see are this case being reversed on appeal, the Beckett family devastated and the firm continuing its discriminating practices.

For all of its shortcomings, however, "Philadelphia" is a very good start for Hollywood in dealing with the most important issue of our time.

Grade for the course: B

## Landon crowned Miss Garden City

Tracy Whitlock  
Editor in chief

Fort Hays State will have a contestant to cheer for in the Miss Kansas competition.

Jennifer Landon, Garden City sophomore, was crowned Miss Garden City on Jan. 9.

Landon was one of eight contestants trying for the title. This was her second time participating in the pageant.

"It was a tough competition," Landon said. "There was a good group of girls."

Landon said the contest was a great learning experience. "All the contestants want to win, but you learn so many things."

She said it is hard to say what the most exciting part of the competition was.

"Winning was exciting, of course. I never get nervous until we all line up on stage to see who won."

Landon said she got some experience in communicating with others, public speaking and interview skills. Landon also received a \$1,000 scholarship.

The contest consisted of four parts:

•Interview. Each contestant was interviewed for eight minutes. Landon said her questions dealt mostly with President Clinton's health care plan,

since Landon is a pre-medical major.

This counted for 40 percent of the competition.

•Talent. Landon played the violin for this portion of the contest. She tied with another contestant for the talent scholarship. This counted for 30 percent of the competition.

•Swimsuit. This area made up 15 percent.

•Evening gown and platform. In this section, contestants gave their position on an issue they were concerned about.

Landon's platform dealt with rural healthcare. This section was worth 15 percent.

The contestants spent a week in Garden City preparing for the contest. Landon said they usually practiced from 7 to 11 p.m. each evening and during the day on their own.

Landon is now preparing for the Miss Kansas competition which will take place in Pratt during the third week in June. She said she usually goes home every other weekend to get ready for the pageant.

Landon's duties as Miss Garden City include "appearances in Garden City and lots of public service."

At FHSU, Landon is an intern at the Docking institute, a member of Delta Zeta and has played in the symphony and quartets.

She said she hopes to do well in the Miss Kansas competition, but many of the contestants have been to the competition four or five times.

"This is my first time, but I have a lot of wonderful people working with me," Landon said.



Landon

## FHSU students named to 'Who's Who Among Students in America's Universities and Colleges'

Tracy Whitlock  
Editor in chief

Selected as national outstanding leaders, 63 Fort Hays State students were named in the '94 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students were chosen for their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Students selected from more than 1400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations appear in the publication.

The following FHSU students were selected:

Gwendolyn Forrest, Bazine senior; Melissa Bean, Beloit senior; Cindy Lyne, Beverly senior; Mary Rich, Bonner Springs graduate student; Lisa Hoelscher, Bushton senior; Maurine Sullivan, Clay Center senior.

Patrick Schwarz, Colby senior; Michelle Burkhart, Dodge City senior; Patrick Applequist, Falun senior; Aimee McKee, Goodland senior.

Bret Frerichs, Goodland special student; Robin Abercrombie, Anita Lessor, Vicki Morris, and Jennifer Teichmann, Great Bend seniors; Donnelle Schneider, Great Bend special student; Deborah Kruse, Grinnel senior.

Lia Blanchard, Lori Dinkel, Judith Getty, Kyle Hitchcock, Penny Hoffman, Marsha Kessen, Thomas Krannawitter, Joel Schultz, Gayleen Shaver and William Wilhite, Hays seniors.

Dora Stremel and Sharon Howard, Hays special students; Kim Pfeifer, Hill City senior; Angela Klug, Hoisington senior; Heidi Haffner, Hoxie special student; Susan Ashida-Butler, Johnson senior.

Judy Jenkins, Junction City senior; Mona Youngers, Kingman senior; Nancy Giles, Larned senior; Chollet Bucl, Leavenworth senior; Paul Johnston, Leoti senior; Dina Ross, Liberal senior; Kristine Reeves, Lucas senior.

Tara Abbott, Marion senior; Karen Byerly, Milford special student; Jeffrey Elliot, Natoma senior; Crista Schrum, Norton senior; Mark Bricker and Jacqueline Votapka, Oberlin seniors.

Clavin Hett, Peabody senior; Kay Serpan, Raymond special student; Julie Black, Rexford senior; Kristi Melton, Rush Center senior; Micah Walker, Spivey graduate student; Marcie Stegman, Stockton senior.

