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### University Leader April 1, 1994

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# THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

## Inside

The men's baseball team lost both games of the double header against Washburn University Wednesday moving their record to 19-9.  
**See story page 5**



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FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1994

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 88, No. 47

## 'Artists for Art' protest over cat's removal

**Scott Aust**  
Entertainment reporter

Fort Hays State witnessed a resurgence of student activism Tuesday afternoon when approximately 35 students staged a protest on the first floor of Rarick Hall.

Instead of protesting against homelessness, poverty or the government, the students protested the administration's removal of "Art" the cat from Rarick Hall.

"Art" has been the unofficial mascot of the art department since being found last fall by Art Department Chair Gary Coulter.

Students and faculty from the art department named the cat and contributed money for its food and medical bills.

The cat roamed freely throughout Rarick Hall's first floor classrooms before being removed three weeks ago after a medical complaint was filed by Suzanne Knorr, assistant professor of communication.

Knorr, who is allergic to cats, apparently had a severe reaction after being exposed to the cat early this semester.

The protest was organized by a group called "Artists for Art," who want "Art" returned to Rarick.

In an effort to gain the cat's reinstatement, the group has been circulating a petition and has collected 700 signatures so far, Meg Coulter, Hays graduate student, said.

The protestors timed their dem-

onstration to coincide with Knorr's arrival to teach a class.

The protestors carried several signs and placards bearing the likeness of "Art" and also wore several T-shirts with captions questioning the administration's decision.

The protestors chanted and waved their signs at Knorr when she arrived for class and also when she left, two hours later. Knorr walked by and into her class. She said nothing.

Knorr said some of the comments as she was leaving seemed threatening and she felt "surprised" when she saw the protestors.

Protestors had different opinions of why "Art" should be returned to Rarick.

"I think he (Art) should be allowed to stay if students didn't complain," Greg Younger, Ellis junior, said.

"Just one teacher complained and she's not even part of the art department," Younger said.

Another student said she also had allergies, but didn't mind the presence of "Art."

"(In the art department) We have paint, ceramics; everything is toxic," Julie Lade-Wills, Ashland, Neb., graduate student, said.

"Everyone is allergic to something. What's so bad about a cat?" she said.

### Protest

see page 3



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Art major students protest the removal of 'Art' the cat from Rarick Hall Tuesday afternoon outside the computer lab, Rarick 103.

## Housing discussion scheduled to air Friday on channel 9

**Upendra Sabat**  
Staff writer

Mark Bannister, director of the Docking Institute for Public Affairs, will moderate a televised panel discussion on "Housing issues in rural Kansas" on Smoky Hills Public Television, KOOD channel 9, Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Panelists include Terry Carlson, Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing, Karen Herrman, Governor's Task Force on Housing, Linda Hunsicker, Northwest Kansas Planning and Development, Cy Moyer, First National Bank, Philipburg, and Ned Webb, Russell County Economic Development director.

Bannister said most of the commu-

nities in western Kansas experienced loss of population during last 20 years. Hence, it is a positive feeling to see that some of them now having some growth in population.

But, housing problems and inability to finance housing in small rural Kansas communities is resulting in stagnation of economic growth in the area, he said.

Bannister said federal and state governments have housing programs designed for cities and larger towns. Small rural communities cannot benefit much from these programs.

"Small rural Kansas counties such as Osborne, Lenora, Norton and small cities such as Larned, Dodge City and even Hays are experiencing housing shortages to a large extent," he said.

"The business community cannot hire or bring people from outside because housing is not available for them. This not only retards the economic development of the area but also becomes an impediment for the residents to switch to some other profession other than agriculture which is a necessity now."

Bannister said congressional reforms resulting in a national savings and loans fiasco created constraints for banks financing housing. Also, the housing appraisal, either from the banks or independent organizations, becomes much less than the real cost of construction of a house.

"Suppose a house costs \$80,000 in reality, the appraisers put it at \$40,000. The banks cannot finance more than

this amount. This is a problem for the residents to build new houses," Bannister said.

"Some old people also are not able to maintain their houses because of physical or financial reasons. The houses become dilapidated and not worthy of living. They need a lot of money for their repair."

"Hence, while on one side there is housing shortage, on the other side, there are houses people cannot use."

Bannister said, "As 99 out of 105 counties in Kansas are rural, there needs to be substantial efforts to provide housing in these areas to boost speedy economic growth. Panelists Carlson who will speak on the state government's policy on housing and Herrman who will represent the governor, will put light on these issues."

"Moyer will represent banks' point of view, while Hunsicker and Webb will speak how to go about setting up a regional office for 18 counties around Hays to face the housing shortages in the area."

## International fair brings world closer to Hays

**Scott Aust**  
Entertainment reporter

Situated on the dry plains of western Kansas, Hays is seemingly isolated from the rest of the world.

Fort Hays State's International Student Union intends to break Hays' isolation.

The ISU will hold its International Students Fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow at The Mall, 2938 Vine.

Sophie Girardot, Douai, France, graduate student,

said, "We're trying to have as many countries involved as possible."

Nearly 20 countries will be featured at the fair, Joe Potts, international student advisor, said.

"There will be a lot of Asian countries, including Thailand, China and Japan," Potts said.

Other countries include Nigeria, Italy, Spain, France and several others, Potts said.

The fair is normally held annually inside the Memorial Union, Potts said.

This year, the fair was moved to The Mall to allow for more flexibility.

"It's a new thing for us. We thought we'd try something different to attract another segment of Hays' population," Potts said.

Potts said several people at past fairs had asked why no international food was sold.

