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### University Leader March 15, 1994

University Leader Staff

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#### Recommended Citation

University Leader Staff, "University Leader March 15, 1994" (1994). *University Leader Archive*. 639. [https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university\\_leader/639](https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader/639)

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# THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Inside

Fort Hays State men's baseball team improved their record to 10-3 by winning six games over the weekend in the Black and Gold Baseball Classic at Larks Park.  
See story page 4



News 628-5301 Advertising 628-5884

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1994

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 88, No. 45

## Student counselor applications now being accepted

Amy Weller  
Staff writer

Applications are now being accepted for student counselor positions for the summer.

Lisa Heath, director of student development, said student counselors are those students who help the incoming freshmen enroll. The positions were created in an attempt to help incoming freshmen enroll more smoothly. There are two training sessions and four days of counseling.

Anyone can apply to be a student counselor. The qualifications are to be able to work the four early registration dates, attend the training sessions and fall orientation. Student counselors do not have to be enrolled in any classes.

The dates of the training sessions are April 6 and April 13, from 7 to 9 in the evening.

The dates of early registration are April 6, May 2, June 20, and July 11.

Applications are now available in the office of student development, Sheridan 208, and at the residence halls front desks.

Applications are due by March 25 in Sheridan 208.

Heath said student counselors will work in one of three areas.

The areas will be either to enroll new students in the student counselor's particular academic or "major" department, with only "undecided" or general new students, or at the registration tables.

Applicants may apply for any or all positions. If applicants wish to apply for their "major" department they will have to talk to their department chair in addition to filling out the application.

An interview will be set up when applications are turned in. The interviews will be held March 28 and 29.

Noalee McDonald, Beloit senior said, "It is a good program allowing you to get to know new students coming on campus. It also gave the new students a resource."

Heath said, "It's a good opportunity to enhance skills working with people and to learn about the university. It is a lot of fun."

Heath said it counselors wish to live in the residence halls the room portion of a double contract will be paid for by the university.

There is a mandatory meal plan at the residence halls. Heath said the counselors chose to live in the residence hall.

It is an exciting program and it is fun working with new students," Heath said.



PATRICK L. RICHARDSON / University Leader

## Catch...

Duane Friedly, Phillipsburg sophomore, enjoys Sunday's spring-like weather behind Agnew Hall. Friedly was playing catch with friends who live in Agnew.

## Inmates move in to work on McGrath

### Residence hall gets 'spring cleaning'

Stephanie Baccus  
Staff writer

McGrath residence hall is getting a type of spring cleaning this month from some unusual cleaners.

Two crews of inmates from the Stockton Minimum Security Correctional Facility are moving stored materials from McGrath to another location.

Kelly Knedler, McGrath Hall residence manager, said the inmates are

removing rain-damaged "stuff" stored in the south wing of McGrath.

Knedler said when McGrath was closed down in '88, much of the stuff inside, including beds, frames, trash, dressers, even cafeteria equipment was simply left, just as the building was left to deteriorate.

With rising enrollments, the university went to great efforts to renovate the north wing of McGrath for students and it is currently being used.

The south end, however, wasn't renovated. "I think they're just trying to decide what to do with it," McGrath said.

The inmates from Stockton are tak-

ing the various furniture and such, most of it water damaged, to the landfill, Knedler said.

Knedler said although McGrath and Agnew were built around the same time and are "identical," McGrath's roof "has been bad," since it was shut down and not maintained.

The inmates are scheduled for eight hours of work a day, including the two hours a day travel time back and forth, and they make a "whopping" \$1.05 a day, according to Wallace Zamboni, corrections counselor one, at Stockton.

Bob Purdue, Norton's correctional facility deputy warden, said there is

## House catches on fire; FHSU students affected

Stephanie Baccus  
Staff writer

A house fire at 304 W. 7th Street early Saturday morning resulted in the evacuation of six residents, five of which were Fort Hays State students.

