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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Inside

Fort Hays State's women's basketball team defeated the University of Nebraska Kearney 55-50 Tuesday. The team's will face two RMAC teams this weekend. See story page 5



News 628-5301 Advertising 628-5884

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1994

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 35

Accidents cause concern

Police encourage driver, pedestrian awareness

Rebecca Lofton
Managing editor

The Fort Hays State police are embarking on a renewed effort to encourage awareness regarding motorist/pedestrian safety.

The sudden conscious effort on the part of the university police stemmed from three accidents last semester. This is more than has been reported in the previous five years, according to Sid Carlile, university police chief.

"I think this all began at the end of last semester when we decided, it's funny how these things happen," Carlile said.

"You don't have very many accidents. You have one. Well, it's bound to happen occasionally. You

have two...you look back. Well, we haven't had two in a long time. Then you have three.

"Three seems like a lot around here. So, it's time to do something."

Carlile said the way to lower the chances of accidents in the future, is to create awareness among students and for the police to crack down on violators to get the point across.

As a preventative measure, the university police will start citing violators. Carlile said students can look for improved surveillance by the campus police.

"People can start looking for us around campus, and maybe our presence will create more of an awareness."

"There are a lot of pedestrians who

are not utilizing the crosswalk areas. That doesn't make a lot of sense.

Carlile said, "If I were a pedestrian, I would definitely watch my 'p's' and 'q's'. I'm not going to just step out there in front of the cars, cause I'm not going to win. And we don't want that to happen."

According to a press release issued by the university police, Vehicle operators should slow down and yield to pedestrians crossing the roadway within a crosswalk... or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the roadway as to be in danger.

Likewise, pedestrians crossing in

Motorist/pedestrian —
see page 3

ASK meets to decide its fate

Stephanie Baccus
Staff writer

The policy council, comprised of ASK directors, SGA presidents and concerned students, gave ASK new direction last weekend, according to Audrey Nogle, co-director of Fort Hays State's ASK branch.

The ASK's state-wide policy council met in Emporia last weekend to decide the student lobbying group's fate.

The result is "more of a coalition" between the three schools involved: Emporia State, Pittsburg State and Fort Hays State.

In the past, ASK schools met with individual and state-wide concerns in mind to form policies the group would lobby for or against on a state level.

According to Nogle, the "reconstructed" ASK will still meet and form policies important to students, but now, "whatever we do to promote those issues will come out of each school's ASK budget."

Pending senate approval, FHSU's ASK budget will be approximately \$7,000, Nogle and Nate Halverson, Student Government Association president, said.

Nogle said Attorney General Bob Stephen's ruling last fall making it illegal to use student fees to fund student lobbying "has kind of changed our focus and how we go about promoting those policies."

"Now we're concentrating more on what we can do on campus," Nogle said.

"We're going to show we're committed to student issues and we'll do what it takes for the students and their

concerns, and we're not going to roll over like a trained dog," Halverson said.

"We can and will continue to plan and organize lobby days," Nogle said, "but we can no longer fund them."

According to Nogle and Halverson, students wishing to attend a lobby day, where students try to convince legislatures of students' viewpoints, will have to pay for their own gas and other expenses on the trip and in Topeka.

"We were on shaky ground last semester, (when an executive review committee called the organization "crumbling")."

"After this weekend, we feel we're going very strong, we're definitely not crumbling."

Finally, Nogle said the Council "may" change ASK's name sometime in the future.



TRAVIS MORISSE / UNIVERSITY LEADER

Giving life

Willie Jauarez, blood service nurse, prepares to draw blood from Nancy Griffith, Scott City freshman, during the Red Cross blood drive Tuesday in the Fort Hays Ballroom.

FHSU visitation this weekend

Upendra Sabat
Staff writer

Fort Hays State will hold its spring visitation day on Saturday for high school juniors and seniors interested in attending the university.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. in the Fort Hays Ballroom in the Memorial Union.

The opening session starts at 1:15 p.m., followed by departmental visits at 2 p.m. and departmental and extra-

curricular fairs at 3 p.m.

Campus tours will start at 3:30 p.m. and a pre-game fiesta will follow at Taco Bell, located in West Hall.

Students and parents may attend the Tiger women's basketball game at 6 p.m., followed by the Tiger men's game at 8 p.m., as both teams battle the Colorado School of Mines.

Joey Linn, assistant director of admissions, said FHSU offers visitation day twice a year, on Oct. 30 in fall and on Feb. 12 in spring.

Linn said, "This is a chance for the high school students to take a closer look at what FHSU has to offer them."

"The departmental visits give interested students opportunities to become acquainted with various departments on campus. They can ask questions on the courses in a particular major, the job market or on any related subjects."

"The counselors mainly focus on the moderate size of the university, its electronic environment, the low tuition fees, and about the upcoming new

physical science building on the campus," Linn said.

He said the high schools also hold college conferences where FHSU participates and it prepares a list of students interested in the university.

He said, "Despite our efforts, minority students are not very interested in the university because of the demographic condition of west and south-west Kansas region where from we get the maximum number of students."

Linn said, "We're more than ivy colored walls, challenging courses and caring professors. We're a strategy for life long learning. It is our duty to make students realize this."

Provost Rodolfo Arevalo speaks

Student ratings part of 'broader' process

Rebecca Lofton
Managing editor

Teacher evaluations have been setup and enforced within the past four years, Provost Rodolfo Arevalo said.

An editorial by Lia Blanchard, Hays senior, in the Jan. 25 issue of The University Leader posed the question, "When are we going to see these evaluations published?"