"We were not able to sell food in the union so that's why we decided to move the fair to The Mall," Potts said.

Potts said five or six of the nearly 20 countries represented at the fair will feature native food for sale from

11:30 a.m. until they run out.

"Some of the food is really spicy for people who are adventurous in their eating," Potts said.

However, Potts said students will prepare "two levels" of food so everyone can try a sample.

Potts said there are "around 200" international students on campus and "probably 100" students are involved in the fair.

Girardot said the event promises to be memorable. She said there will be

combat, indian dueling, dancing and musicians.

Booths will be set up along the mall's walkway and a stage

will be constructed in the central lobby. The booths will display items from each student's country.

Potts said posters, art work, clothing, pottery and jewelry will be available for people to look at and discuss with the students.

"It's a colorful event," Potts said. Potts said the international students will display whatever things they brought with them to this country from their homelands.

At 1 p.m., a 45-minute program will be presented on the central stage. "Several students will perform traditional dances and will be wearing traditional costumes," Potts said.

"The stage performance is always the most interesting," Girardot said.

Girardot said, "This is the main event for the International Students Union. I think it will be quite successful."

"I encourage people to bring their families, because this is not something you see every day in Hays," Potts said.



TRAVIS MORRISSE / University Leader

### AIDS awareness

Sandra Malesevic, Bucklin junior, and Brain Hill, George junior, perform a skit on AIDS Wednesday in the Fort Hays Ballroom. Both are members of Tiger by the Tale, peer theater troupe, and the group performed skits as part of AIDS Awareness Day.

## Growth in Hays' retail brings employment

**Tammi Harris**  
Copy editor

The Mall, 2938 Vine, is internally growing due to the retail picking up in Hays.

Retail is "definitely picking up," Mike Michaelis, mall manager, said. "Sales as a whole are strong. They were especially strong at Christmas and after and during spring," Michaelis said.

One effect of the retail picking up and new stores opening as an effect of it, would be the opening of Tradehome Shoes in The Mall.

Tradehome Shoes is currently open for business during regular mall business hours, "but we're not sure when the grand opening will be," Anetta Howell, Tradehome Shoes manager, said.

Tradehome Shoes used a campus

interview method to hire FHSU students.

On March 9, representatives from Tradehome Shoes came to campus. "About 24 or so students" turned out for the interviewing.

For the first part of the interview, Tradehome Shoes representatives did a "regular introduction interview," to "let them (FHSU) students know who we were, and what we're about, since we're new in town," Howell said.

The second part of the interview was on a personal level, "so we could get to know them," Howell said.

After this, a second interview was set up with the FHSU students that Tradehome Shoes were most impressed with.

"We were real impressed," (the)

### Growth

see page 3



# OPINIONS

PAGE 2

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1994

## EDITORIAL

### Students should protest more important issues

Who would have guessed that one little cat could cause so much controversy (see related story, page one)? And that so many students would pick this issue to actually get involved and take a stand.

Let the school try to raise tuition or propose new housing that will cost \$400 per month, and no one says a word.

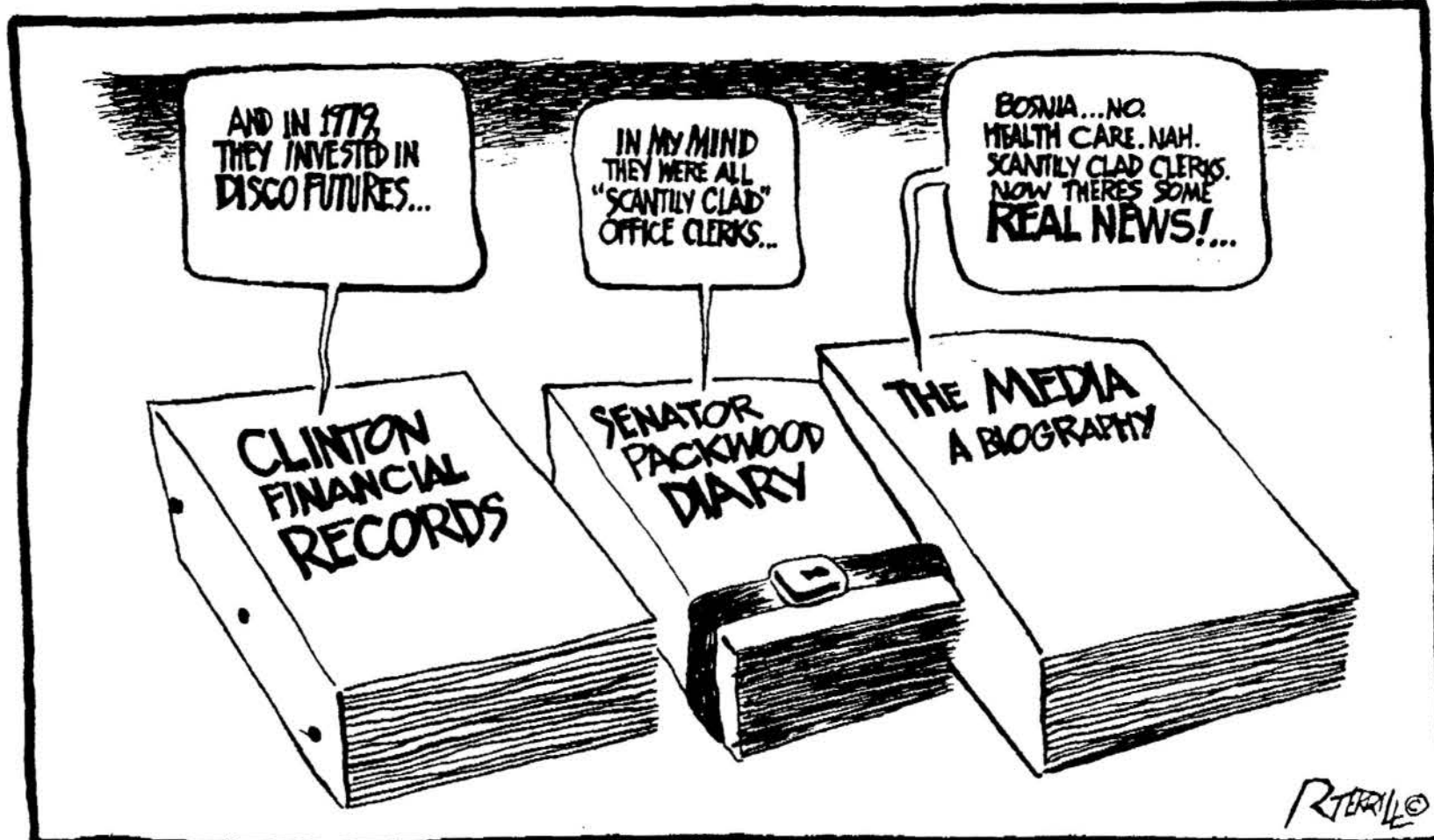
But let the administration remove a cat from a campus building because a teacher is allergic to it, and we have petitions and picket lines, a general uprising.