Amy Matthews, Tescott special student; Julie Corpstein, Jennifer Corpstein and Dennis Schmidt, Tipton seniors; Dale Brungardt, Victoria senior; Bobbi Bailey and Angela Neel, Wichita special students.

Nate Halverson, Holyoke, Colo., senior; Anita Sakala, Ramah, Colo., special student; Petrece Faulkner, Byron, Ill., special student; and Kelly Freeman, Pomona, Mo., senior.

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# SPORTS

PAGE 6

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1994

## New Mexico-Highlands upsets 20th ranked Tigers in OT



TRAVIS MORISSE / UNIVERSITY LEADER

Fort Hays State's sophomore guard Chapanez Hale defends a University of Nebraska-Kearney player during the game Jan. 10 in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Tigers defeated the Lopers 95-91.

**Ryan Buchanan**  
Sports editor

The 20th ranked Fort Hays State Tiger men's basketball team was upset last night on the road by New Mexico-Highlands, in overtime, 93-92.

The game had been closely played all night, with the score yo-yoing back and forth. FHSU went up, 80-77, after a Chapanez Hale three-pointer and a Dennis Edwards bank shot in the paint.

However, Highlands' Earnest Jenkins nailed a three-pointer at the buzzer to send the game into overtime, tied at 80.

As time wound down in overtime, the Tigers were on top again, 92-91. With seven seconds remaining, Highlands brought the ball down the floor. The Cowboys' Tony Valencia missed a shot that would have been Highlands' last chance to win, but Ed Huff snatched the rebound and kissed it in off the glass at the buzzer to give Highlands the win.

In a post-game interview with KAYS Radio, Tiger head coach Gary Garner said, "We did not deserve to win this ballgame. We played very poorly. We coached very poorly. We did everything about as poorly as we could have."

"When you play like we played tonight, you should not win. You've got to give New Mexico-Highlands credit. They deserved to win more than we did."

The loss drops FHSU's overall record to 12-5 and 3-2 in RMAC play. FHSU, Mesa State College and Highlands are now tied for second place in the conference.

The Chadron State Eagles, who defeated the Tigers earlier this season, move into first place as they

defeated Mesa State, 83-81, last night.

The Tigers had beaten Highlands the last two years on the road, but a win wasn't in the cards for FHSU last night.

The game began with FHSU committing three early turnovers that held the Tigers scoreless until the 17:50 mark.

Kenneth Haywood penetrated the lane twice to score FHSU's first four points of the game. Meanwhile, FHSU looked to Steven McElvey on defense for three blocked shots early in the first half.

Highlands' Jenkins, who is second in the nation with 9.3 assists per outing, led the Cowboys' outside attack, while they turned to "big man" Joe Banks inside.

As the game continued back and forth, the Tigers looked to Edwards in the paint and sixth man Chad Eshbaugh off the bench for inside scoring.

At halftime, the Tigers found themselves down, 39-37.

Highlands took control early in the second half, taking the lead, 45-37. FHSU countered by making a 7-0 run to take their first lead of the half, 46-45, at the 14:57 mark.

Highlands stopped the run and the game continued on its back and forth pace until the Cowboys made an 11-0 run with 7:18 left to regain a seemingly comfortable lead of 65-57.

The Tigers got three big rebounds that converted into put-backs and brought them within three points, 69-66, with 4:42 on the clock.

By the 1:45 mark, FHSU had fallen behind, 76-72, but found hope as Edwards rebounded the ball and scored to pull the Tigers within one.

Then Chapanez Hale, who had been dry the entire evening, came up with a miraculous three-pointer to give FHSU a 78-76 lead with 55 sec-

onds left.

After Highlands' Valencia hit a free throw to make the score, 78-77, the Tigers took a time out. Then it was Tiger ball out-of-bounds with 26 seconds remaining.

FHSU brought it down the floor and found Edwards inside for a field goal that made the score, 80-77.

With five seconds left, Highlands got the ball into the hands of Jenkins, who nailed a closely gaured three-pointer at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

Now it was up to the Tigers to repeat last year's overtime win against Highlands.

Overtime mimicked regulation with the two teams continuing to exchange leads.

With 1:08 left, Edwards came up with two quick baskets inside to put the Tigers on top, 92-89. Highlands answered with a tip-in by Huff to pull within one.