Arevalo responded, "The way we collect them (student evaluations), they are not really formatted in a fashion that they could be published."

"I don't know how you would format it."

He said every college across campus has a different method of student ratings.

Arevalo stressed when students think of evaluations, they are most often referring to student ratings.

"I think when students say 'why don't we publish evaluations of faculty,' they're talking about, 'why don't we publish the student ratings.' Well, that's only a part of it."

He said the student ratings are just one of the many facets teacher evaluations are composed of. He said the evaluations encompass a much broader area of assessment.

He said evaluations are consistent in that they "must include the evaluation of faculty in three areas: teaching, scholarship and community service or university service."

"The part the student plays the greater part, of course, is teaching. All faculty are supposed to be evaluated in every class that they teach.

That is uniform across the university.

"Those evaluations are supposed to be used for assisting in the evaluation of faculty for purposes of merit raises, tenure or promotion," Arevalo said.

Arevalo said the evaluation process is a long one. Once the evaluation is composed for a particular faculty member, that member's evaluation goes through a chain of people and committees as the evaluation process progresses.

The student ratings themselves are composed of two major components, ratings and written comments.

Arevalo said if each faculty member has 50 students in a class and an evaluation for every class, the compilation process becomes a very complex one.

He said when he was in graduate school at the University of Michigan, the student association published something.

"But it was something the students took on on their own, above and beyond the evaluations. So students could see what to expect from certain teachers. They were so you could decide if you wanted to write four papers or one."

Arevalo said there really hasn't been any discussion on the matter of publishing the student ratings. He said none of the other five regents institutions do.

Arevalo said, "Student ratings should never be the only source of teacher evaluation, because there's a lot of variables as to why you like or dislike a faculty member."

AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH FHSU BLACK STUDENT UNION ACTIVITIES

3:30-4:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday, February 14-18
TV lounge, Memorial Union

"Eye on the Prize" series. The series deals with civil rights and fight for equality.

6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, February 22
Sunflower Theater, Memorial Union

Charles Latta, chair of administration, counseling and educational studies. Speaking on "How Democracy is America and What is the Black Man's Place in it."

7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 23
Pioneer Room, Memorial Union

Paul Basinski, professor of political science. Speaking on Civil Rights

Why do we celebrate African-American History month?

The celebration of African-American history began with Carter G. Woodson, a Harvard Ph.D. Woodson founded the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

In 1926, Dr. Woodson began celebrating Negro History Week. Because the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln were in February, Woodson chose this period for the celebration.

In 1976, the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life designated the entire month of February as African American History Month to provide more time for programs and observances.

The profiles of noteworthy persons in African American history have been included to recognize those who have worked to shape the future of all people.

• Compliments of the Black Student Union



OPINIONS

PAGE 2

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1994

EDITORIAL

Cultural recognition should be equal

This month has been designated as Black History Month. Various activities are taking place on campus in recognition of this (see list, page one).

It is wonderful to see the United States honoring the accomplishments of other cultures. However, this type of recognition should not be limited only to the African-Americans.

Our country is filled with a variety of other cultures. We should not designate in any way the importance of one over the rest.

One of the ideas that our country was built on was that of equality—"all men are created equal." In designating a holiday for one culture and not all others, we are destroying one of the basic ideas this country was founded on.

When our founding fathers wrote those famous words, they were hoping for a country where differences faded into the background, where everyone united as Americans and not as blacks, whites, etc.

Many multiculturalists are probably advocating events such as Black History Month. They want to make us aware of the accomplishments of other cultures.

That is a great idea, but how can you give one group a whole month of recognition and the others none at all? The idea of equality should come into play here also.

Instead of only learning about the accomplishments of the African-Americans, attempts need to be made to honor the achievements of other cultures equally.



Beware of pod person threat

Love resembles alien possession

BEWARE! There is a conspiracy going on around here. People are disappearing and being replaced with pod people just like in that movie, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers."

I've seen them wandering around campus, wearing wide, goofy smiles that are usually only seen on the heavily sedated or the insane.

Well, OK, maybe there isn't an alien plot afoot, but I have noticed something strange going on.

Will someone please tell me why when a friend starts dating someone, they totally vanish from public for awhile. And why, when they return, their behavior and personality have radically changed?

I think falling in love is like alien possession; if it happens, you become a pod person.

Normal people need to become aware of the pod person threat.

Therefore, I have devised the following checklist of behaviors that we need to look out for.

If you think you know, or believe you may be a pod person, pay close attention.

You may be a pod person if you start dating someone and you:

- Start writing the person's name over and over instead of taking notes.
- Leave both your voice and your significant other's voice on an answering machine.



Scott Aust
Entertainment reporter

- When speaking, say "we" instead of "I." For example, "We don't know what we're doing tonight."
- Find yourself unable to return calls because "Pookie" has the shuffles.
- Find yourself singing along with Barney the Dinosaur... and liking it.

- Observe monthly anniversaries of the day you met.
- Start living together a month after meeting.
- Used to read Voltaire and Locke but now find Barney Rubble quite the thinker.
- Seriously consider a joint checking account.
- Name the children you'll have together.
- Suddenly can't make the most trivial decision without checking with "cupcake" first.
- Start making baby-talk noises to each other.
- Interrupt your friends, if you still have friends, to share a story about so-and-so.

This is just a partial list of pod person behavior. Don't ask me to describe their thought processes because words won't come close.

Let's just say not much "thinking" is going on at all.

Whatever thoughts they have seem to be dominated by fluffy, pink clouds, floating hearts and sappy love songs.

Please use this public service announcement and be careful during the pod people's national holiday, Valentine's Day.

