

3-11-1994

University Leader March 11, 1994

University Leader Staff

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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Inside

The Fort Hays State men's basketball team lost to the University of North Dakota Tuesday night in the first round of the NCAA Div. II Northcentral region. See story page 5



News 628-5301 Advertising 628-5884

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1994

THE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 88, No. 44

Small businesses discussed

Amy Weller
Staff writer

Clare Gustin, director, and Sheryl Davis, assistant director, of the Small Business Development Center recently attended the Kansas SBDC director's meeting in Topeka.

Davis said the meeting was a quarterly meeting for directors and assistant directors to get together and share expertise about information about small businesses.

The SBDC is located at regent universities and community colleges in Kansas.

Gustin presented a program concerning inventory and inventory control at the meeting.

Davis said the meeting gives SBDCs the opportunity to share experience and learn from each other ways to provide better consulting services.

It also gives the opportunity to share expertise and different methods of presenting information.

"This way we can see how the other SBDC directors and assistant directors present information and pull from that to improve our own information," Davis said.

"The opportunity to talk about what others are doing and what is good rises to the top for all to share," she said.

The SBDC is made up of a variety of people whose expertise is in different areas concerning small business.

Gustin has a bachelor degree in marketing and a master of business administration in management; Davis has a master in accounting and is a certified public accountant.

Davis said there are marketing consultants and several people who own their own businesses involved with the SBDC.

The SBDC is a service provided to individuals who are involved or interested in small business.

Davis said the SBDC is a "very good place for people to start or if they have a question or problem" about small businesses.

"Our (the SBDC) main focus is to provide counseling for small businesses and give benefits of our expertise.

"If we cannot answer that we have the benefit of going to Fort Hays faculty, other state agencies and other SBDC's," Davis said.



TRAVIS MORISSE / University Leader

Serves up

Richard Thompson, Mankato junior, serves the ball as he plays tennis with a friend yesterday at the Municipal Park tennis courts on south Main St.

Students voice their opinions; Forsyth library survey conducted

Scott Aust
Entertainment reporter

Are you satisfied with Forsyth Library's service?

Students had an opportunity Wednesday and Thursday to voice their opinions about the library.

The Library Committee conducted the survey inside the Memorial Union.

The committee is composed of student and faculty representatives.

It is a campus-wide committee charged by President Hammond with developing a five-year plan for the library. The best Marshall, professor of chemistry, said.

Marshall said the survey is part of a data gathering in that plan.

Several survey questions attempted to measure how often and for what reasons students used the library.

Other questions addressed updating the book collection, replacement of lost magazines and the library's hours of operation.

Students were also asked to use the back of the survey form to elaborate on their answers or express any opin-

ion concerning the library.

The committee plans to use the survey to get a sample of students' opinion and suggestions for library improvement.

"We'll then incorporate the results into the plan," Marshall said.

Marshall said the committee had not discussed whether or not the results of the survey would be published.

"That might be a possibility," he said.

This survey square seeks to determine the perceptions, like library and the direction of service. Lawrence Caylor, director of Forsyth Library, said.

Caylor said the library needs to determine how to develop its collection, either through borrowing or buying more materials.

Caylor described "just in case" as having material on hand, if and when needed, and "just in time" as ordering the needed material in a timely fashion.

Caylor said cost is a factor because

of the rising costs of journal articles and to carry fees on books.

Committee member Dustin Lantow, Emporia sophomore, said the Library Committee has been "around for several years," but really didn't start meeting until this semester.

The committee has been meeting about twice a month this semester, Lantow said.

Judging from the survey, Lantow said this report to Hammond will be a plan to get more updated material. Student opinion concerning the library came as to the degree of change needed.

There's a lot of things that need to be done, not one big thing, but several smaller ones," Shawn Pokorski, Haysville sophomore, said.

For example, books are on the older side, magazines are missing, things like that," Pokorski said.

Another student thought the library should change its hours.

"I think they should stay open all night for people like me who put things off to the last minute," Karla

McFee, Atwood junior, said.

McFee said she thought many books were too old and the information in them was out of date.

And why don't they put all the magazines in one location?" she said.

"Of course, that's assuming the article you need is still in the magazine," she said.

Members of the committee include Caylor, Duckschellberg, associate professor of psychology; Art Moran, assistant professor of political science; Rosalie Nichols, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science; Marshall, Dianna Koerner, assistant professor of nursing; Jerry Choate, professor of biological sciences and allied health; Anup Mukherjee, assistant professor of CIS quantitative methods; Preston Gilson, assistant professor of economics and finance; Donna Harsh, associate professor of curriculum and instruction; Merlene Lyman, professor of home economics; Jean Gleichner, assistant professor of agriculture and Lantow.

FHSU to be part of teleconference

Tammi Harris
Copy editor

Fort Hays State will participate in a teleconference which will be transmitted to specific universities across the country.

The teleconference, titled "Attention Deficit Disorder," will be held Tuesday from 2:45 to 5 p.m. in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union.

The public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

"We're holding it because there is an increased concern about children who do not function well in the classroom," Ninia Smith, department of special education, said.

The teleconference is a satellite broadcast from the University of Georgia, "a downlink from a satellite that brings a broadcast to us here.

"With the help of this downlink, it makes available the national authorities on this particular area of need," Smith said.

The presenters for the teleconfer-

ence will be Tom Fiore, attention deficit disorders intervention center director, Research Triangle Institute; Susan Fister, private educational consultant; Karen Kemp, program specialist, Utah Learning Resource Center; and Linda Pfiffner, child development center clinic director, University of California.