What is wrong with this picture? Why don't students use their political energies to make more important changes? It seems that students are willing to look the other way on important issues, but try to take their cat away and all hell breaks loose.

The cat is causing physical discomfort to a teacher who has to spend time in Rarick Hall through no choice of her own. If the art students are that attached to the cat, they can take time to visit "Art" at his new home. Is this a difficult decision?

It's great to see Fort Hays State students finally taking a stand about something, but they picked the wrong issue to get worked up about.

So next time you find a stray puppy that has been abused, just call the students of FHSU. They'll be happy to stage a protest. But if World War III is about to break out, you better check elsewhere.



### Intent to run deadline today Senator applicants need to realize responsibilities

Today we have the opportunity to make a difference at Fort Hays State and voice our opinions.

The Student Government Association is the one campus organization that represents the entire student body. Through the student senate, students from every area of FHSU are able to voice their opinions and work for a better university for you and for me.

Today marks the deadline to file an application to run for a seat on the SGA, and I encourage you to become more involved in your university by running for a seat in your area.

When you pick up that application which may be your first step toward being an FHSU leader, think about the responsibilities that will go along with the position if you are elected. As SGA reporter, I have witnessed this student senate in action and seen first-hand the dedication these senators must possess to make the organization succeed.

Commitment is the key here. This applies to committing oneself to attend all meetings and submeetings. SGA meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the Memorial Union. And be prepared to devote

that entire evening to the meeting.

But a commitment to the students must also be made, not only by gathering their opinions, but also by relaying relevant information to all university students.

SGA has expressed a need for senators to get

complain are needed?

Important issues are continually being faced by student senate. This semester has seen SGA officers and senators successfully lobby Kansas legislators to vote down the bill outlining the integration of Washburn University into the Kansas Board of Regents. Whether FHSU students realize it or not, passing of such a bill would have a great impact on the university.

Closer to home, SGA has worked for campus safety and we are one step closer with the kiosks located around campus.

What is next? What do we want to see on SGA's priority list? Longer library and computer lab hours or more parking lots around the residence halls?

Today is the day to begin to make a difference. Make that commitment for yourself and for your peers and run for SGA. Even if you decide not to run for a seat on student senate, I still encourage you to get involved by voting in the elections on April 14 and to attend their weekly meetings.

And I'll see you at the meetings, doing my best to relay important university events and issues to the public.



**Melissa Chaffin**  
Features editor

more students involved and active on campus. You don't have to join SGA to become involved on campus; there are many other organizations that you can also join, but what better way to voice your opinion and work for the changes we all love to

## THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

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

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published every Tuesday and Friday except during university holidays, examination periods or specially announced occasions.

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

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### Letter Policy

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

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

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

Letters must be turned into the Leader two days before the 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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Rebecca Lofton, Managing editor  
Melissa Chaffin, Features editor  
Carnie Stanley, Ad manager  
Katie Hess, Classified ad manager  
Lynn Ann Huntington, adviser  
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Ryan Buchanan, Sports editor  
Erin Heers, Graphics  
Travis Monette, Photo editor  
Robert Terrill, Cartoonist  
Christina Humphrey, Business manager

### Bowling class gives student 'new attitude'

It's kind of hard to call someone a professor of bowling, but when you've been teaching Bowling 103 at Fort Hays State for as long as Bill Moyer, director of recreation area, Memorial Union, has and you start getting students that say their parents took bowling class from him when they were in school, you appropriately earn the title.

Teaching bowling may seem somewhat of an oxymoron. Why would you have to be taught how to throw a ball at a bunch of pins?

Moyer would swiftly point out that you have a bad attitude and attempt to persuade your ignorant rear to drop the class.

Bowling is his life and he wants you to live it, feel it and, most of all, just learn it. He would probably skip a class to go bowl in a tournament if he had the chance (like he did Monday).

When I used to go bowling on Sunday afternoons (about twice a year or once on a leap year), I would walk up to the line with whatever weight ball my skinny fingers can fit in and whip it down at the middle pin like the harder it's thrown, the more pins I knock down (how wrong I was).