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 home-town 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 and edit letters according to available space and Leader style. Publication of letters is not guaranteed.

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

Tracy Whitlock, Editor in chief
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Letters to the editor

Multiculturalism used as tool for revenge

The editorial by Squire R. Boone, copy editor, and subsequent response by Keith Campbell, professor of sociology, on the subject of multiculturalism is a classic example of someone "getting it right" and a so-called expert rebuking him with a ridiculous response.

Campbell states that it is unrealistic to expect we shall become identical to one another. My question is this: did he even bother to read Boone's editorial or did he just not understand it?

The whole point of Boone's editorial was that we should concentrate on the individual, not the culture or ethnic group.

Campbell also states that "multiculturalism is a beautiful idea." My contention is that multiculturalism is a tool of revenge for those who have failed to make it in the American establishment.

It is a means for the revision of history—to make the real heroes of America into villains.

Look at the pounding that Christopher Columbus has taken lately. And the Native Americans were peaceful people living as one with nature and each other. These people ate each other on occasion, for heaven's sake! (Just for the record, my great grandfather was a full-blood Native American.)

can.)

It comes down to this: aren't we more likely to make inroads against racism and make progress toward actual equality if we learn to view each other as human beings, not as blacks, whites, Jews, Native Americans, Asians or Latinos?

Thank you, Boone, for speaking out with the common sense, but politically incorrect, view on this subject. I hope to see more of your work in the future.

David Horr
208 E. 29th St.

Meaning of multiculturalism debated

All cultures equally worthy of study, respect

Both the editorial by Squire R. Boone, copy editor, and the letter by Mark Dolezal, Hays junior, suffer from the fallacy of setting up a straw man and easily demolishing it as a means to gain support for their views.

Since the meaning of the term multiculturalism seems to be at the heart of the debate, I would like to offer another view. The assumption of those who would attack multiculturalism is that its advocates promote a cultural relativism which would say that there is equal value in all cultures—in other words, the mud but is equivalent to the skyscraper. Whod ya can agree with that?

In my interpretation of its meaning, multiculturalism does not suggest that all the cultures are equal, does not encourage "victimhood to various ethnic groups," nor does it "find the prevalence of Western civilization an abhorrent aberration." What it does advocate is the notion that all cultures are equally worthy of study and respect, that within all cultures is a depth and wisdom where values originate.

Advocating multiculturalism does not mean abandoning our own civilization or system of values. Each of us must choose which culture and value system to endorse. Part of becoming edu-

cated is the struggle with the unfamiliar and obtaining knowledge which allows us to make informed choices.

We may still choose what is familiar, but in choosing what we are comfortable with, let us not disregard, out of ignorance, much that is to be admired in other cultures. To use an analogy, sometimes to examine the individual threads in a tapestry is to understand the larger design in the work. Multiculturalism can help us see that design.

Pam Shaffer
Assistant professor of English

People need to look at common characteristics

I would like to make a few comments in reference to the letter by Mark Dolezal, Hays junior. Having taught school before, I sure feel that Dolezal and Squire R. Boone, copy editor, whose "profound words" Dolezal references, should stay after school. They need to learn their lessons!

The advocates of multiculturalism don't find "Western civilization an abhorrent aberration"—although it might be. No, instead multiculturalists

sense the obligation to affectively instruct their students in the need for cultural understanding. We as a people, and I am talking about all of us, need to see each other in the warmth of cultural recognition.

Diversity is a fact of life. To understand it, you have to see it. To see it—look around. But don't look at the numbers. Don't just look at the color of the skin. Notice instead the things we have in

common. Notice our hopes. Notice our dreams.

Oh, and you're right—Martin Luther King did benefit from our educational system, and what a wonderful dream he had.

Hang in there Dolezal, and you too Boone. You're both in the right place—you're in school!

Mike Kroell
P.O. Box 72, Ellis

Campus Briefs

Schedules available

The following interview sign-up schedules will be available on Tuesday at the Career Development and Placement Service, Sheridan 214: Principal Financial Groups and Olathe Public Schools-USD 233.

Camp Winadu and Camp Vega will be interviewing from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 28 on the first floor of the Memorial Union. There is no sign-up schedule for this.

Club to convene

The Accounting Club will be meeting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday in the Sunflower Theater in the Memorial Union.

Live Poets to meet

The Live Poets Society will be meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Protestant Campus Center, Sixth and Elm Streets.

The Fort Hays State chemistry staff will be presenting poems.

Discussion open

The Women's Center will be hosting a lunch discussion on date rape at noon on Wednesday in the Women's Center on the first floor of the Memorial Union. Karen McFadden, Kelly Center staff psychologist, will be speaking.

Seats open

Student Government Association has an open seat in Health and an open seat in General Studies. For more information, call the SGA office at 628-5311.

Spelling bee coming up

Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary education society, invites the public to the annual Ellis County Spelling Bee at 7 p.m. today in the Fort Hays State Ballroom in the Memorial Union. Admission is free.