FHSU students Jay Russell, Scandia junior; Slade Girk, Protection junior; Robert Peschel, Marysville junior; Ward Willis, Jewell junior; and Shane Stanley, Beloit sophomore; were residents of the building.

Russell said they have had to move out and relocated at 1504 Ash Street. He said the owner's insurance will cover the building and the students' parents' insurance will cover their belongings.

"I think the whole house will probably be totalled out. There's a lot of smoke damage," he said.

Girk said, "Everywhere else (apart from the immediate vicinity of the fire), the house is pretty much melted out."

Russell said no cause has been determined yet.

The blaze, which began on the front porch, sent four Hays city fire fighting units to the scene.

The fire department report stated "kids driving by" reported the fire at 1:56 a.m. Saturday morning.

Wayne Schwartz, of the fire department, said no one was injured in the blaze, but could not give an estimate of monetary damages to the house, owned by Randy Albers, of Hays. Albers was not available for comment.

Schwartz said the cause of the fire

**Fire**  
see page 3

## Special Olympics comes to town; volunteers needed

Upendra Sabat  
Staff writer

Around 1,000 physically and mentally handicapped people of all age groups will participate in the '94 Kansas Special Olympics State Basketball tournament on Thursday.

The three-day tournament, which is held every year in Hays in March, is part of an effort to offer opportunity to handicapped people to participate in sports events.

Other games and sports events are held at different places to give people throughout the state a chance to participate in the events.

Carol Solko, human resource director, KSO state basketball tourna-

ment, said the tournament needs volunteers from students, staff and the faculty members for all three days.

"The volunteers can sign up for a two-hour block of time or more for all three days, Thursday through Saturday," Solko said.

Solko said this is an opportunity for the students to work among the handicapped persons. This will give an opportunity for them to know their lives and feelings.

All wishing to volunteer, could do so Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Black and Gold Room, Memorial Union, at

**Special Olympics**  
see page 3

## Pitch tourney provides food, prizes and fun

Mindy Timmons  
Photographer

The Communication Club and AERho sponsored a pitch tournament Friday night in the Memorial Union cafeteria.

Food, prizes, T-shirts, flip cups, movie passes, a few tents, tanning sessions and an eight-inch inflatable fan were given away. A breaking throughout the night. A total of 23 teams participated.

A \$100 first prize was given to the team that won the tournament. Warren Funk, Russell, freshman, and Jennifer Avery, Hays sophomore.

We weren't even partners until about 30 seconds before the tournament started. I guess our strategy was luck," Avery said.

Second place went to Chad Heinz,

Ellinwood freshman, and Richard Dill, Ellinwood senior.

I think we got pretty lucky in the last game. They Funk and Avery got a kick and we didn't. That was the way it went," Dill said.

Bob Willis, senior, is the tournament chair, and his wife Katherine played third.

McGrath and Jewell played the best game. They practiced and played. She is a senior, University and I am a senior. I know an idea pretty well.

When I got there and saw the prizes I said I don't want the money. I want the baseball caps and we got them.

It is the pitch tournament a great idea and I hope they do it again. It gave me the opportunity to interact with students."

Kelly, Freeman, Willow Springs,

McGrath senior, said the Communication Club did not think it would have enough money, but it did.

Over Christmas break we talked about it and thought it would be worth pursuing," Freeman said.

It is a lot of work, but it's been fun.

Everybody helped equally and pulled together as a team to help do this," Freeman said.

Professional Food Management provided drinks and snacks.

I had a lot of help from Steve Wood, Memorial Union director and Rachel Herrman, Memorial Union reservationist.

"We had a pretty good turnout and everybody seemed to have a really good time. Everybody was asking if we were going to have another one next year," Freeman said.



PATRICK L. RICHARDSON / University Leader

Chris Heier, Park senior, and Chad Heinz, Ellinwood freshman, play in the pitch tournament sponsored by the Communication Club and AERho in the Memorial Union Friday evening.