Some pins fall, some don't, but the best part is when you've just finished counting your pins and your ball magically reappears on the rack.

Where did it come from and how did it get there so fast? You will find that out in the class.



**Tim Gratzner**  
Guest writer

Occasionally, you will throw the ball when somebody hits the reset button, and the ball slams into the gate that sweeps the pins away, but that kind of excitement only happens once in a great while.

This was my attitude before I gained 70 terms on the Bill Moyer bowling diet (not a personal refer-

ence of any kind).

Now, not only do I know the correct bowling walk (three steps and slide, nose over toes), but I know what a "bedpost," a "sleeper," and a "wash-out" are (kind of sounds like a Sunday morning sport).

Actually, bowling only sounds tranquil, but Moyer will wake you up on the subject. Just think about that when you are pre-enrolling (Personal wellness class is overrated, I hear).

His class will help you to end your dilemmas about who sits around and decides that three strikes in a row will be dubbed a "turkey." At least they could have used a more prominent bird name like a "hawk" or an "eagle" (like in golf, a real man's sport). "Turkey" kind of sounds like you are the loser of the group because you actually took the game seriously.

From the hand of a student still taking the course, I write that Moyer is a great American for teaching and interesting us in the art of bowling and adding a dimension to a sport that tends to have the reputation of being, well, a few pins short of a gutter ball.

### April Fool's Day Top Five List

It's that time of the year again. The day when harmless (or not so harmless) practical jokes are played on unsuspecting people all across the United States.

If you're one of those people who are always the jokee instead of the joker, I know how you feel. I am always the one to fall for the stupid jokes. But this year, things are going to change.

I have planned ahead. I want to help you people out there with no ideas of what jokes to play. So here it is, my April Fool's Day Top Five:

1. Get to the mail before your roommate and confiscate her tax return. Tell her that it never came and hide it for the next three months.  
2. Tell your parents that you have a new job and

will no longer be needing their financial support. This one's so ludicrous it probably won't work, but if it does it would be great to dash their hopes.

3. Tell your roommate that her mother called at 6 a.m. this morning and figured out she slept at her boyfriend's house.

4. Inform your boyfriend that you have been having an affair with your chemistry lab partner and are carrying his illegitimate child. You better follow this one with "April Fool's Day!" really quick.

5. And if you want to be anonymous, you can call the radio stations, tell them school is cancelled and see if they announce it before they realize there couldn't possibly be a blizzard in 70 degree weather. Good luck!



**Tracy Whitlock**  
Editor in chief

### Letters to the editor

#### 'Art' should be allowed to stay in Rarick Hall

Fort Hays State prides itself as a "high-tech, high-touch university." One of the best examples of high touch in the art department was "Art" the cat. I say was, because my late night grading companion and honorable friend to 200 art majors has been evicted.

This eviction was caused because of a complaint by one person. If the lines are being drawn defining a standard rigid institutional life at FHSU, please place me on the side of the cat.

Michael Florian Jilg  
Professor of Art



## Campus Briefs

## Tiger Tots enrollment

Tiger Tots Nurtury Center is now taking applications for summer and fall '94. For more information call 628-4101 or stop by Rarick 109.

## Club to convene

The English club will be meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Protestant Campus Center, Sixth and Elm streets.

## Easter library hours

Forsyth Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 11 p.m. on Sunday. It will resume regular hours on Monday.

## Art exhibition open

The "10+1 Fine Arts Exhibition" by advanced fine arts students will be running until April 13 at the Hays Art Center, 112 E. 11th St.

## Schedules available

The interview schedule for Lewis Commodities will be available on Tuesday in the Career Development and Placement Service, Sheridan 214.

## 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. today, 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.

## Students of the month

Student Government Association is looking for outstanding students of the month. The nominating person must submit the name and phone number of themselves and the student.

For more information, call the SGA office at 628-5311.



TRAVIS MORISSE / University Leader

## Blackjack

Sean Reeves, Lawrence freshman, deals cards at a blackjack table during Wiest Hall's Casino Night last night in the basement of Wiest Hall.

## Growth

students were open and friendly, so it made us look forward to opening the store for business," Howell said.

Tradehome Shoes currently has two FHSU students on their staff.

Tradehome Shoes chose the two students from a campus interview process which took place March 9.

"There's a good number of them (FHSU students) that work in The Mall, mostly 'evening and weekend help,'" Michaelis said.

The campus interview to select new employees is each store's own choice, but new stores may be on the way to The Mall.

There are lots of "prospects and interests" from stores to be in The Mall. But no names of stores can be released because "leases have not been signed yet," Michaelis said.

There are currently open spaces in The Mall for lease.

Tradehome Shoes was placed in the old video arcade section of the mall, across from Musicland.

"The store is big enough and it looks great," Howell said.

Michaelis said he feels retail is the secondary effect of growth in Hays.

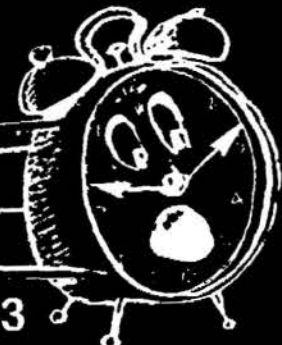
"Manufacturing and diversity cause retail to come in," Michaelis said.

Hays "could not survive on retail alone," Michaelis said.

## Time Change

Don't forget to  
spring your clock  
ahead one hour

2 a.m. Sunday, April 3



your way ...  
right away

Limited time only  
Hays, Dodge City

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**mfb** Fatten up your resume!