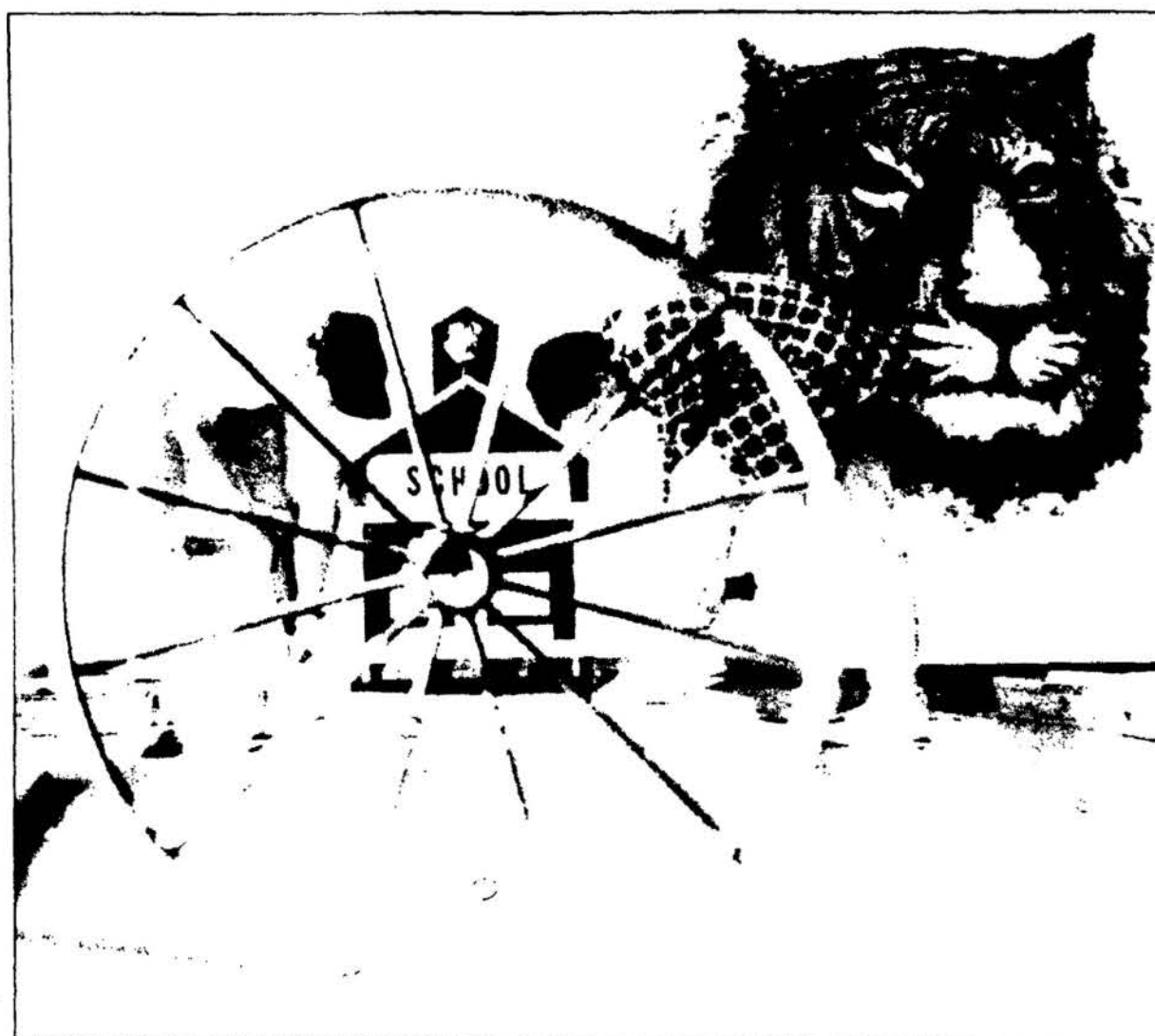
Tryouts to take place

Tryouts for "Our Town" on KFHS channel 12 will take place from 2 to 3:30 p.m. today in Heather Hall. Sign up sheets for tryout times are posted in Heather Hall.

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.



TRAVIS MORISSE / UNIVERSITY LEADER

Ryan Woodall, WaKeeney freshman, and John Collins, Council Grove senior, work on the nine-hole miniature golf course on the second floor of McMIndes Hall yesterday afternoon.

SPURS donates to community

Amy Weller
Staff writer

SPURS, the sophomore honor society, donated approximately 100 T-shirts to the Community Assistance Center, 208 E. 12th St. on Tuesday.

The T-shirts were left over from the sale during Oktoberfest last semester.

Brett Sprowls, SPURS president, said, "We (SPURS) thought we would donate the T-shirts instead of waiting and trying to sell them at next year's Oktoberfest."

Sprowls said this way he knew the

shirts were going to a good cause.

CAC director, Clara Walters, said the T-shirts will be given to the clients to wear.

Walters said, "We don't get a lot of these things like (the T-shirts) so I'm sure that they (the clients) will really like it."

SPURS held a pumpkin carving contest and then donated the jack-o-lanterns to the residence halls for decorations during Halloween.

SPURS has also done other activities this semester.

During Christmas, SPURS set up an angel tree in the Union in conjunction

with the Hays Jaycees and Toys for Tots.

Sprowls said the organization pushed the recent blood drive, and will be helping with Special Olympics in March and they are planning to "Adopt A Highway."

SPURS is a sophomore honor society that is dedicated to service. The motto of the organization is "At your service."

"I feel it's been a pretty successful year. We are also a service organization along with being honorary. I feel it's been a pretty successful year," Sprowls said.

Motorist/pedestrian — from page 1

a crosswalk need to be alert to approaching traffic and take evasive action if the approaching vehicles don't yield.

Kansas Statutes Annotated 8-1532 states, "A pedestrian shall obey the instructions of any official traffic-control device specifically applicable to such pedestrian, unless otherwise directed by a police officer."

KSA 8-1533 (b) states, "No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close as to constitute an immediate hazard."

Crosswalks and numerous pedestrian signs are located throughout campus. Carlile encourages pedestrians to make use of them.