# OPINIONS

PAGE 2

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1994

## EDITORIAL

### Students should be aware of credit 'evils'

The credit card industry is targeting college students. Each day, the mailboxes of many students are filled with offers of "pre-approved" Visas, Mastercards and various gas cards.

Students should be aware of the traps they can fall into with these cards. Many of the cards have a very high interest rate, as much as 19 or 20 percent.

Many students give into the temptation of getting a credit card, telling themselves "I'll only use it for emergencies."

Don't fool yourself. That might keep you away from your card for a month or two, but one day that new shirt you want from The Buckle will become an "emergency." And it will all be downhill after that.

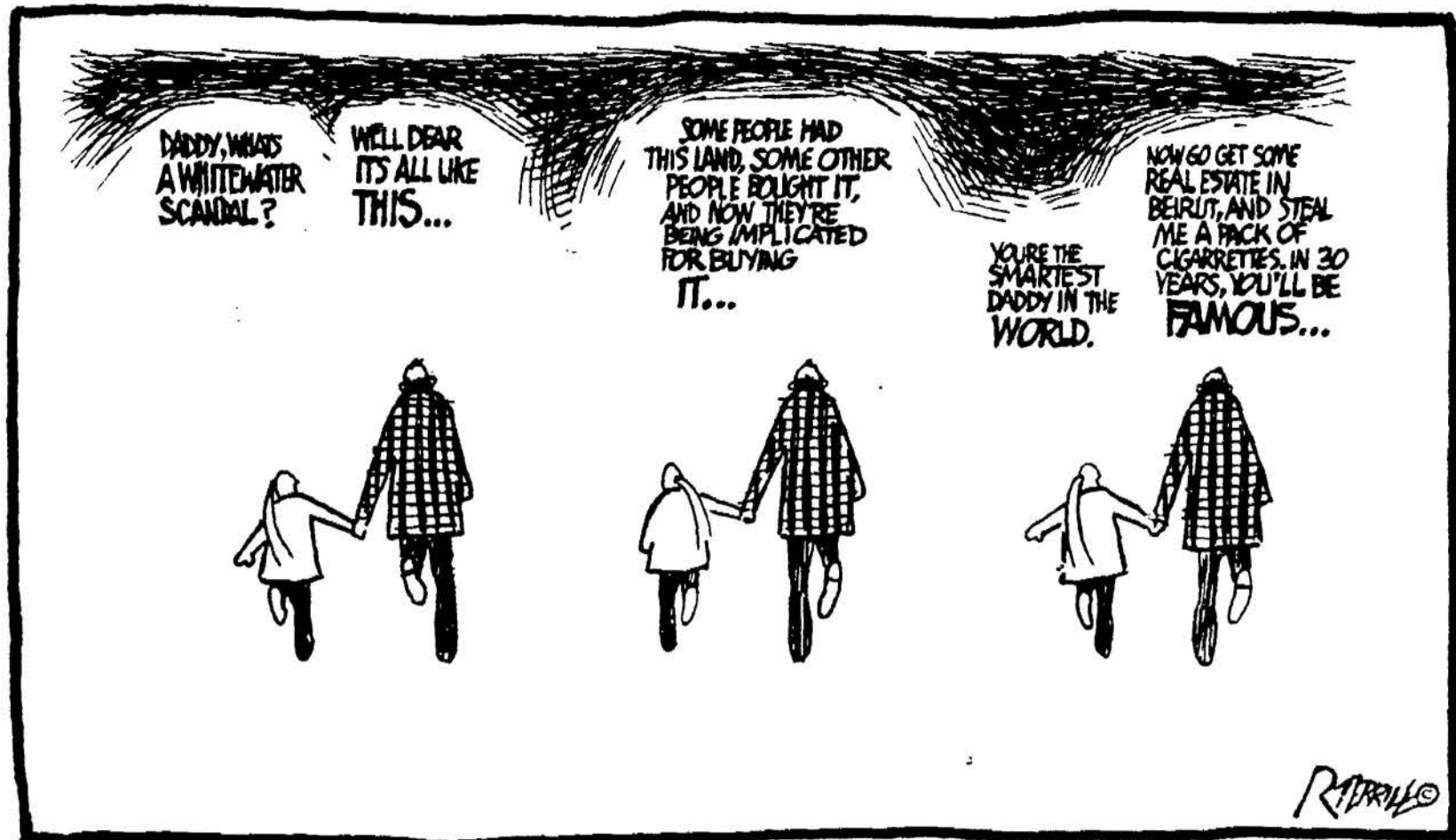
Once you've "broken it in," there will be no stopping. Even when you have cash, you'll whip out your card anyway. You'll be addicted.