MUAB applications are now  
available for chairpersons!

Pick up applications upstairs in the Memorial  
Union or call 628-5308 for more information

## Protest

from page 1

Knorr consulted a doctor after missing several classes at the beginning of this semester.

The connection between the allergy and the cat was made only after other possible allergens, including mold and asbestos, were ruled out.

Knorr said this is the first time she has taught on Rarick's first floor.

Because the cat makes its home on the first floor, Knorr believes there is a connection.

"I got sick while teaching over there and I have been (sick) ever since," Knorr said.

Knorr said students in her Desktop Publishing class witnessed her reaction whenever

the cat wandered into her classroom.

Knorr said she would sneeze, get watery eyes and sometimes couldn't speak whenever the cat was around.

Knorr said a few students have approached her in private to say they are also allergic to cats.

G. Coulter said he thought the cat's removal was "unnecessary."

The cat currently lives at G. Coulter's house, but must be kept inside because he keeps returning to Rarick.

"He was born on campus and it's all he knows as a home," G. Coulter said.

"I'm very sympathetic to people with severe allergies," G. Coulter said.

"On the other hand, most people learn to adapt. With the treatment of allergies, there's a certain attitude: You can adapt to your environment or you can expect your environment to adapt to you. I think that's kind of selfish," G. Coulter said.

Knorr filed a medical complaint

with the administration and said the decision to remove the cat was "out of her hands after that."

"After the complaint was filed, it was up to Dr. Knorr to find out the cause of the allergy," Communication Department Chair Willis Watt said.

"She went to a doctor who concluded the cat was, in part, responsible for it," Watt said.

After the cause is determined, Watt said it is up to the administration to do something about the problem.

"The issue is she has a job to do. The cat makes her sick so she can't do her job," Watt said.

"I think people need to know how sick she was. She needs to be able to perform without being pumped full of

drugs," Watt said.

Watt said he has

nothing against the

cat and wouldn't

mind it staying "if

it didn't cause

(Knorr) to

be sick."

Knorr said she has nothing against "Art" and she loves animals.

Regarding the keeping of animals in a campus building, G. Coulter said,

"At the present time there is no policy (concerning animals) at Fort Hays State."

G. Coulter said the controversy over "Art" would "probably force" the administration to create a policy.

However, Terron Jones, director of the Physical Plant, said the university does have a policy regarding animals.

"As a part of the Life/Safety Code, the only pets allowed in a building would be animals for the handicapped, hearing impaired or seeing eye dogs," Jones said.

"There is no state law about animals in state buildings," Jones said.

**"He was born on campus and it's all he knows as a home."**

**Gary Coulter**

Art department chair

## Intramural Upcoming Events

**4 on 4 football:** Entries due Friday, April 1 & play begins: Monday, April 4 @ 7 p.m. on football fields

**Billiards tournament:** Entries due & play begins: Monday, April 4 and Tuesday, April 5 @ 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union

**Electronic darts:** Entries due & play begins: Wednesday, April 6 and Thursday, April 7 @ 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union

## Become part of the University Leader

Applications are available for the following positions on summer and fall staffs:

**All are paid positions.**

- Editor in Chief
- Co-Editors
- Photography Editor
- Features Editor
- A.P.s
- Advertising Manager
- Managing Editor
- Sports Editor (fall only)
- Reporters
- Photographers

Must be a full time student to be paid.

Editor applications are due April 12.

Staff applications are due April 19.

Stop by Picken 104 for your application.

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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 by 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.**



# FEATURES

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1994

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

PAGE 4

## FHSU honors Kansas' oldest senior companion

94-year-old woman serves elderly

**Melissa Chaffin**  
Features editor

Edna Berland, 94, was honored recently as the oldest active senior companion in Kansas.

The Senior Companion Program is sponsored by Fort Hays State, and their office is located in the Memorial Union.

Joy Fischer, assistant director, said the purpose of the program is to provide low-income elderly with jobs. She said a senior companion must be at least 60 years old.

"Normally, senior companions go into the homes of elderly and assist them so they can remain independent," Fischer said. "We also have companions who serve hospitals and nursing homes."

Berland has been in the senior companion program working at St. John's of Hays Nursing Facility, 2010 E. 25th St., for the past 15 years.

At a reception at St. John's on Sunday, March 6, Sen. Jerry Moran, R-Hays, was on-hand to present Berland with a senate resolution in honor of her service. The resolution congratulated and commended her for being the oldest senior companion in Kansas and

cited her as an inspiration to others.

"I feel a little bit humble. I was highly honored by the state, the program and the nursing home," Berland said.

She works 20 hours a week, and her duties at St. John's include visiting with the residents, pushing them to lunch or back to their rooms and taking them to church services.

When she started out, she also wrote letters for the elderly.

"If they have a need for something and they express it, we try to fulfill it," Berland said.

Fischer said the best way to describe Berland is "fun-loving."

"She's a very friendly, kind-hearted lady, very energetic and compassionate," Fischer said.