Then the audience can ask for further information through a question and answer period.

"There's a whole network which goes to specific universities across the country. We only have the downlink for here (FHSU) and we can't rebroadcast it," Smith said.

The teleconference is sponsored by the Kansas State Board of Education, Special Education Outcomes Team, FHSU College of Education, department of special education and the office of continuing education.

"The focus will be intervention designed to facilitate more effective learning for students with ADD," Smith said.

SGA to transfer money

Melissa Chaffin
Features editor

Student Government Association took an informal vote last night to approve the transfer of money from the contingency fund to the appropriations committee.

Student senate voted to transfer \$5,000 from the contingency fund to appropriations, with the stipulation that any money left over will be replaced in the contingency fund.

"The reason we're (the appropriations committee) asking for \$5,000 is so we would have enough for the rest of the year," John Rziha, appropriations chair, said.

Rziha said he expects to receive requests for approximately \$2,500.

Senator Chuck Leivan, Hays sophomore, said, "I think it's a consensus of the senate that no one is opposed to taking money out of the contingency fund as long as we put

money back in, equal or greater amount."

In other business, SGA President Nate Halverson said the Washburn bill failed in the Kansas Senate Wednesday.

"This was a case of David against Goliath. We went up against the big boys and won," Halverson said.

He said he met with President Edward Hammond this week and discussed issues of the Partnership for Excellence, specifically which faculty will receive funding if this bill goes through the senate.

With the second reading of Senate Bill 94/S/120, SGA passed the allocations of campus organizations' requests.

Intent to run forms for student senate are available in the SGA office and are due April 1.

SGA will not meet again until March 31 due to the Special Olympics and spring break.

Hays Symphony to present concert

Scott Aust
Entertainment reporter

The Hays Symphony will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Beach Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

The 65-member symphony orchestra consists of Fort Hays State students, faculty and area residents.

"It's been like that for many years," Julian Shew, assistant professor of music, said.

Shew is the orchestra's director.

Sunday's concert will feature guest soloist, Eric Street.

Street, a native of Dayton, Ohio, has toured and performed in Europe, Japan and Russia.

Shew said Street formerly taught at Bethany College, Lindsborg.

He also played with the Hays Symphony four or five years ago, before I came here," Shew said.

"I've never worked with him, but people seem to like him," Shew said.

The orchestra will perform the works of three composers.

"Music is life, emotion and spirit," Shew said.

According to program notes by Martin Shapiro, professor of music, the music takes the audience through a trip in the countryside, a village dance and a thunderstorm.

After a brief intermission, Street will perform "Piano Concerto in A

Minor" by the composer Grieg.

Grieg was a Norwegian composer of the 19th century and this concerto is his most popular, Shew said.

"There's something very distinctive and exotic about Scandinavia," Shew said.

Finally, the orchestra will perform "The Moldau" by Smetana.

"The Moldau" is a "short, symphonic poem" and is "a portrait of the mighty river that flows through the forests of Bohemia and the city of Prague," according to the program notes.

Shew said the concert would last about one and a half hours.

Students from all majors can enroll in the symphony and receive one hour of credit, Shew said.

The symphony rehearses once a week for a little over two hours.

Shew feels students need culture in their lives and music is very cultural.

"As college students, music should be an important part of education," Shew said.

Shew said he thinks it is important for students to become "well cultured, regardless of where they end up" in life.

The concert is free for all FHSU students with a student ID, \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens.

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Two Whitewater hearings not needed at this time

Republicans in Congress are requesting a separate Congressional hearing on the subject of Whitewater in addition to the independent investigation already being conducted.

It is ridiculous to have two investigations of the issue being conducted at the same time. The independent investigation, which by the way is being headed by a Republican, Special Counsel Robert Fiske, should be finished before anyone decides to conduct another investigation.

If, after the investigation is finished, Congress is unhappy with the way it was conducted, then it is time to decide whether a new investigation is necessary.

Until then, it is a moot point.