And after a few months, when your card is "maxed out" the wonderful credit card company will send you a letter stating that since you are such a valuable customer, they will raise your limit another thousand.

Does any of this sound familiar? If so, you have already experienced the evils of easy credit. If not, beware. You could be the next victim.

Prepare yourself. Be ready when that first letter comes in the mail and try to resist. If you are going to succumb, limit yourself to one card with a relatively low limit. Pay off your balance as quickly as possible to avoid finance charges.

And above all, when you're heading out to the mall, "leave home without it."



### People often complain about media

## Reporters blamed for others' mistakes

Last week, some baseball player was hit in the nuts by a flying sphere. This week he's singing soprano in his limo. Knowing this, I feel a heck of a lot better at my minimum wage job with all my parts intact.

I'm sure the ball player (ouch! now that, my friends, was a bad pun) thanked the batter, because while they were, uh, removing the uh, damaged organ, (and leaving the other one, I guess) the doctors discovered the baseball player had testicular cancer, so they had to cut it off, anyway. (Nurse, really, I don't need stitches.)

And then, to make his day, they broadcasted it on the radio and news. I wonder if they have physical therapy for this kind of surgery? If so, what the hell do you do?

But, hey, speaking of the media, I feel I have some defending to do. People gripe all the time about the media like it's a big, bad monster they thought was under their bed until they were thirteen or maybe yesterday, and somehow this monster got out and now all it wants to do is ruin their lives, and the lives of anyone else who gets near its wide-perimeter grasp.

What amazes me, is that people use the media to bitch about the media; in columns and letters to the editor. Does it ever hit them that they're biting the hand that feeds them all the information they'd ever want to know? Facts and figures, news that someone's aunt died, that interest rates are up, there's a killer on your block and Tonya Harding spit on the sidewalk today.

If you don't like it, switch the channel, get a different newspaper or become a reporter and change the situation yourself. But people watch and read

this stuff, which means ratings go up, and people buy these papers because they want the information inside. If no one bought a Time magazine because it had Tonya and Nancy on the cover, then Time would probably never run another article on the two again.

And the college press really gets burnt, because sometimes we don't know what the heck we're doing. After all, we're students, and we're doing

What really ticks me off is when someone I'm interviewing tries to tell me what to write or accuses me of writing a negative story because somebody wrote something bad about them years ago.

First of all, as a reporter, I can say 90 percent of all the college reporters I've met like controversy and dirt but don't even look for it unless it shows up under their noses (usually poking them right in the brain, too).

But when I woke up this morning, I was not spokesperson for all reporters in the world, so I can only say for myself that if I call to ask you questions, I'm not calling to get you in trouble or to find dirt on you—that's not my business or anybody else's, unless you've recently clubbed someone on the knee or something.

And if someone else has misquoted you in the past, call and yell at them for a few minutes before holding it against me and judging me for something someone else did while I was still in diapers. (Besides, I usually tape everything, and most of the time, they really did say that about your mother.)

Some people are really cooperative with the press, and those people are really wearing saints' cloaks under their clothes. May their souls never be roughened by a mistake of the press, or the stories it prints or films, and may they take their golden halos and beat senseless those individuals who see the press as a monster, and who feel the need to manipulate it to suit their own interests.

Because until the world smells and looks like a rose and no one wants to read about the rose or its thorns, then it's unethical to ask me to tell it otherwise, or to look the other way, and you can't pay me, or most reporters, enough to do any different.