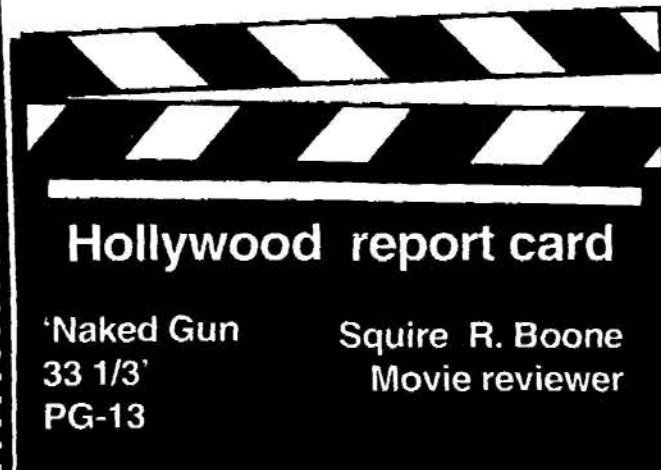
Berland grew up in Rooks County and went to school in Palco. In '36, Berland and her husband moved to Hays where they owned and operated a service station and raised four children.

Berland's other hobbies include gardening, crochet and playing cards.

"The program has done a lot more for me than I could do for anyone else," Berland said.

The Senior Companion Program serves elderly in a six-county area: Ellis, Rooks, Rush, Trego, Russell and Pawnee.

## '33 1/3' defies review, is mindless fun



Watching "The Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult" is enough to make a movie critic quit his job.

What good does it do to review a movie that defies review?

The plot is unoriginal, weak and has more holes in it than a year of Sundays; the characters are wooden and rather uninteresting; and the dialogue is uninspired and somewhat less than sparkling.

A critic should have a field day with the movie.

But none of the movie's technical shortcomings matter any because it is funny—in a stupid, silly sort of way.

Leslie Nielsen returns as Lieutenant Frank Drebin, head of the police squad. He has retired to a life of domestic doldrum with wife Jane (Pricilla Presley), but misses his life of adventure and killing people.

But an incarcerated terrorist bomber's (Fred Ward) plan to strike again lures Frank out of retirement and into an undercover assignment in prison to discover where.

O.J. Simpson and George Kennedy return as Detective Nordberg and Sergeant Hocken, Drebin's sidekicks in slapstick sleuthing, and making her motion picture debut is alleged silicone queen Anna Nicole Smith as Tanya Peters, the mystery woman from Frank's past.

Strong stories, characters and scripts were never part of the films of David Zucker, Jerry Zucker and Jim Abrahams.

In fact, the stories exist for the sole sake of disappearing after the laughs start (no need for a story to get in the way of a good laugh).

"Hot Shots Part Deux," "Airplane!" and "Top Secret!" and the two previous Naked Gun films are notable for their unabashed physical shtick, cheap laughs, low-blow humor and occasional satire.

These films worked because they never took themselves seriously and neither does "The Final Insult."

Nielsen follows the first rule of comedy and gets maximum laughs by playing the doltish, perpetually literal Drebin with deadpan honesty.

Presley, Ward, Simpson and Kennedy also score big for playing their characters straight.

Smith is solely a sex symbol in the film; but then, she probably couldn't handle anything more complicated.

If there is any problem with "The Final Insult," it's in the number and quality of laughs it delivers.

David Zucker vacated the director's chair in favor of Peter Segal for this sequel and it shows.

Audiences have gotten used to searching the backdrops of a Zucker/Abrahams/Zucker film for a lot of its biggest laughs.

Sadly, this time the backdrop is nearly devoid of silliness.

The camera stares most of the gags straight in the mouth (another Zucker/Abrahams/Zucker trademark).

Also, there is no public figure satire that goes overboard. ("The Naked Gun" took a Queen Elizabeth look-a-like and put her in Dodger Stadium eating a hot dog; Barbara Bush took the brunt of most of the jokes in "The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear.")

But the credits are as funny as ever and anyone who doesn't stay to read them all will miss some great gags.

My favorite gags: the headline on the newspaper Nielsen is reading and Simpson's endzone victory dance, both in the background of the opening scene.

This no-brainer doesn't come close to the inspired lunacy of "Top Secret!" the sheer silliness of "Airplane!" or the utter nonsense of its predecessors, but "The Final Insult" does deliver some laughs in a big way.

As usual, any laugh in a Zucker/Abrahams/Zucker film is always a double take: once at the joke and once at yourself for falling for something so stupid.

Grade for the course: B-

## 'Dinosaur-oriented' students dig up two new projects

**Tammi Harris**  
Copy editor

Ten "dinosaur-oriented" Fort Hays State students will get to participate in

two new major projects this year, Kenneth Neuhauser, professor of geosciences, said.

The field geology class (Geoscience 552) will get to participate in a major dinosaur dig outside Fruita, Colo., on May 24-26. The diggers will be digging at the Mygatt-Moore quarry.

The other major project these FHSU students will get to participate in is a Paleolithic dig. It will be held June 11-12 near Arkansas City.

Paleolithic means a characteristic of the early phase of the Stone Age.

The students who will get to participate in these two special projects include those enrolled in the class: three geoscience graduate students from the class last semester and three graduate students from the biology department.

Those coming from the biology department will get to go along because they do their class work around mammalogy, the branch of zoology that deals with mammals.

On the dinosaur dig, students will get to work side by side with James Kirkland and perhaps with Robert Bakker. Bakker is completing a dig in Mexico, so his presence there is tentative.

These men will be "teaching" the students by working with them, Neuhauser said.

Both men were scientific advisors for the movie "Jurassic Park," according to the press release.

The dinosaur dig will be in connection with the California based company, Dinamation, Inc.

The Paleolithic dig, sponsored by the Kansas Anthropological Association and the Kansas Archaeological Survey, will teach the students "archaeological digging techniques," Neuhauser said.

Archaeology is the scientific study of historic or prehistoric peoples and their cultures by analysis of their artifacts, inscriptions, monuments and other remains.