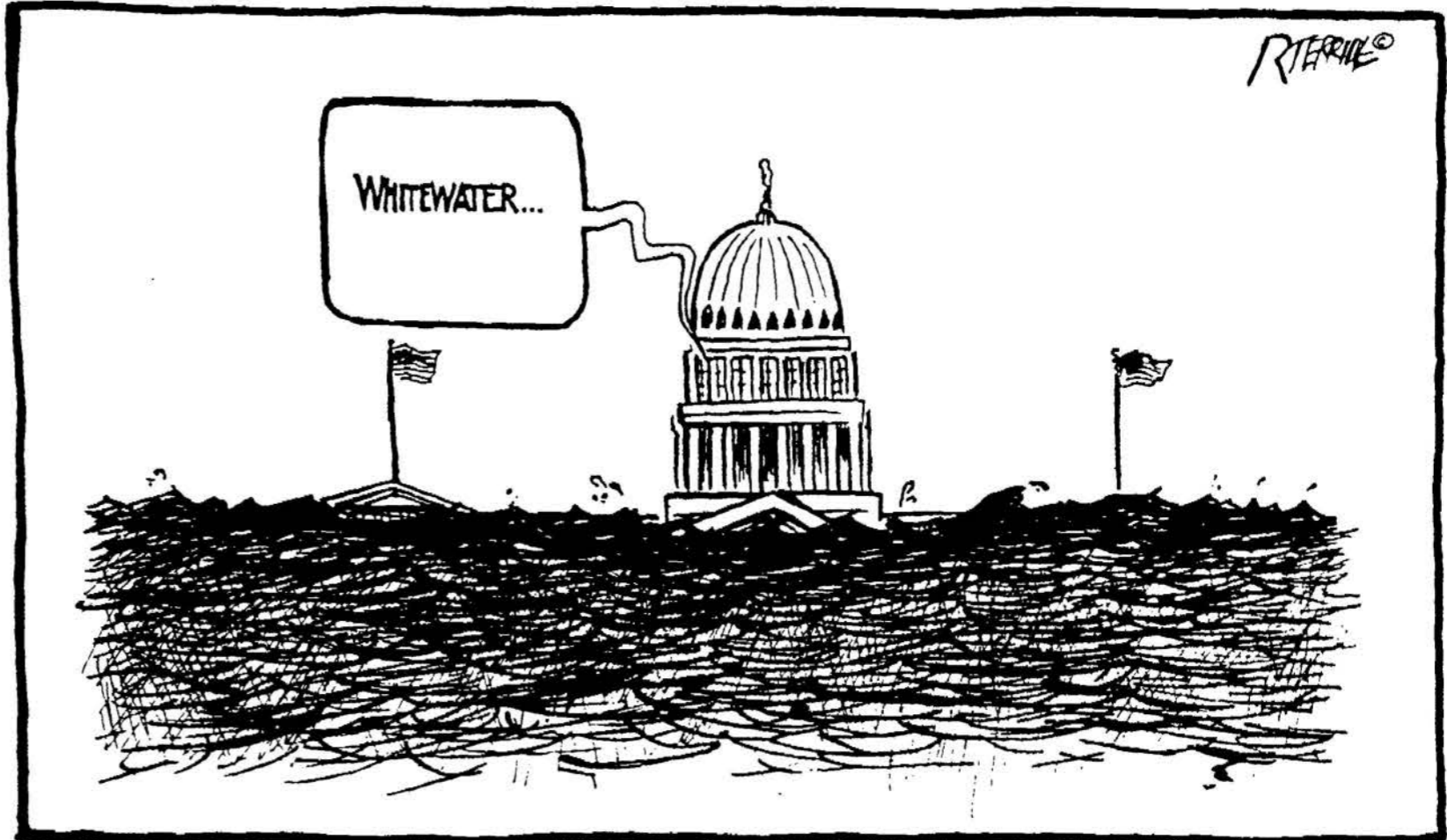
Postal increase inevitable

On Tuesday, the U.S. Postal Service proposed a rate increase of 10.3 percent for most classes of mail. This would mean an increase in first class stamps from 29 cents to 32 cents and, if passed, would take effect next year.

The proposed increase is already receiving negative comments from many people. To many, this rate increase seems unfair. However, we have not had an increase in four years.

According to an article in the March 8 issue of the Hays Daily News, last year the postal service lost \$1.7 billion. The proposed increase would only cost the average citizen \$8 or \$9 per year.

We all take for granted the excellent postal service we have in the United States. Occasional increases are inevitable and necessary.



Novices suffer on slopes Weekend ski trip brings 'mishaps'

This past weekend I went on yet another adventure. I love adventures. Jenni, Tamara, Tally Ann, Amy and I went skiing in Colorado.

I don't have enough room to tell you the whole extravagantly wonderful story, so I'll have to summarize the top three "mishaps" of the day.

Occurrence #1. Tamara, Amy and I (the not-quite-professional skiers) were snowplowing down the mountain when a big ol' shrill came out of Tamara. She had hooked the back of Amy's skis and they were going down the mountain, at a high rate of speed. I might add, doing the splits. I was laughing so hard because it was so funny, until I crashed too. OUCH!

Occurrence #2. We were flying down the slope, about Mach 90, when all of a sudden, we reached a black. None of us could ski it, but we decided we were adventurous and cool so we did it anyway.

We took a picture next to the "Black Slope" sign to prove we did it. (one of those things you hang on the fridge, a conversation piece), and off we went. (Side note. Before we took off, Tamara, Amy and I removed our ski school balloons from our hats. You know, the balloons they place on top of your head when you ski the bunny slope.

We got about 10 feet down the mountain and off went Tamara, out of control and out of the roped-

off boundaries. She finally came to a stop, face first in the powder snow, clear off in the trees somewhere.

Jenni, our fearless leader, went to Tamara's aid: I decided to be the stud and started jumping the moguls at a high rate of speed. I need to add, though, I was sliding down on my back and side,



Tammi Harris
Copy editor

screaming the whole way, until my skis got stuck straight up in the air in a mogul. It was a doozy, let me tell you!

Occurrence #3. Tamara got us lost on a trail on the side of the mountain. While Amy was busy telling Tamara what an idiot she was, I brought up the back, until a sudden wreck occurred.

In Amy's words, "All I could hear was AUUUUGH!"

They finally turned around, and found me almost in tears with my skis hanging over the side of the mountain.

Those stupid dorks thought it was funny! Throughout the course of the trip, my fellow travelers had trained their ears to be immune to my "visiting," also known as endless chattering.

They thought when I was having my near-death or near-extreme-pain experience, I was just mumbling something (not that I do that very often).

I love to visit. I get it from my mom. I just can't help it.

Anyway, those are some of the highlights of our ski trip. All of this fun for less than \$74. Of course it helps when all of you sleep in a one-bed hotel room.

I can't wait until spring break when we are going to tour Texas in Jenni's mom and dad's van. They told me I have to ride on top because I'm a pain to travel with.

I wonder if that means they didn't enjoy the wake up songs I sang to them bright and early every morning? Hmmm...

YAHOO! Here comes another journey with the roomies. Life is good.

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.