**Stephanie Baccus**  
Staff writer

what students do: learning. If I misspell a word or a name in a report for literature class, my teacher marks the mistake and counts a few points off the grade for that one paper.

However, if I misspell a word or a name in the newspaper, even though someone else gets paid to check it for misspellings and missed it, (because they're learning, too) then everyone on staff hears a comment about it, and several of us are harassed or embarrassed in class.

In my case, someone telling me something good about the paper or one of the articles usually outweighs the snubs. Usually.

## International students feel cheated in classes

There has been a lot of discussion on this page about multiculturalism, quality of teaching in the university and evaluation of faculty members by students.

I will add a little to the whole issue by relating the experiences of international students, including mine.

There is a lot of stress on the international students to add diversity in the campus, both ethnic and cultural.

These students sacrifice a lot, though temporarily—the proximity of family members, friends and relatives.

Only those who experience this can understand its impact on the body, mind, emotions and feelings. What do international students find here?

After coming here, they see that undergraduate students, who are their classmates, are more knowledgeable on a subject because they have been studying similar courses for a longer time.

The amount of credit hours required for undergraduates helps him study many courses, and lav

his hands on equipment which graduate international students never saw in their home country.

An international student then expects the instructor to be more sensitive to his needs. Let me tell the experience of some of my friends to show



**Upendra Sabat**  
Staff writer

the reality versus the expectation.

In one of the courses, not only were these students not taught anything, but also were not given any hands-on opportunities "because they did not have any experience."

One of the students expressed his feelings to the person in charge. Some changes were made.

But the instructor continued to maintain his stand: "You do not expect me to tell you everything. Here is the equipment and there is the book. You have to learn by yourself."

The students were surprised: "If you tell us something, definitely we will practice more. But, unless we know something about the equipment, how do you expect us to operate this?"

At last, the instructor "taught" something in one class and expressed regret for "not doing this before."

One, the student did not learn much. Second, instead of getting justice, he got a lower grade for "committing the sin of having courage to talk to the instructor openly."

Is this what freedom means here?

Multiculturalism is OK. But, does it not need a bit more sensitivity, a bit more humane feelings on the part of those concerned to see that not only the outside but the inside is also OK?

## Washburn bill fails, Partnership for Excellence could pass

The Washburn bill has failed, and according to Sen. Jerry Moran (R-13th district) is not likely to come up again. Unfortunately, that leaves the Partnership for Excellence, which will increase tuition to pay for an increase in faculty salaries, out there on its own.

Contact with the legislators has led us to believe that the partnership may pass, which will mean higher tuition for students in the state of Kansas. Governor Joan Finney has said that she will veto the partnership without Washburn, and the legislators are unsure that enough votes can be collected

in effect, be vetoing the entire Board of Regents' budget for fiscal year '95. Steve Jordan, executive director of the regents, has requested that the presidents and Associated Students of Kansas directors of the three regional schools (Fort Hays State, Emporia State University and Pittsburg State University) aid in this process.

This week, Student Government Association President Nate Halverson and ASK Co-director Tara Pfannenstiel will be speaking to members of the House of Representatives in Topeka concerning the regent's budget and proposed changes.

Audrey Nogle  
Tara Pfannenstiel  
ASK Co-directors

to override that veto.

If the governor vetoes the partnership, she will,

## 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 town and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

Letters must be turned into the Leader office at least 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 numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

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## Campus Briefs

## Hours to change

Forsyth Library will be open during spring break from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 21-25 and will resume regular hours on March 26 and 27. It will be closed March 19 and 20.

After spring break, the library will have the following new schedule: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 11 p.m.

## Schedule available

The interview schedule for Jafra Cosmetics, Inc. will be available today in the Career Development and Placement Service, Sheridan 214.

## NTSO to meet

Non-Traditional Students Organization will be meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the NTSO Lounge. Meet the new officers over coffee. Let's get back on track.

## No Leader Friday

There will not be an issue of the University Leader this Friday due to spring break. The regular publication schedule will resume after break.