"It (Paleolithic dig) is an ancient native North American sight. On the study, the students will use magnetometers, which is an instrument for measuring the intensity of a magnetic field," Neuhauser said.

The students will survey over fire pits, so the students can see if they (magnetometers) will detect these ancient pits, where food, etc., was cooked.

First the students will do it over a known pit, then the students will go explore elsewhere to find other firepits.

The firepits contain archeological interests such as arrows, bones or samples of food eaten back then.

A typical day includes rising at 6 a.m. and finishing the day at 4 or 5 p.m. After the evening meal, which will be prepared by Neuhauser and a

graduate student, campers work in the study tents from 10 p.m. to midnight, according to the press release.

Neuhauser said he will go to the grocery store every three to four days to keep fresh food in supply.

"We work in elevations anywhere from 5,000 to 12,000 feet. Everywhere from the Rockies to the desert," Neuhauser said.

"We're a travelling education system. We take the dorms and the libraries with us," he said.

The field trips are "very vigorous work," it is the most demanding course, with all respect to others, offered at FHSU, Neuhauser said.

The field trip lasts from four and a half weeks to five and a half weeks. The students work six days a week, early to late in the day. The students work mapping projects, describe and interpret rock formations, discuss historical, structural, environmental and engineering aspects of the area of biology and geological disciplines, according to the press release.

"It is real exciting which includes hard field work," Neuhauser said.

The course is a six credit hour course.

It is the departmental "capstone" course where the students pull together their knowledge from all of the disciplines in geology and apply them to the real world," according to the press release.

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# SPORTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1994

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

PAGE 5

## Tigers drop doubleheader to Bods



TRAVIS MORISSE / University Leader

Fort Hays State junior second baseman Corey Bleke throws to first to complete a double play against Washburn University at Larks Park Wednesday.

**Scott Hall**  
Staff writer

Wednesday, the Washburn University Ichabods brought their 19-9 record into Larks Park to play a doubleheader against the 19-7 Tiger baseball team.

In a pitching battle, the Tigers lost both games, the first 5-0 and the second game ended with the Tigers losing a close one 2-1.

"Our pitching was great all day, we kept our hitters in the game, but we just couldn't seem to get anything going," Steve Jimenez, Denver, Colo., senior, said.

In the first seven inning game of the doubleheader, the Tiger baseball team faced a tough left-hander in Washburn's Judd Liebau who handed the Tigers their first shut-out of the season.

The game was tied until the fourth inning when the Tigers committed four of their six errors to give up five runs. The Ichabods only had two hits during the fourth inning when Washburn's Pat Whitney, Overland Park, senior in-fielder, hit a triple down the third-base line that brought in three runners.

"It seemed like we were dead all day, we just couldn't get ourselves in the game, the errors were plays we should have made, maybe we were

tired from all the travelling," Jimenez said.

The travelling included spending most of spring break in Lubbock, Texas, for the Wagon Wheel Classic and a trip to New Mexico that resulted in a cancelled game.

The second game was close throughout. The Tigers got on the board first when catcher Spike Mitchell, San Diego, Calif., senior, hit a homerun over the right-field wall during the second inning. However, the Ichabods were quick to score in the next inning. That was the only scoring until the sixth inning, when an Ichabod base runner scored on another error by the Tigers.

That was enough to insure the Ichabods the win, despite good relief pitching by Chris Young, Carlsbad, Calif., junior.

"We had lots of chances, and the error we made in the sixth was what ended it," Jimenez said.

The Tigers next competition is today at Larks Park against Denver University. The two teams will play a pair of double headers.

The first one begins at 4 p.m. today, and Saturday's games will begin at 1 p.m.

The Tigers have already faced Denver University twice this season in the Tiger Baseball Classic where they defeated DU 7-4 and 10-9.



TRAVIS MORISSE / University Leader

Fort Hays State sophomore shortstop Brian Keck throws out a Washburn University player Wednesday at Larks Park.

## Tiger diamond watch

Includes 26 Games

### Pitching Statistics

Pitcher	ERA	W	L	SO	BB
Herrman, Glen	0.00	0	0	1	0
Young, Chris	2.35	1	0	19	5
Traffas, Daniel	3.13	4	2	26	12
Kerr, Harper	3.48	2	0	30	19
Rosetta, Joe	6.26	2	2	11	15
Bieker, Cory	6.39	2	0	4	13
Hoeme, Larry	6.89	2	1	17	9
Jimenez, Steve	7.17	2	2	16	15
Newman, Troy	7.36	1	0	7	4
Thurlow, Brian	7.59	3	0	17	20
Dinkel, Danny	8.18	1	1	13	9
FHSU	5.52	19	9	161	121

### Batting Statistics

Player	BA	AB	R	H	RBI	HR
Lindsay, Larry	.379	29	8	11	10	0
Gillespie, Chay	.373	83	24	31	22	1
Grace, Billy	.369	84	29	31	23	5
Metzen, Metzen	.313	64	15	20	13	1
Mitchell, Spike	.304	92	28	28	23	4
Blecke, Corey	.300	70	18	21	11	1
Keck, Brian	.293	58	14	17	6	0
Humphreys, H.	.291	55	18	16	11	1
Blecha, Randy	.286	77	18	22	21	5
Henderson, L.	.273	77	18	21	14	3
Peed, Chad	.250	52	16	13	15	0
FHSU	.309	747	208	231	169	21

## Golfers compete in first tourney

**Scott Hall**  
Staff writer

Last weekend, the Fort Hays State golf team travelled to Warrensburg, Mo., to compete in the Central Missouri State Invitational.