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

Student subscriptions are paid by activity fees, and mail subscription rates are \$25 per year. The Leader is distributed at designated locations both on and off campus.

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

Third-class postage is paid at Hays. Publication identification number is 51990.

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 addresses and telephone numbers. Students must include home, work and e-mail addresses, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

Letters must be turned into the Leader box 10 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 that either the publisher or the author do not wish to appear.

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Erin Heers, Graphics
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ASK lobby day informs legislators on Washburn, partnership issues

On Feb. 24, Associated Students of Kansas held its annual lobby day in Topeka. Although the three regional schools (Pittsburg State University, Emporia State University and Fort Hays State) had seven issues to discuss with the legislators, three issues were pinpointed: Washburn entering the Kansas Board of Regents, the Partnership for Excellence and library enhancements.

Eight students represented FHSU by talking to more than 20 legislators. Overall, nearly 60 legislators were contacted by ASK members. These students discussed why Washburn should not enter the regents system and some of the effects it would have on the regional schools. Packets of the policy statements explaining the reasons for ASK's stance were also passed out to each legislator.

Earlier in February, the students' senate passed a resolution against Washburn and the Partnership for Excellence. These resolutions were taken to ASK Policy Council where the policy/issue statements were made.

Right now, it seems as though both the House of

Representatives and the Senate are divided in how they will vote on Washburn and the partnership. At this point, the governor has tied the two issues together, saying she will veto one if the other is not passed as well. It has become an all or nothing situation. The latest news is that Washburn entering the regents system passed in the Kansas Senate Ways and Means Committee and will now go to the full Senate for debate.

Fortunately, many legislators are very concerned about the student issues presented at lobby day and they appreciated student effort behind it. Although lobby day is over, the contact with legislators has not stopped. Each week we travel to Topeka to speak to more representatives and senators and keep an eye on what is happening at the state house.

Audrey Nogle
Tara Pfannenstiel
ASK Co-directors

Letters to the editor

Richardson proposes revenge, pure and simple

Regarding Patrick Richardson's opinion column of March 3, "Capital punishment brings justice, not revenge."

Richardson states implicitly that capital punishment is not merely revenge for the crimes that people commit. Fine. Yet he follows with a statement with a heart-rending example of how his friend's child died, and essentially states that he wants revenge.

I am very sorry that this happened. Richardson I do not mean to minimize this tragedy in any way. But what you are proposing is revenge, pure and simple. And vengeance is not a viable option in a civilized society.

"Justice," by this definition, is something the criminal "deserves" for daring to cross societal lines. This "hand of God" must be swift, Richardson asserts, or else we'll have to pay to keep that person

on appeal. "If a person is convicted of murder, and their innocence cannot be proven within two appeals, it should be fairly obvious that they are guilty."

Last time I checked, a person was innocent until proven guilty. Fairly obvious isn't good enough, I'm afraid. The appeals process is there to protect the innocent. It is there to guarantee that not one innocent man burns. But the guilty people can abuse this right to appeal. This is the price we pay to protect the freedoms of the innocent man, Richardson.

It's called jurisprudence. Note the second half of that word is "prudence"—as in wisdom. The wisdom to note that the world is not drawn in black and white, and that not every accused criminal is guilty.

Richardson closes by stating violent crime has

risen without the death penalty. True enough. He then asserts this is proof that the death penalty will stop violent crimes. "Give justice a chance" are the exact words he uses. Simply because crime rises without capital punishment is not, by any logical theory that I know of, proof it will drop with capital punishment.

Secondly, Richardson, I know the feelings of wanting revenge for a life ended. It's a perfectly natural human emotion. But so is the feeling of wanting to strangle the person in front of you at Dillon's for writing a check and holding up the line. Whether or not it's natural, it's wrong.

Might does not, will not, cannot make right. Not now. Not ever.

Matthew Peterson
Beloit graduate student

FEATURES

Campus Briefs

Video tryouts open

The Admissions Office will be having tryouts for people to be in a new recruitment video from 8:30 to 9:05 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday. Anyone interested can sign up in Heather Hall.

Club to convene

The Accounting Club will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesday in the Sunflower Theater. There will be a guest speaker from the Internal Revenue Service and fundraising candy will be distributed. All members need to attend.

Testing to be offered

As part of the Springwell Wellness Program, the Student Health Center is offering prostate-specific antigen testing for men today through Thursday. The blood test, which is available to students, staff and faculty, costs \$18. Appointments can be made by calling the health center at 628-4293.

SGA forms available

Intent to run forms for seats in Student Government Association next year are available at the SGA office on the second floor of the Memorial Union. They are due by 5 p.m. April 1, and elections will take place April 13 and 14.

Tryouts to take place

Tryouts for cheerleaders will take place on April 8 and 9. Anyone interested in being a cheerleader or the Tiger mascot should call 628-4361 for more information.

Seats open

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

Nominations due

Graduating seniors are encouraged to nominate an outstanding faculty member for the '94 Pilot Award. Nominations will be accepted until Monday in the Alumni Office, Custer Hall. Forms can be obtained in the office or by calling 628-4430.

Applications available

The Volga-German Society is accepting applications for scholarships for the '94-'95 academic year. These scholarships are open to currently enrolled students who are descendants of the Volga-German settlers of Ellis and Rush counties. Details about the scholarships and application forms may be obtained from Phyllis Schmidt, assistant professor of library science and librarian, Forsyth Library 138.

Former graphic artist attends FHSU, studies English

Melissa Chaffin
Features editor

Jo Hazelton, Garden City graduate student, is a non-traditional English major attempting to fill her time in a number of ways at Fort Hays State.