## 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. today. Anyone interested can sign up in Heather Hall.

## Club to convene

The Accounting Club will meet at 6 p.m. today 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.

## 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.



FRED HUNT / University Leader

## Interpretive dance

Sophie Girardot, France graduate student, and Sylvia Trevino, El Paso, Texas freshman, perform an interpretive dance as Carla Barber, Hays senior, reads her poem "Moon Woman" during the Poetry Speak Out Saturday at the Backdoor.

## Fire

from page 1

is still unknown, although it started on or near a couch on the front porch.

According to Schwartz, the fire was contained mostly to the porch and living room area of the front apartment.

While Russell and Girk felt the smoke damage was serious, Schwartz said only one of the six units, rented by Girk, was damaged to any great extent.

According to the fire department, all units of the building had power and utilities cut off to help control the fire Saturday morning.

By Monday, no one was living in the building.

However, Schwartz said the basement apartment could be habitable with utilities hooked up and "minor repairs," because it "suffered only

smoke and water damage."

A crowd of approximately 50 people watched firefighters on the ground and roof control the blaze.

Though not all incidents turned out to be cases involving flames, Schwartz said the fire department has responded to 112 calls so far this year.

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## Many students observe Lent

**Tammi Harris**  
Copy editor

"Lent is a time to focus on what our baptism means to us," Eric Lindbloom, Catholic Campus Center minister, said.

Many Fort Hays State students do just that.

"I've observed Lent since I was a little kid; going to parochial grade school, I started (observing Lent) in kindergarten, though I didn't realize what it was about until 3rd grade," Kevin Krebaum, Great Bend sophomore, said.

"I've observed it for 24 years, all my life," Vicki Lamatsch, Claflin senior, said.

Lent is the 40 day time span when a person observes "a time of prayer, reflection," a time to "take stock of your life," Lindbloom said.

In the old English version of the Bible, Lent means spring time, renewal and birth, Lindbloom said.

Lent is a preparation for Easter (the resurrection of Jesus). It answers the question, "Where do I need to change and grow?" Lindbloom said.

Easter is always the first Sunday after the first full moon of spring. Ash Wednesday begins the Lenten season, 40 days before Easter.

"Lent is a time of personal prayer, study and some kind of penance. It's a time of prayer and fasting,"

Lindbloom said.

Krebaum defined Lent as "formally giving up something at this time of the religious season, (it's done) out of respect and appreciation for Jesus giving his life for us."

It's "sacrificing something for the Lord," Lamatsch said.

"It's (Lent) linked to Mardi Gras (day before Ash Wednesday), in that it is a time to get rid of fat in the house; abstain from rich food," Lindbloom said.

In respect to giving up "rich foods," Jim Siokos, Davenport, Iowa, senior, said, "I don't eat beef on Wednesdays and Fridays."

Penance is "giving up something you normally do," Michelle Weigel, Great Bend sophomore, said.

"I am going to church every Friday; I do favors to try and make somebody's day that day," Lamatsch said.

"I do something that I don't usually do, (to observe Lent)," Chad Heinz, Ellinwood freshman, said.

Heinz sees it (Lent) as a "time for sacrificing for 40 days to honor the Lord because he did so much sacrificing when he was alive."

It's a "time for people to challenge themselves to give up something for God," Siokos said.

Different religions observe Lent. These dominations include such religions as Catholics, Episcopal, Baptist, Lutherans, etc. Lindbloom said.

## Special Olympics — from page 1

the volunteer orientation and training meeting.

She said all volunteers who sign up and work during the tournament will be given a T-shirt for their work.

Solko said, "The opening ceremony of the tournament will be held Thursday evening at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Around 1,000 basketball players from 90 teams and 45 organizations will participate in the tournament."

"Eminent singer Frankie Valence, Elvis Patterson, Dallas Cowboy football player; and Harold Ensley, a prominent fisherman, will attend the opening ceremony as guests. They will hand over the awards to the winners. Valence will also sing in the opening ceremony."