KSA 8-1533 addresses drivers. "The driver of a vehicle shall yield the right-of-way, slowing down or stopping if need be to so yield, to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within a crosswalk when the pedestrian is upon the half of the roadway upon which the vehicle is traveling, or when the pedestrian is approaching

so closely from the opposite half of the roadway as to be in danger."

"We strongly recommend they (pedestrians) use the crosswalks. They have to yield the right-of-way to a vehicle if they are outside a crosswalk," Carlile said.

"Both parties need to be alert."

Carlile said one day the crosswalk signs in the science building construction area had frozen and could not be put out in the street.

"Someone called in and asked why they weren't out. To me, it shows that they (the signs) do help and people do care."

"Motorists, pedestrians, and the university police need to work coop-

eratively to prevent any future crosswalk accidents," he said.

"The most important thing is to get people aware. That's where it all begins."

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McMindes installs
miniature golf course

Tammi Harris
Copy editor

A miniature golf course will soon be installed at McMIndes Hall.

When Mike Edgar, McMIndes Hall director, heard that the Wild Wild West Mini-Golf & More, 1003 Main, was to close, he wondered if they would be interested in selling the actual course.

The course was sold to McMIndes and it will be placed in the second floor recreation room within a couple of weeks, Noalee McDonald, McMIndes program coordinator, said.

The mini-golf course will be open to all McMIndes residents as well as their guests.

The golf course will not be open to patrons.

"For McMIndes residents, it will be free and if a person comes as a guest of a McMIndes resident, then it will be free," McDonald said.

The hours of the mini-golf course will be the same as the hours established at the front desk in McMIndes.

"We'll check it (golf equipment) out, just like we do any other equipment," McDonald said.

The new mini-golf course was pur-

chased with hall funds.

The hall funds are generated from a portion of dorm residents housing fee, with "a portion of this going to an activity fund," McDonald said.

"We get a set percentage from that (the housing contract)," Marc Enyart, Weist Hall program coordinator, said.

Hall funds are also used for various other projects.

McMindes uses its for "Valentine's Day balloons for people at the rest homes in Hays, for sponsoring other hall activities such as the Ugly R.A. Contest, for a food can drive and for scavenger hunts," McDonald said.

Weist Hall uses its hall funds for "different programs in the halls." We had a casino night, nut fry, and we also use it for individual programs that go on throughout the year, Enyart said.

Such programs can include sending people to conferences, Enyart said.

Hall improvements can also be done with hall funds.

McMindes may buy a new VCR and mirrors by the weights in the recreation room on the second floor.

Weist is using its funds for a new stereo/CD player, bar stools and to refelt the pool tables in the game room.



TRAVIS MORISSE / UNIVERSITY LEADER

SPURS members Brett Sprowls, Marion sophomore, and Chad Fuller, Wellington sophomore, present Clara Walters, Community Service Center director, with leftover Oktoberfest T-shirts Tuesday morning.

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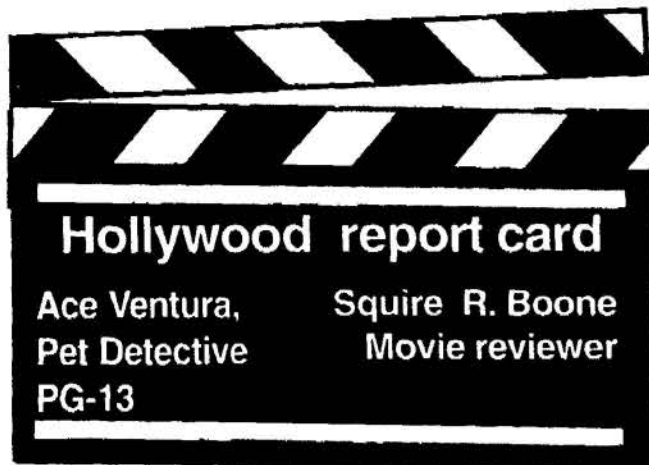
FEATURES

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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1994

'Ace' is wild, but does not take hand



The ace is wild in "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective," but it does not take the hand.

"Ace" is the story of a loveable, if somewhat pathetic, finder of lost pets who is hot on the trail of a \$25,000 reward for a missing albino pigeon when he gets sidetracked.

It seems someone has fish-napped Snowflake, the mascot of the Miami Dolphins, just two weeks before the Superbowl.

The team is in a funk, the police are baffled and, more importantly, the rent is due.

Al-l-l-right-tee, then! Ventura accepts the case and is off on the adventure of a lifetime.

In his search, Ventura will uncover police corruption at the highest level, tackle the entire Dolphin defensive line and give new meaning to the song, "The Lion Sleeps Tonight."

There is a lot to like about "Ace."

Jim Carrey, the double-jointed, putty-faced funnyman from the Fox network's "In Living Color," as the uncontrollable Ventura; Sean Young ("The Fugitive," "A Kiss Before Dying") as the vengeful police lieutenant; Dan Marino, Don Shula and the rest of the Mi-

ami Dolphins; and a whole zoo of animals that share an apartment with Ace.

But is it funny? Yes.

Al-l-l-right-tee, then! Carrey is a standout as he brings his repertoire of broad gestures, bizarre physical contortions and trademark "Al-l-l-right-tee, then!" to Ventura, a man who is more animal than man.

He laps his punch at parties, chews nuts like a squirrel, catches scents like a bloodhound and slinks around with the slouching prowess of a feline.

However, he stands out so far, the audience is unable to enjoy the film completely.

Most vehicles for television personalities suffer from the lack of an interesting plot. They make up for this deficiency by exploiting the comedian's overworked routines (as in "Opportunity Knocks" with Dana Carvey, Saturday Night Live alum).