Before returning to FHSU, Hazelton lived in New York City where she started out in publications and public relations. She worked for "Parade," a Sunday supplement into newspapers across the nation.

Hazelton was politically active in New York, and served on the organizing committee that directed a women's march for equality on Fifth Avenue in '70. She said 300,000 people participated in the march.

"Men came to see the 'crazy' women, and what they saw were their mothers, wives and sisters; and many of them joined us," Hazelton said.

When women were forced into the job market, Hazelton said it was an anxious time.

stereotyping leads to violence between the sexes," Hazelton said. "We should all be expressing ourselves to the full extent. By rigidly defining roles, I think it stunts growth."

Hazelton said instead of stereotyping men and women, people should seek a more cooperative way of sharing.

"I don't believe in the battle of the sexes; nobody wins. I firmly believe you can be for women, without being against men."

Hazelton presented her paper "Enigmatic Attitudes towards Feminism in Two Nathaniel Hawthorne Novels" at the Wichita State University Graduate Student Conference last weekend. Her paper takes a look at two strong women characters in Hawthorne's novels, who Hazelton said rejected feminism.

"Hawthorne had some problems with strong women and was quite ambivalent about us," Hazelton said. Hazelton said most of the papers

"Literature should give you insight into your own life. A masterpiece is something that allows us to see ourselves in a new perspective. Why else study it?"

Jo Hazelton
Garden City graduate student

"You always felt guilty. If you were at home, you felt guilty about what you weren't getting done. If you were at work, you felt bad that the children were at home."

Hazelton opened her own business, Goldenrod Graphics, Inc., a graphic design and typesetting business, and operated it for 15 years. She decided to sell the business to return to Ingalls, Kans., to spend more time with her mother.

To fill her time, she decided to return to school in fall '92. FHSU was located near her home in Garden City so she could easily get home while attending school.

Last May, Hazelton received her bachelor's degree in English and she hopes to finish her master's degree this May.

"I like to study and spending time in libraries. I'm also very excited about writing papers right now."

In response to what she likes least about FHSU, she said "the rigid gender definitions and how they cripple both men and women."

"I feel very strongly that gender

presented at the conference were by women and looked at how gender stereotypes are formed and held in place. She said many women novelists of Hawthorne's time are now being resurrected.

"What women write is just as important. Kate Chopin's dinner party scene in "The Awakening" is just as artistic."

"Literature should give you insight into your own life. A masterpiece is something that allows us to see ourselves in a new perspective. Why else study it?"

Upon graduation from FHSU, Hazelton has set many plans for the future.

She is in the process of applying to various graduate schools to earn her doctorate in women's studies. She wants to work in the Peace Corps, to travel, spend time with her son and his family and to teach.

"I want to write. That's what I really want to do, and I've gotten a good start on it here."

"I'm not ready to play bridge in Florida. I may never be."

Protestant Campus Center
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Theology Forum
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INTERESTED IN BEING A V.I.P.?

V.I.P.'s serve as host and hostesses for Fort Hays State University. This volunteer group assists in the President's home and at many important events, greeting guests and visiting dignitaries.

Application forms are available in the President's Office, Sheridan Hall 312, for membership in this prestigious service organization.

Fifteen minute interviews will be individually scheduled for the afternoon and evening of March 29 & 30.

Deadline for applications is March 18 at 5 p.m.

'Greedy' needs more greed, not soul-searching



The lesson gleaned from the 1980s may be greed is not good, but "Greedy" could do with a little more greed.

The only way to describe the McTeague family is dysfunctional.

Joe McTeague (Kirk Douglas) is filthy rich. He is also old. So on his 75th birthday, he is set upon by relatives who each want to ensure themselves of a healthy inheritance.

Who will get Uncle Joe's millions? One of the bickering relatives? Molly (Olivia Abo), the beautiful young pizza-delivery-girl-turned-nurse-over-night?

Or will it be Danny (Michael J. Fox), Uncle Joe's long-lost favorite nephew?

The most endearing quality

of "Greedy" is the open maliciousness of its characters.

Nothing is sacred to the McTeague family when it comes to money.

They hire private detectives to uncover scandalous facts about each other; shamelessly give their children names derivative of "Joe": Josiah, Joleen and Joette; and even pay these children to be nice to Uncle Joe.

Most of the laughs in "Greedy" come from Phil Hartman ("Saturday Night Live") and Ed Begley, Jr., ("St. Elsewhere") as two of the bickering relatives.

Even Danny cannot resist the temptation of \$25 million. But he is less than honest about his greed, claiming he only wants to make certain his uncle does not end up in a rest home.

Uncle Joe also turns out to have a nasty streak. He has endured relatives brown-nosing him for 20 years and has fun toying with their unabashed greed.

This is "Greedy" at its best: the combatants taking cheap shots at each other. But like too many movies today, "Greedy" stubbornly refuses to go all the way and commit to its comic vision.

Most of the two hours is spent on the soul-searching of Danny; once his character is introduced, the other relatives fade into the background until needed as plot devices.

When the movie focuses on Danny, much of the charm and humor is lost.

No one in the audience can miss at second guessing the outcome. If you have seen "For Love or Money," "Doc Hollywood" or "The Secret of My Success," you know how this one is going to turn out.

In the end, it seems that greed is still good, but only in small doses. Unfortunately, the dose in this film is much too small.

Grade for the course: C+

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return

Do you want \$1 to go to this fund?
If a joint return, does your spouse?