FHSU had possession with 27 seconds remaining, and Highlands was forced to foul Edwards to stop the clock. Edwards came up short on the front end of the one and one, and Highlands came up with the rebound.

With the clock down to seven seconds Valencia missed what seemed to be the Cowboys' last chance to win. However, Huff pulled down the rebound, went back up with it and kissed it off the glass at the buzzer to chalk up the upset for Highlands, 93-92.

Edwards led the Tigers in scoring with 33 points, 21 in the second half. Kenneth Haywood followed with 18. Jerry Dixon had 14. McElvey and Eshbaugh had 11 apiece.

For Highlands, it was Huff with 25 points, Valencia with 21, Jenkins with 15 and Thompson with 12.

FHSU continues a road trip as they will face Adams State College (Colo.) Saturday at 9 p.m.

## Lady Tigers down New Mexico-Highlands, move up in RMAC race

**Ryan Buchanan**  
Sports editor

The Lady Tigers moved up in the race for Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference championship race last night as they came from behind to beat New Mexico-Highlands, 74-64.

Fort Hays State was behind five points with 5:50 remaining in the game when the got two big buckets from Kristin Weibe and Kris Ostoff to get the Lady Tigers back in the game.

Then the Highlands bench was charged with two technical fouls. Amy Scohy nailed all four free-throws and the Tigers continued on a 17-0 run to

end the game.

In an interview with KAYS Radio, head women's coach Tom Mahon said, "It's a very satisfying victory. This is the first time all year that we got down by that much, and just stepped up and played really well in the last five minutes."

"We kept our composure. It's always tough to play on the road. I'm so proud of our ladies. They just did an outstanding job, the whole game, especially the last five minutes."

The Lady Tigers had a hard time taking care of the ball during the game as they committed 28 turnovers.

Mahon said, "When you can win a basketball game and turn it over 28

times, that says something about your basketball game."

FHSU dominated the boards all night, outrebounding Highlands, 46-29.

Mahon was pleased with the Lady Tigers' composure late in the second half.

"The nice thing to see is that we kept our composure at the end of the game. We just played really well the last five minutes of the game. I'm really excited about the ball team right now."

"They're really starting to mature and come together. Our team player for player, is doing an outstanding job," Mahon said.

## Wrestlers to compete in final home dual

**Scott Hall**  
Staff writer

Tonight in Gross Memorial Coliseum, the Fort Hays State wrestling team will dual Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference foe Colorado School of Mines and Missouri Valley. This will be the final home meet of the Tiger wrestler's schedule this season.

"We would like to have the stands full if we could, to give the team some backing. It should be two very good meets," Coach Bob Smith said.

The RMAC meet is set to kick off against CSM at 7 p.m., and will be followed by the match against Mo Valley at 8:30 p.m.

After the meets tonight the team travels to Wichita for the national duals Sunday. This is a more team oriented event, because the teams compete for a final team standing rather than individual placements.

The national duals will feature some of the top teams in Division II wrestling, including the University of Central Oklahoma, last year's national

champion.

The tournament will take place at Friends University, and will begin at 8:30 a.m., and will finish with the finals at 7 p.m.

Other teams attending will be nationally ranked Adams State College and both teams featured in tonight's dual meets. Rounding out the ten team bracket will be Portland State, Southern Colorado University, Northeast Missouri State, San Francisco State and Southern Illinois universities.

"Come and see us tonight and support the team, it really helps and it is our last home meet," Smith said.

Tiger individual season records are: Cody Bickley, 13-8; Kris Bowman, 0-8; Jonathon Paddock, 6-12; Ben Loggains, 20-10; Eddie Woody, 24-11; Rick Rivera, 0-4; Scott Stults, 8-13; Kit Martin, 0-2; Cully Jackson, 4-6; Dan Garber, 6-14; Jeremy Luedke, 2-4; Jared Haggard, 0-13; Mike Hake, 5-13; Gus Hildebrand, 1-10; Troy Rall, 2-6; Jay Sweet, 9-8; and Mitch Schlepp, 14-8.

## JuCo standout signs national letter of intent

**Ryan Buchanan**  
Sports editor

Gary Garner, Fort Hays State head men's basketball coach, brought another newcomer to the FHSU basketball scene for the '94-'95 season.