Here, the movie suffers from having both a fairly interesting plot and an outrageous star.

The search for Snowflake is frequently overshadowed by the antics of Carrey, who plays Ventura as one of his "In Living Color" characters.

In an otherwise very funny scene, Carrey demonstrates what the police believe to be a suicide is actually a murder. He then proceeds to gloat over his victory with a series of shouts of "Yes!", hand gestures and pelvic thrusts.

The character of Ventura is off-the-wall as it is; but this last bit is simply overkill. The audience squirms with embarrassment as much as the people in the room with Ventura do.

"Ace" works best when Carrey is acting unusual, but not performing for his "In Living Color" following. Unfortunately, he has made a career of overacting.

The opening scene of "Ace" is the funniest of the movie as Ventura, dressed as a United Postal Service worker, plays soccer with a package marked "Fragile."

In the end, "Ace" seems to support the sneaking suspicion many pet owners have that their pets laugh at them behind their backs.

Al-l-l-right-tee, then!

Grade for the course: B-

'Poetry in Motion' English club offers new Valentine service

Laura Laird
Ad representative

Roses are red,
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and so are you...

On Monday this could be one of the poems to be hand-delivered or heard amongst the hustle and bustle in between and during classes.

In the spirit of Valentine's Day the English Club, in conjunction with Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, is sponsoring "Poetry in Motion."

"Poetry in Motion," in its first year, is a poetry delivery service. The delivery service enables a student, faculty member or a person in the Valentine's Day spirit to send a poem to "that special person."

The sender was allowed to choose a poem to send from a selection offered by the English Club, a favorite poem of their own or a poem written for "that special person." Selections from the English department included love, friendship, inspirational and humorous poems.

The poems will be delivered on Monday, via telephone or hand delivery, by the club's personal cupids from the time classes begin until 5 p.m.

The money derived from the "Poetry in Motion" will be placed in the club's general funds. These general funds support such activities as "Lines," the anthology of students poetry, prose and art work; a national conference in Memphis, Tenn.; a faculty appreciation activity; and other club activities.

While the deadline for this edition of "Poetry in Motion" is past, Cheryl Hofstetter Towns, English Club sponsor and instructor of English, said, "a semester long 'Poetry in Motion' is in the works, depending on the success."

Towns said, Valentine's Day is a day which enables a person to be that much more romantic, thoughtful and creative.

"Poetry in Motion" is not the original red, heart-shaped box of chocolates, nor the pink, red and yellow flowers. It is an original, inexpensive way to say "thank-you," "I love you," and "you're a great friend" to that "special person."

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Music instructor to perform recital tonight

Tracy Whitlock
Editor in chief

Tonya Currier, instructor of music, will give a faculty recital tonight with guest pianist Laura Ward. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Ward is a professional accompanist. This week Ward has

been at Fort Hays State giving seminars, master classes and coaching.

"A master class is where a professional artist works with the student body on their music in front of an audience," Currier said.

Ward will be giving a master class from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in Malloy 115 and another from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday in Felten-Start Theater.

Malloy Hall. Both of these are open to the public.

Byrnell Figler, associate professor of music, and Julian Shew, assistant professor of music, will also be accompanying at tonight's recital. Figler will be playing the piano, and Shew will be playing the cello.

Aside from her work here at FHSU, Currier has recently been performing on the road.

On Jan. 21 and 22, Currier performed "Egmont" by Beethoven with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in Indianapolis.

"Raymond Leppard, the conductor,

heard my tape and liked my voice," Currier said. He then contacted her to see if she would like to perform.

After that, Currier traveled to the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C.

There she conducted a master class and performed a recital.

Currier said these types of performances are more for her personal professional career than as a part of her job here.

However, she said sometimes these performances will help influence other students to attend FHSU.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1994

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

PAGE 5

Top two showdown set for tomorrow



TRAVIS MORISSE / UNIVERSITY LEADER

Fort Hays State senior guard Barb Steinlage defends University of Nebraska-Kearney guard Shelly Heer during the game Tuesday evening in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Lady Tigers defeated the Lopers 55-50.

Kristin Holmes
Staff writer

A showdown of the two top-ranked teams in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference is scheduled for tomorrow night in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The Fort Hays State women's basketball team will take on Chadron State College, Chadron, Neb., at 6 p.m. on Friday.

They will also play the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo., at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Both FHSU and Chadron State are currently ranked first in the RMAC, each with a conference record of 7-1 and overall records of 13-8 and 15-5 respectively.

"Friday night's game could determine who will be conference champion," Tom Mahon, head women's basketball coach, said.

The Lady Tigers have gone five of six on the road, and will be finishing the rest of the conference season at home.

"We will be a tough team to beat at home," Mahon said.

"This is good because now that we have been winning the road games, people will expect to keep on winning, especially at home."

Mahon said the last time FHSU faced Chadron State they did not play well.

"We had 24 turnovers. You cannot expect to win ball games when you turn the ball over that many times,"

he said.

Mahon said the team will have to concentrate on playing good defense and keep Chadron State off the foul line.

"Defense is the most important aspect of basketball," he said.

"Our team defense has gotten a lot better over the last few games. The post positions have been doing a good job of denying the ball to the inside."

He also said the team will need to continue to make its free throw shots.

The team has been averaging around 70 percent free throw shooting.

"Free throw shooting is a very important aspect of the game. It accounts for 25-30 percent of the offense," Mahon said.

"If our players continue to step up and make the shots, we will be in great shape."

Kristin Wiebe, junior center and Kris Othoff, junior forward, have been making the shots.