Single or married filing joint return

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SPORTS



TRAVIS MORISSE / University Leader

Steven McKelvey, Fort Hays State junior guard, puts up a shot over Mesa State's Beau Smith during the championship game of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament. The Tigers defeated the Mavericks 81-79.

Tigers fall to North Dakota in first game of NCAA Division II playoffs

Game resembles 'Jack and the Beanstalk' without a happy ending

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

Fort Hays State's first game of the NCAA National Tournament resembled the classic story of "Jack and the Beanstalk" without a happy ending.

The Tigers played the character of the smaller, quicker Jack as they climbed up the Division II beanstalk to take on the University of North Dakota, whose lineup featured three giants of 6-7 or above.

FHSU used its quickness to dominate most of the game; however, it was not enough to overcome the size and perimeter finesse of the Fighting Sioux.

North Dakota came back in the final minutes of the game to defeat the Tigers, 87-80, Tuesday night in Grand Forks, N.D.

The Northcentral Regional play-in loss ended FHSU's post season play and its season with a record of 21-9.

Coach Gary Garner said, "It was basically our quickness against their size. Our kids did everything I asked them to do. We basically had control of the game until about the three or four-minute mark. They just kept lighting it up from the three-point line, and that was the game."

Junior forward Dennis Edwards, who played out the last few weeks of

the season with a broken shooting hand, was selected as the Sports Illustrated Small College Player of the week, last week. Edwards led the Tigers with 23 points.

However, North Dakota was able to shut down Edwards' scoring in the second half as 21 of his 23 points came before the 18-minute mark.

"During the second half, they really started to double down on Dennis and we weren't able to get him the ball as much," Garner said.

Regardless, Edwards had yet another record-breaking game. He set new school records for points in a single season and field goals in a single season. The previous record for points in a season was set by Mark Harris in the '86-'87 season. The previous mark for field goals in a season belonged to Edgar Eason from the '84-'85 team.

Although the Tigers' statistics indicate a well-played game, North Dakota dominated two major aspects.

The first was rebounding. With their size underneath the basket, the Fighting Sioux out-rebounded the Tigers, 41-26.

"We knew we were going to get beat on the boards, I mean that was almost a given, considering who we were playing," Garner said.

The second aspect North Dakota capitalized on was the three-point shot. They shattered their own school record by hitting 13 of 25 treys.

"I just sat there thinking they couldn't continue to make that high of a percentage of their three-pointers. Going into the game, we said we were really going to help out on the big guys, and our whole defensive game

strategy was centered around not letting their big guys get the ball inside," Garner said.

"We knew we were going to give up some three-point shots, we just didn't expect to give up 13 of 25," he said.

Both teams came out tight in the early going, but North Dakota made a 5-0 run to take the early lead.

The Tigers answered with a 14-4 run that gave them a 20-16 lead midway through the first half.

North Dakota's Dave Retger hit two three-pointers to keep the Fighting Sioux in the ballgame.

FHSU's quickness was paying off and the Tigers had built their lead to seven points just before halftime.

North Dakota's Mike Phipper hit a big three-pointer at the buzzer to cut the Tigers' lead to 39-35 at intermission.

The game was neck-and-neck throughout the first 10 minutes of the second period.

Sophomore guard Kenneth Haywood took charge of the FHSU's offensive game to score the last seven points of a 9-0 run by the Tigers. This little spurt gave FHSU a 61-53 lead at the 11:02 mark, and it appeared the Tigers were in good shape.

However, North Dakota went right back to its three-point game and strong rebounding to narrow the gap once again. The Tigers found themselves down, 79-75 with 1:45 remaining and began to fall apart.

FHSU could not get anything going in the final minute of the game as North Dakota went on to win, 87-80.

Edwards led the Tigers scoring effort with 23 points and Haywood fol-

lowed with 20. Junior forward Jerry Dixon pulled down nine rebounds.

Junior guard Steven McKelvey led the way for the Tigers defensively as he racked up six steals, five assists and two blocked shots.

"Offensively, we played well. You've got to give North Dakota credit for hitting so darn many three-point shots, and they weren't easy three-point shots. We had a hand in their face on a lot of them."

"We played well, the kids did what I asked them to do, we just ran into a buzzsaw with the three-pointers," Garner said.

"Big games are when players rise to the occasion and you just have to give North Dakota credit for doing it," he said.

There is a bright side to the end of FHSU's season. Everyone on this year's squad will be returning next year except senior forwards Swede Trenkle and Justin Johnson.

"Even if we didn't have anybody coming new into this team next season, the maturity and the way these kids play together, would make us a much better team," Garner said.

Garner said he is very excited about next season, and he thinks FHSU will be a force to be reckoned with.

"I can't tell you how excited I am about next year with all these kids coming back and a couple sitting out at home," Garner said.

"It's hard to be excited right now because I really thought we'd be going on, but the Fort Hays State basketball team's going to be hard to beat. Now that the season's over, I can't wait until October 15, next year. We'll be ready," he said.