Roy Lloyd, a 6-7, 230 pound forward from Philadelphia, Pa., signed a national letter of intent to play for FHSU in November.

Lloyd began classes this semester at FHSU and will practice with the team this semester. He has two years of eligibility remaining.

Lloyd made a name for himself in the junior college ranks at Arizona Western College in Sells, Ariz. While at AWC, he was selected as first team All-Arizona Community College Athletic Conference AWC went 26-8 last season and qualified for the Na-

tional Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Hutchinson.

Lloyd led the Matadors in scoring, averaging 18.8 points and pulling down 6.9 rebounds per contest. He also shot 51.5 percent from the field.

Lloyd's comes from a family of basketball talent. One of his brothers, Lewis, played in the National Basketball Association with the Houston Rockets and the Golden State Warriors. Another of Lloyd's brothers, Darrell, played under Garner at Drake University.

"It's a great advantage having Roy practicing with us. It gives him a chance to learn our system and be ready to step in and help us immediately next season. Roy can score in the paint, but he also has the ability to step out and hit the jumper," Garner said.

## FHSU runners named Academic All-American

**Ryan Buchanan**  
Sports editor

"It's an honor to have four Fort Hays State runners earn Academic All-American honors. These runners excelled not only on the course but in the classroom," Jim Kroh, head cross country coach said.

Krista Adams, Garden City senior; Jesse Schreuder, Downs senior; Mark Pohlman, Ellinwood senior; and Scott Michael, Hays junior, have been named to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Cross Country Coaches All-Academic Team.

The runners earned All-American honors by finishing in the top 25 at their regional championship and maintaining a grade point average of 3.25 or better.

Adams became FHSU's first woman to qualify for the NCAA Di-

vision II championships. She placed 17th at the South Central Region Championships and 42nd at the NCAA Division II Championships. Adams, a health and human performance major, has a GPA of 3.58.

Pohlman placed 14th at the South Central Regionals and earned all-region honors. He qualified for the NCAA Division II championships for the second time and placed 41st this year. Last season, Pohlman placed 16th and became FHSU's first NCAA All-American. He has a GPA of 3.78 as an agriculture major.

Schreuder came in 24th at the South Central Regional and competed on the varsity team all season. An exercise science major, he has a GPA of 3.37.

Michael placed 23rd at the regional championships and gained Academic All-American honors as a music major with a 3.37 GPA.

**Wendy Crum**  
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State track and field team will host this weekend for the Wendy's Alex Francis Invitational.

It will give the team a break from traveling and will give the freshmen a chance to prove themselves," Kelly Cook, Ellsworth senior, said.

The Tigers will have most of their women and men running this weekend.

"The only people that will not be participating are the injured," Head Coach Jim Kroh said. He wants these people to be completely healed before they do any competing.

The nine teams that are going to be

competing this Saturday are: Fort Hays State, Sterling College, McPherson College, Dodge City Junior College, Colby Community College, Southwestern College, Bethany College, Hutchinson Junior College and Pratt Community College.

The meet will begin at 11 a.m. with the field events. At 1:30 p.m. the running events will take off.

According to members of the team, they will be ready for the Francis Invitational because they will not have to get up early in the morning and travel.

They also look to Hutchinson to provide their toughest competition this weekend.

I'm looking forward to seeing

what some of the kids can do," Gay Timpkin, assistant track and field coach, said.

There are 16 freshmen on the team this year and this will be their first meet.

Last weekend the track team competed in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The Tiger results from the UNI meet were:

Shot put Men's 6th, Jeremy Hawks

Triple jump Women's 16th, Charlay Brush

High jump Men's 10th, Cedric Drewes

600-Men's 8th, Chris Smith

800-Men's 3rd, Jamie Wren, 6th, T.J. Trout

1000-Women's 5th, Leslie Nielsen

1 Mile Women's 8th, Leslie Nielsen

5-28 "6th best ever FHSU" mark

1/4th, Krista Adams

1 Mile Relay Men's 8th, Rod Smith, Quentin Choice, Chris Smith, Jamie Wren

"Our middle distance crew led the way with some excellent efforts," Kroh said.

"We had a number of new Tigers receive their baptism of fire, they will continue to improve as the season progresses."

Kroh said the Tigers would like support this weekend at Gross and would love to see fans there cheering the Tigers on.