She said 15 cheerleading groups will participate in the tournament and their preliminary competition will be held Thursday afternoon.

Solko said those who cannot play on teams can participate in the Lower Motor Events and Individual Skills. Others also can participate in carnival games, dance or see movies in movie rooms specially set up.

She said, "There will be a banquet and a dance for the athletes and the coaches Friday night. The youngsters can also participate in an alternate dance the same night."

"The cheerleading finals will be held on Friday and a reception will be held for the family members of the players the same night."

Solko said there will be a closing ceremony Saturday afternoon where the guests will hand over awards, medals and ribbons to the winners.

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## The Rock Of Fort Hays State



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**The World needs to know  
what YOU think!!!**

The students of FHSU are seeking representative leaders for the coming academic year. Help your fellow classmates be being the voice they want heard. Run for office in the Student Government Association by *filing an intent-to-run form in the SGA office, second floor of the Memorial Union.*

Your fellow students are calling on you to represent them. DON'T miss your chance to be a leader. Run for office, but do it soon:

**Deadline for filing is April 1.**



# SPORTS

PAGE 4

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1994



TRAVIS MORISSE / University Leader

Fort Hays State junior outfielder Hank Humphreys slides safely into third base as Colorado School of Mines third baseman Pedro Alvarado tries to make the tag Sunday at Lark Park. The Tigers defeated the Orediggers 14-4.

## Pohlman, Eck first to compete in indoor nationals

**Wendy Crum**  
Staff writer

Mark Pohlman, Ellinwood senior, and Keith Eck, Goddard sophomore became the first Fort Hays State athletes to ever compete in the NCAA Division II Indoor Track and Field Championships held in Fargo, N.D. over the weekend.

"Pohlman ran an excellent race in the semifinals," Coach Jim Kroh said. He ran a 3:55.26 in the semifinals and qualified himself for the finals.

In the finals, Pohlman ran a 3:57.56 and finished 10th.

Eck captured ninth in the long jump. "Eck did not have a good day," Kroh

said. "He fouled on his two best jumps."

Eck became cautious after scratching and jumped a couple of feet behind the mark which cost him some inches, Kroh said.

"Both men felt they should have finished higher," Kroh said, "but they made it to the meet over the many athletes who did not. This is quite an accomplishment in itself."

This meet wrapped up the indoor season for the Tigers. "We had a really good year and are looking forward to the outdoor season on our new track," Kroh said.

The indoor track and field accomplishments for the '94 season were:

Team-Men: 3rd, at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championship meet.

Women: 3rd at RMAC.  
Individual-Men: 3rd at RMAC: first: Jamie Wren- 800 yard run, Eck- long jump and Lance Schwindt-triple jump.

Two NCAA Indoor qualifiers: Eck-long jump and Pohlman-1,500 yard run.

Top 10 best-ever marks at FHSU:  
Women: 60 yard dash-6th, Tracie Nurnberg.

55 high hurdles-6th, Jennifer Nowak; 7th, Chantay Brush.

176 yard low hurdles-9th, Nowak.

200 yard dash-2nd, Nurnberg; 3rd, Stephanie Walker.

600 yard run- 4th tie, Summer Vann (new Gross Coliseum record); 10th, Nicole Cordill.

800 yard run- 2nd, Leslie Nielsen (new Tiger indoor record).

1,000 yard run-1st, Leslie (new Tiger indoor record);

8th, Heather Cromwell.

1 mile run-3rd, Krista Adams; 4th, Nielsen.

Two mile run- 3rd, Adams; 10th, Jennifer West.

Distance Medley Relay-2nd, Vann, Cordill, Cromwell and Adams; 10th, Vann, Cordill, Nielsen and Adams.

Men: 55 high hurdles-5th (tie), Eck and Bruce Lockhart.

200 yard dash-7th, Lockhart; 8th, Andy Rucker.

600 yard run-10th, Chris Smith.

1,500 yard run- 7th, Pohlman.