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Mar 17	Kansas Wesleyan 4:30 p.m.
Mar 19	@ Central Oklahoma 1/1 p.m.
Mar 20-25	@ Wagon Wheel Classic
Mar 26-27	@ NM Highlands 1 p.m.
Mar 30	Washburn University 3 p.m.
Apr 1-2	Denver University 4/1 p.m.
Apr 5	@ Washburn 3 p.m.
Apr 9-10	@ Metro State 12 p.m.
Apr 16-17	Colorado Mines 3 p.m. noon
Apr 23-24	Southern Colorado 1 p.m. noon
Apr 26	@ Nebraska-Kearney 5 p.m.
Apr 29-30	@ Mesa State 4:30 p.m.
May 6-8	@ Mile High League Tourney

Men's Basketball	
Fort Hays State 81, Mesa State 79	
McElvey (3)8-2-3-21, Haywood 5-3-4-13, Hale (2)4-0-0-10, Creamer (1)1-0-0-3, Edwards 7-6-1-20, Eshbaugh 3-0-5-6, Hammond DNP, Johnson 1-0-3-2, Trenkle DNP, Dixon 3-0-3-6, Team totals (6)32-11-20-81	
Statistical Leaders: McElvey with 21 points and Edwards with 20 points, Hale with seven assists, Haywood with two steals.	
All-RMAC Tournament team	
Bill Kappel	Mesa State
Tom Cook	Mesa State
Dennis Edwards	FHSU
Steven McElvey	FHSU
Raul Varela	Colorado Mines

Box score vs. University of North Dakota, Northcentral Regional play-in	
Fort Hays State 80, North Dakota 87	
Dixon 3-0-2-6, Eshbaugh 1-0-0-2, McElvey 5-0-1-10, Haywood (1)6-7-2-20, Hale (4)5-3-5-17, Edwards 11-1-4-23, Creamer 1-0-0-2, Hammond DNP, Johnson 0-0-3-0, Gulliford DNP, Schnakenberg 0-0-0-0, Trenkle DNP, Team totals (5)32-11-17-80	
Statistical Leaders: Edwards with 23 points (broke FHSU school records for points in a single season and field goals in a single season), Haywood followed with 20 points, Dixon with nine rebounds, McElvey with five assists, six steals and two blocks	

Box score vs. Colorado School of Mines, semifinal	
Fort Hays State 91, Colorado Mines 74	
Dixon 6-3-4-15, Eshbaugh 2-0-4-4, McElvey 8-3-2-19, Haywood 5-1-2-11, Hale (2)6-0-0-14, Edwards DNP, Creamer 0-1-0-1, Hammond 0-3-2-3, Johnson 2-5-0-9, Gulliford 2-2-1-6, Schnakenberg 1-2-2-4, Trenkle 1-3-0-5, Team totals (2)33-23-17-91	
Statistical Leaders: McElvey with 19 points, Hale and McElvey with five assists and Haywood with three steals.	

Box score vs. University of New Mexico Highlands, final	
Fort Hays State 67, Highlands 83	
Steinlage (2)5-2-4-14, Scoby 0-0-5-0, Wiebe 2-8-2-12, House (1)6-1-4-14, Osthoff 7-3-2-17, Bunnell 2-0-2-4, Lyne 0-0-0-0, Nulty 1-2-1-4, Dreiling 0-0-0-0, Bina 0-0-0-0, Billinger DNP, Blue 1-0-0-2, Team totals (3)24-16-20-67	
Statistical leaders: Osthoff with 17 points, House with 12 rebounds, Scoby with seven assists, Blue with two blocked shots, Steinlage and Osthoff with two steals apiece	

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Women's Basketball

RMAC Tournament

Box score vs. Mesa State, semifinal

Fort Hays State 74, Mesa State 72

Statistical Leaders: Edwards with 23 points (broke FHSU school records for points in a single season and field goals in a single season), Haywood followed with 20 points, Dixon with nine rebounds, McElvey with five assists, six steals and two blocks

Intramural Upcoming Events

Co-ed basketball: Entries due Friday, March 11 & play begins: Monday, March 14 in Gym 120

Wallyball: Entries due Friday, March 11 & play begins: Monday, March 14

Open bowling doubles tournament: Entries due & play begins: Tuesday, March 15 @ 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union

Softball: Entries due Friday, March 18 & play begins on Monday, March 28

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FRED HUNT / University Leader

Fort Hays State senior catcher Spike Mitchell slides safely into home plate against Central Oklahoma University Friday at Larks Park. The Tigers defeated the Bronchos 7-4.

Baseball team gears up for another weekend of play

Wendy Crum
Staff writer

The Tiger baseball team is gearing up for another weekend of play. The Tigers will be hosting the Tiger Baseball Classic today, tomorrow and Sunday. They will play twice daily.

Today, the Fort Hays State Tigers will play Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, at 3:00 p.m. and Emporia State University at 5:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, FHSU will take on Wayne State College-Neb. at 12:30 p.m. and Morningside at 3:00 p.m.

Sunday at 3:00 p.m. they face the Colorado School of Mines and Emporia State at 5:30 p.m.

"We are much better prepared this weekend," Coach Curtis Hammeke said. "The guys are more confident due to the fact that they were able to get a few games under their belts."

Leading the weekend off at pitcher

for the Tigers will be Cory Bieker, Hays sophomore, against Morningside; Harper Kerr, Topeka senior, in the second game today against Emporia State.

"Emporia State has always been

"The guys are more confident due to the fact that they were able to get a few games under their belts."

Curtis Hammeke
Head baseball coach

tough," Bieker said. "To prepare for a game I think about what I need to do. I concentrate. It's a great feeling to stand on the mound and strike out the other guy."

Pitching in the third game against Wayne State will be Brian Thurlow, Chapman junior, and in the 5:30 p.m.

game against Morningside, Daniel Traffas, Sharon junior.

On the mound for the first game on Sunday for the Tigers will be either Danny Dinkel, Hays freshman, or Larry Hoeme, Pratt junior. In the final game of the weekend pitching for FHSU will be Steve Jimenez, Denver, Colo., senior.

"If we can get strong pitching performances this weekend we'll do well," Billy Grace, Topeka junior, said. "I think that our bats will come around this weekend."