Othoff is 17 of 18 in free throw shooting alone. She was selected RMAC player of the week for the second consecutive week, after scoring a career high 30 points in the victory over Mesa State. She also led the Lady Tigers at Western State with 20 points.

Mahon said the team will have to concentrate on all aspects of its game in order to win.

"Playing good team defense and making the free throw shots are important, but so is the mental aspect of

the game," he said.

"We cannot take any team lightly, especially Colorado Mines."

Mahon said that beating a team three times is a hard thing to do.

The team has beaten Colorado Mines twice this season, but will have to face them yet again on Saturday.

"They are going to be out for revenge, but I think we will be able to beat them if we continue to play like we have been," Mahon said.

Tuesday night, FHSU beat the University of Nebraska-Kearney, 55-50 in non-conference play.

"We played excellent half-court basketball against Kearney," Mahon said.

"Kearney is a very good basketball team and we played very well against them."

The team made eight of 12 free throw shots.

Mahon said he felt the team did a good job defensively.

"I believe our defense won the game for us," he said.

Although the team did a good job on defense, Mahon said he felt there were things the team needs to work on.

"When the pressure is on, we tend to get a little frazzled," he said.

"We tend to rush the offense and not execute our plays as well as I know we can."

Mahon said this is an important and exciting part of the season, and hopes many people will come watch the women play.

Tigers glad to return home after road losses

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

After dropping three of four games on the road in the past two weeks, men's basketball coach, Gary Garner said the Tigers are glad to return home for their next four games.

The Tigers will play host to Chadron State College Friday and Colorado School of Mines Saturday. Both games are set to tip off at 8 p.m. at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Garner said, "In college basketball it's proven that your success rate is much better at home. You always win more at home than you do on the road. You have your fans there, and you don't have to travel. It's always good to get back and play in front of your own fans."

The Tigers will have their hands full with Chadron State, who leads the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference with a record of 13-7 overall and 7-1 in the RMAC.

FHSU lost to Chadron on the road in January, 102-92.

"I hope we've learned from playing Chadron out there. We are a better basketball team than we were when we went up there. We've really had good practices and we're practicing

with good intensity. When you practice with good intensity like we are, you're going to continue to improve," Garner said.

Garner said he is pleased with the fact that the Tigers still seem to be improving at this point in the season.

"I will venture to say that half the basketball teams in the country are not improving at this stage in the year. We are still improving because of our intensity level in practice," he said.

Garner said although Chadron State is the leading team in the RMAC, he thinks the Tigers will put up a fight.

"Chadron is a good team. They're 7-1 in the conference and I don't think they're going to change anything with the success they're having now."

"They shoot the three-pointer ex-

ceptionally well. That's the number one thing we've got to get under control. They've got a better inside game than they did last year, that really hurt us up there. Everyone wants to have a good inside and outside game. You have to have that to be good, and they have it. I think we can beat them, but we'll have to play exceptionally hard and exceptionally well," Garner said.

Colorado Mines is on the opposite

end of the spectrum. At last place in the RMAC, they maintain a record of 2-19 overall and 1-7 in the RMAC.

In FHSU's last meeting with Mines in January, the Tigers prevailed, 96-82.

Garner said Mines' numbers can be misleading. Sophomore guard, Raul Varela scored 40 points against the Tigers on the road.

Garner said, "Varela is leading the

conference in scoring and that's what scares me about their team. He's capable of doing a lot of damage if he gets hot, but I think our defense is strong enough to get him under control. We're not going to shut him down completely because he's going to shoot the ball a bunch of times, but

we've got to get him under control.

"They've also got Todd Kenyon back. He was the second leading scorer in conference last year, and he's getting about 14 or 15 points a game this year, so they've got a really good one-two punch," Garner said.

(See related story on page six.)

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Five wrestlers place despite injuries

Scott Hall
Staff Writer

Injuries at 167, 177, and 190 pounds, didn't stop the Tigers from posting some excellent records and also placing five wrestlers last weekend.

Sunday, the Fort Hays State wrestling squad traveled to Central Missouri State University, Williamsburg, Mo., for the Roger Denker Open Tournament.

"It was a good end of the year

tournament. I think we could have done a little better, but we had some wins we didn't have before," Bob Smith, head wrestling coach, said.

Among the wrestlers who placed at the tournament were 142 pound Eddie Woody, 6th; 118 pound Cody Bickley, 4th; 150 pound Scott Stults, 4th; and 134 pound Ben Loggains, 3rd. The Tigers highest placing wrestler, however, was heavyweight Mitch Schleppe who continued his winning streak from last weekend by posting a 2-0 mark to

place first.

"He (Schleppe) has been coming along pretty good. I hope it is his first of four wins," Smith said.

Smith is referring to the final four meets of the season for the Tigers, including tonight's dual in Kearney, Neb.

Left for the Tigers this season are Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championships in Gunnison, Colo. Feb. 13, the Western Regionals in Alamosa, Colo. Feb. 21, and finally

the NCAA Division II Championships in Pueblo, Colo. Mar. 4-5.

"Coach thinks that Ben (Loggains) and Mitch (Schleppe) should qualify for nationals, and that Cody (Bickley) and I could also qualify," Eddie Woody, Newton freshman, said.

"Ben and Mitch should also have a chance at winning, and Cody and I also have a chance at being all-Americans," he said.

All the varsity wrestlers are allowed to attend both the RMAC

Championships and the Western Regionals. Each regional in the country is allotted a certain amount of bids. All the champions at the tournament are allowed to attend, and then the coaches get together to choose the remaining spots.