35lb weightthrow-6th, Jeremy Hawks.

9th John Jirak; 10th, Chance Clutter.

## Tiger tennis team begins spring season today on neutral ground

**Kristin Holmes**  
Staff writer

The spring season for the Fort Hays State women's tennis team begins today as they challenge Seward County Community College, Liberal, on neutral ground.

"This is going to be kind of different for us. We are meeting Seward County halfway, in Cimarron and playing them," Jan Poulton, head women's tennis coach, said.

Poulton said it worked out better for both teams to meet halfway instead of traveling the full distance on a weekday.

This is the first game of the spring season and Poulton said the team is very excited.

"The fall season was a rough one for us. We had a young team and we weren't very confident. Now we are ready for the spring season and we hope to make it a very successful one," she said.

The team consists of nine members, but only six travel at one time. Number one doubles players are Josie Hardy, North Pole, Alaska, sophomore, and Melissa Wagner, Victoria sophomore.

Number two doubles players are Jackie Mai, Cimarron senior, and

Kara Kuhn, Victoria sophomore.

Poulton said all four of these players are equally strong and are the main elements on the team.

Number three doubles players are Shannon Tuley, Atchison freshman and Jodie Bergquist, Weskan freshman.

Poulton said the positions change

from week to week.

"For the meets, I choose the players I feel are best for the positions. They have to challenge each other in practice for playing positions for the next meet," she said.

Poulton said she feels there is a big change in the teams' attitudes.

"The team seems to have more

confidence this season. Their attitudes are much better and they seem to be having fun as well."

The team will take a rest from the action during spring break, but will host Barton County Community College on March 31.

## Rivalry turns ugly

**Ryan Buchanan**  
Sports editor

A strong rivalry between the Fort Hays State and Emporia State University baseball teams has been in existence for many years. This rivalry reared its ugly face once again during this weekend's Black and Gold Baseball Classic.

After refusing to shake hands with the Tigers following Friday night's game, Emporia State walked out of the tournament, refusing to play the Tigers in the Sunday night-cap game.

Sunday's games had run late and the FHSU vs. Emporia State game was delayed. This opened the door for the Hornets to avoid playing the Tigers. This excuse was that the Emporia State team would be home to late for its players to attend class.

FHSU Coach Curtis Hammeke said, "It's an unfortunate situation to have occurred. There's been a real strong rivalry there for a few years. They just didn't think it would be in their best interest to stay and play the last game, because they would be getting back to Emporia too late for their kids to go to class the next day."

As a result of Emporia State's choosing to leave the tournament, the game was chalked up as a 1-0 win for FHSU which capped off a perfect 6-0 weekend for the Tigers, and advanced their record to 10-3 on the season.

According to Tom Spicer, FHSU director of athletics, Emporia State will also be fined \$500 for breaking its contract to play all six games.

Hammeke said despite the Hornets' actions, the Tigers' success this weekend should not be overlooked.

"I thought it was a very unprofessional move and it's something you hate to see happen, but we don't want it to take away from the significance of the other games," he said.

Friday, FHSU downed Morningside College, 11-6, and Emporia State, 3-2, in the 10th inning. Saturday, the Tigers defeated Morningside, 4-1, and Wayne State College, 14-4. FHSU rounded the weekend with a 14-4 win over Colorado School of Mines and a 1-0 forfeit from Emporia State.

"I felt real good about this weekend. I thought we played real well. The most important thing is that we were able to get a few more games under our belt, and at the same time put together a little winning streak," Hammeke said.

Hammeke said he is pleased with how the Tiger baseball season is progressing thus far.

"We started off kind of slow at first, but the more games we've played, the more we've improved. I'm real pleased with the development we've shown at this point, and I think we're happy with where we are right now," Hammeke said.

Thursday at 4:30 p.m., FHSU faces Kansas Wesleyan at home.

Hammeke said, "I think Kansas Wesleyan has a pretty good ball club. I think they'll come in here with a team we can't afford to take lightly."



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