Rounding out the list of Tigers that will likely see action this weekend are:

- Corey Blecker- second base
- Brian Keck- shortstop
- Chay Gillespie- first base/ catcher
- Danny Metzen- outfield
- Hank Humphreys- outfield
- Lance Henderson-center field
- Randy Blecha-third base
- Spike Mitchell-catcher
- Chad Peed-right field
- Billy Grace-first base

Eck, Pohlman to compete in indoor track nationals

Wendy Crum
Staff writer

Keith Eck, Goddard sophomore, and Mark Pohlman, Ellinwood senior, are in Fargo, N.D., today and tomorrow for the NCAA Division II National indoor track meet.

Eck qualified in the long jump with a provisional mark of 23 feet and five inches. He scored this jump at the Kearney Invitational in Kearney, Neb., on February 12.

"Eck was seeded last going in, but it only takes one jump to win," Gay Timken, assistant track coach said.

Nine men in NCAA Division II qualified for the national meet in the long jump and six of them will be all-American. Eck has a good chance of being one of those six, Timken said.

Pohlman blazed into the national meet in the 1,500 yard run with a provisional qualifying time of 4:12.29.

Pohlman will run tonight in preliminaries where he must place in the top seven to compete in the finals.

"I think Mark will make it to the finals, and if he does, he'll run on Saturday," Timken said. "Both have a good chance at being all-Americans." Timken was surprised the NCAA

accepted 16 men in the event. "They usually only take six," Timken said.

"Mark was surprised to get in," said Timken. His name was a ways down on the list, but the coaches had to declare their runners, Timken said.

Declaring a runner is necessary when the athlete has qualified provisionally or automatically in more than one event. The coach must decide in which event he believes the athlete will perform best.

The reason is it's difficult for the runner to compete in two or three long distance races at nationals and do well in all of them, Timken said.

Athletes welcome warm weather

Golf team prepares for first meet

Scott Hall
Staff writer

As the warm weather of spring starts to roll in, an increasing amount of students are heading to the golf course for a good time, but there is another group of students who can be seen on the course with a different objective.

The Fort Hays State golf team has been taking advantage of the warm days to get out on the course for the upcoming spring golf season.

However, cold weather has not stopped the golf squad from preparing.

"We have been running stairs and working out since January, and we had a few days out on the course in February and a few days in March and about every warm day," Tom Johansen, head coach said.

This fall, the FHSU golf team competed in three tournaments. The Baker Invitational, Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational and the Nebraska-Kearney Invitational where FHSU finished 20th, 15th, and 4th respectively.

"We played some pretty tough

competition, and we didn't place too high, but I was encouraged by some of the individual scores," Johansen said.

Johansen feels the team's prospects for this spring look promising despite the loss of one of FHSU's all-time best players Jeff Dinkel. Dinkel, 119 W 38th, had an outstanding senior year, and came on strong toward the end of last year's golf season.

"We lost one of the best players FHSU had when Jeff Dinkel graduated last year, but we have eight players who are real competitive and we should do well," Johansen said.

This spring's squad consists of Rob Pettit, Burnsville, Minn., Senior; Bryan Neal, Parker, Colo., Senior; Jamie Gilmore, Russell, Junior; Byron Palen, Tipton, Junior; Trent Smith, Larned, Junior; Jason Bell, Hays, Junior; Ryan Ketter, Tipton, Sophomore and Burton Haney, Kansas City, Sophomore.

The team opens its season March 26 and 27 at the Central Missouri State Invitational, in Warrensburg Mo., followed by the Central Oklahoma Invitational in Edmond Okla.,

Apr 4 and 5, the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational, Lincoln, Neb., April 8 and 9, and the Missouri Western Invitational, St. Joseph Mo., April 14 and 15.

The last competition for the linkers will be their only home competition in the Lowen Challenge April 16. This is the annual varsity-alumni competition where the former players are invited back to compete against their present day counterparts.

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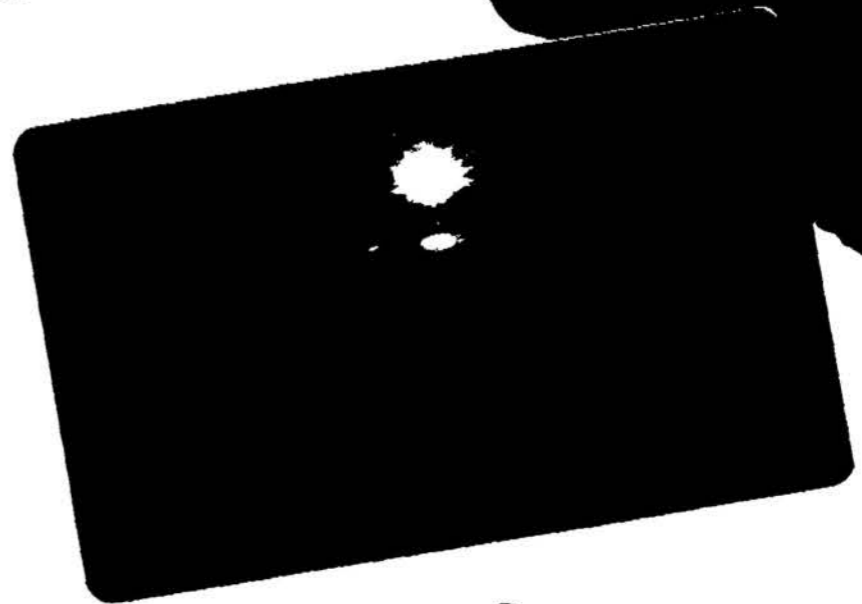
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