The wrestlers travel to Kearney, Neb., tonight to face the University of Nebraska at Kearney in a dual. They were also scheduled to battle the University of Nebraska at Omaha, but this half of the meet was canceled.

"It will be a tough dual. Kearney is always tough, and it will be another good chance to prepare for the championships," Smith said.

Results of Roger Denker Open
118-Bickley, 2-2, 4th
126-Kris Bowman, 0-2
134-Loggains, 3-1, 3rd
142-Woody, 2-3, 6th
142-Dan Garber, 0-2
150-Stults, 3-2, 4th
158-Jared Haggard, 1-2
Hwt.-Schleppe, 2-0, 1st.

Road is rocky for Tiger men's basketball team

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

The road was rocky last weekend for the Fort Hays State men's basketball team, as they lost to Mesa State College, 79-77, Friday and Western State College, 68-63, Saturday.

The two losses wipe out the Tigers' chances of winning the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championship as FHSU drops to fourth place in RMAC play with a record of 13-7 overall and 4-4 in the conference.

Coach Gary Garner said, "I don't think we're in contention for the championship. I don't think Mesa State will lose four games."

"We've got four losses and they only have two. Chadron State just has one loss, but they've got four games on the road, whereas we've got four at home."

"Mesa may lose one more game to give them three losses, but I don't think we're in contention for the championship."

Chadron State leads the RMAC at 7-1. Mesa State is second at 5-2. Western State and New Mexico Highlands are tied for third at 4-3. FHSU is fourth at 4-4. Adams State is fifth at 1-6. Colorado School of Mines brings up the rear at 1-7.

If statistics and level of playing intensity determined the outcome of Friday's game with Mesa State, it would seem FHSU would have been the victor.

"If I would have known before the game that we would play as hard as we did in that game, I would have guaranteed that we would have won."

"We really went after it. I mean we really played hard. I wasn't happy with the way that game went," Garner said.

The Tigers outshot Mesa State 32 to 22 from the field and 50 percent to 40 percent in field goal percentage. FHSU committed 15 turnovers to Mesa State's 20.

However, it was the action from the charity stripe that controlled the out-

come. Nearly half of Mesa State's points came from free throws as they shot 44 free throws and made 32. FHSU only approached the line 18 times for nine points.

The Tigers jumped out to an early lead, but by the end of the first half, they trailed, 40-37.

In the final frenzied minutes of the game, FHSU fought back to within two points, 79-77. With 2.7 seconds remaining, the Tigers had one chance to win, but came up short on a desperation three-pointer. The score stood, 79-77, and FHSU chalked up their first loss of the weekend.

Steven McElvey, junior guard, led in scoring with 19 points. Edwards had seven rebounds. Chapanez Hale, sophomore guard, had seven assists. Jerry Dixon, junior forward, had three blocked shots. McElvey had three steals.

The Tigers came up short again Saturday night as they lost to Western State, a team FHSU blew out at home last month.

FHSU was forced to play without two of its starters, McElvey and Hale which posed a disadvantage for the Tigers from the start.

Western State's full court press caused 15 Tiger turnovers in the first half and FHSU went to intermission trailing, 32-21.

The Tigers continued to turn the ball over in the second half and with two minutes left in the game finally led.

FHSU gave up a pair of three-pointers and missed a wide open lay-up in the final minutes to face defeat, 68-63.

Edwards failed to score in double digits for the first time this season, racking up only four points. Edwards drops to second in scoring among RMAC players.

Kenneth Haywood led the Tigers' scoring with 22 points. Chad Eshbaugh, junior forward, had nine rebounds. Chad Creamer, sophomore guard, had two assists. Edwards had three steals and two blocks.

FHSU track and field team competes in Jayhawk Invitational

Wendy Crum
Staff writer

Over 50 universities, colleges and junior colleges participated at the Jayhawk Invitational on Saturday. Jim Krob, head track and field coach said this was a huge meet for the Tigers.

The Tigers had their first provisional qualifier and broke another FHSU record. Cedric Drewes, Dodge City senior, placed fourth in the high jump with a mark of six feet eight inches. This qualified him for a provisional NCAA mark.

The qualifying provisional mark is six feet eight inches while the qualifying national mark is seven feet one half inch.

"Overall we performed well, but we lost our cool in a couple of instances. We will keep getting better as we learn to control our emotions, as well as our efforts," Krob said.

The ladies 4 x 800 relay team smashed the FHSU indoor record. Individual times were: Krista Adams, Garden City senior, 2:27.3; Heather Cromwell, Abilene freshman, 2:31.5; Summer Vann, Lakin sophomore, 2:24.4

and Leslie Nielsen, Winner, S.D. junior, 2:24.3. Their record breaking relay time was a 9:47.5.

Overall, the women placed eighth against 23 teams and the men placed 12th out of 24 teams.

This Saturday, the Tigers are heading for Kearney, Neb. to compete in their invitational. Krob said every one that has been working hard will attend this meet.

The Tigers' individual results were:

35 pound weight throw- 5th, Jeremy Hawks

Long jump- Men's: 6th, Kieth Eck

High jump- Men's: 4th, Drewes

600 yard run- Men's: 7th, Chris Smith

800 yard run- Men's: 4th, Jamie Wren

Women's: 6th, Danielle Stohs

1 mile- Women's: 2nd, Nielsen

5,000 yard run- Men's: 6th, Mark Pohlman

4 x 800 relay- Women's: 2nd, Adams, Cromwell, Vann and Nielsen

Distance medley relay- Men's: 7th, T. J. Trout, Quentin Choice, A. J. Lee and Scott Wichel

Women's: 3rd, Vann, Nicole Cordill, Cromwell and Adams.

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