Despite bad weather, the golf team was able to post scores good enough to place them eighth among the 22 teams that took places in the tournament.

"It rained all day Saturday, and it was cool, and then it was clear Sun-

day, but breezy and cool. The course condition was also bad because they had installed a new sprinkler system, and the greens had some winter kill, but I was pleased for the first tournament even though the course condition and weather was poor," head coach, Tom Johansen, said.

The team's best scores were turned in by Rob Pettit, Burnsville, Minn., junior, and Ryan Ketter, Tipton freshman, who both shot a total score of 80, 75, 155 and 77, 78, 155 respectively on the par 71 Fertle Springs course.

"Rob didn't play well the first day but came back, Ryan was very consistent, but both could do better, and the whole team is capable of doing better," Johansen said.

The next competition for the FHSU golfers is this weekend in Edmond, Okla., at the Central Oklahoma Inv.

**Central Missouri State Invitational:** Team scores

East Central (Okla.) 593, Central Missouri State 594, Southwest Baptist (Mo.) 594, Northeast Missouri State 607, Lincoln (Mo.) 610, Ne-

braska-Kearney 610, Missouri-Rolla 611, FHSU 620, Benedictine 621, Missouri Western 624, Indian Hills JC (Iowa) 624, Drury (Mo.) 625, Pittsburgh State 626, Winona State (Minn.) 630, Penn Valley JC (Mo.) 633, Missouri Southern 633, Washburn 636, South Illinois-Edwardsville 637, Missouri-Kansas City 652, William Jewell (Mo.) 681.

**Individual medalists:**

1. Brad Durr, East Central, 142; 2. Todd Stice, NE Missouri, 143; 3. Brad Hevin, SW Baptist, 144; 4. John Stahl,

Benedictine, 145; 5. Marc Hock, Kearney, 146; 6. (tie) Ryan Morris, Rolla, and Jay Schneiders, Central Missouri, 147; 8. Adrian Carey, SW Baptist, 148; 9. (tie) Chris Fredenberg, SW Baptist, Ryan Krause, Central Missouri, Brian Paulson, Winona St.; Larry Salsman, Lincoln, 149.

**FHSU Results:**

Jamie Gilmore, Hays senior, 77-83 (160); Brian Neal, Parker, Colo., senior, 77-79 - 156, Pettit, 80-75 - 155, Burton Haney, Stillwell junior, 91-77 - 168, Ketter, 77-78 - 155.

## Track and field squad to compete in Swede Invite

**Wendy Crum**  
Staff writer

The Tiger track and field team will take to the road tomorrow as it heads to Lindsborg for the Swede Invitational.

The meet will get under way at 10 a.m. with the field events. The running events are set to begin at 11 a.m.

The Tigers will have their paws full once there will be 24 teams competing at the meet. Teams competing include Allen, Barton County, Cloud County, Dodge City, Fort Scott, Garden City, Hutchinson, Kansas City, Pratt and Neosho community colleges, and Benedictine, Bethany, Bethel, Hastings, Midland Lutheran, Tabor, McPherson, Southwestern, Sterling

and William Jewell colleges.

"I'm excited to see the competition, but also a little intimidated by what talents the other teams may have," Mindy Lyne, Beverly freshman, said.

"I want to use the new technique I'm learning in the javelin throw, and I hope that the 4 x 100 relay does a good job and puts forth a good effort," Lyne said.

Darren Bigham, Ellsworth senior, said "After being laid off for a year, I just hope I will still be able to compete."

The team has put together a men and women's 4 x 100 relay and they hope to get some results from them. "We have some speed this year," Gav Timken, assistant coach, said.

Fort Hays State has put together another relay for the season. Both the men and women will have a 4 x 100 at the Swede Invitational. The men that will run for the Tigers will be Andy Rucker, Manhattan freshman, Brian Deterding, Belleville sophomore, Rod Smith, Holton sophomore, and Bruce Lockhart, Bavaria senior.

The women will be Stephanie Walker, Uteca freshman, Lyne, Tracie Nurnberg, Emporia sophomore, and Wendy Crum, Holly, Colo., freshman.

Last year this meet was rained out. It was the first meet that I have ever been to that has been cancelled. My concern is running three quarters. I've never done it before. It's kind of intimidating," Nurnberg said.

## America's team will be just fine

The recent departure of Coach Jimmy Johnson from the Dallas Cowboys and subsequent arrival of Barry Switzer has sent waves through the world of professional football.

Some believe the Cowboys will be doomed without the expertise of ex-skipper Johnson, but I think America's team will be just fine with Switzer at the helm.

It would be difficult to question Switzer's coaching abilities. With three national championship rings as coach of the Oklahoma Sooners, Switzer has more than proved himself as a coach.

Due to the criminal activity of the '89 Sooners, the skeptics also question Switzer's ability to control his players' actions off the field. True, a coach should enforce a degree of disciplinary power. However, Switzer cannot be held solely responsible for a group of delinquents that was obvi-

**Ryan Buchanan**  
Sports Editor

ously beyond control to begin with.

The next expectation of so-called analysts is that Switzer will change the Cowboys' game plan to the extent that his team will not be as successful as it was under Johnson.

My guess is that Switzer will take the state of mind that says, don't fix it if it's not broken.

Although Switzer is notorious for running the ball nearly ninety percent of the time, I think a two time Super Bowl Champion team will be enough to change his mind.

Furthermore, when a team reaches the caliber the Dallas Cowboys have in the last few years, the responsibil-

ity and impact a head coach has on the team diminishes.

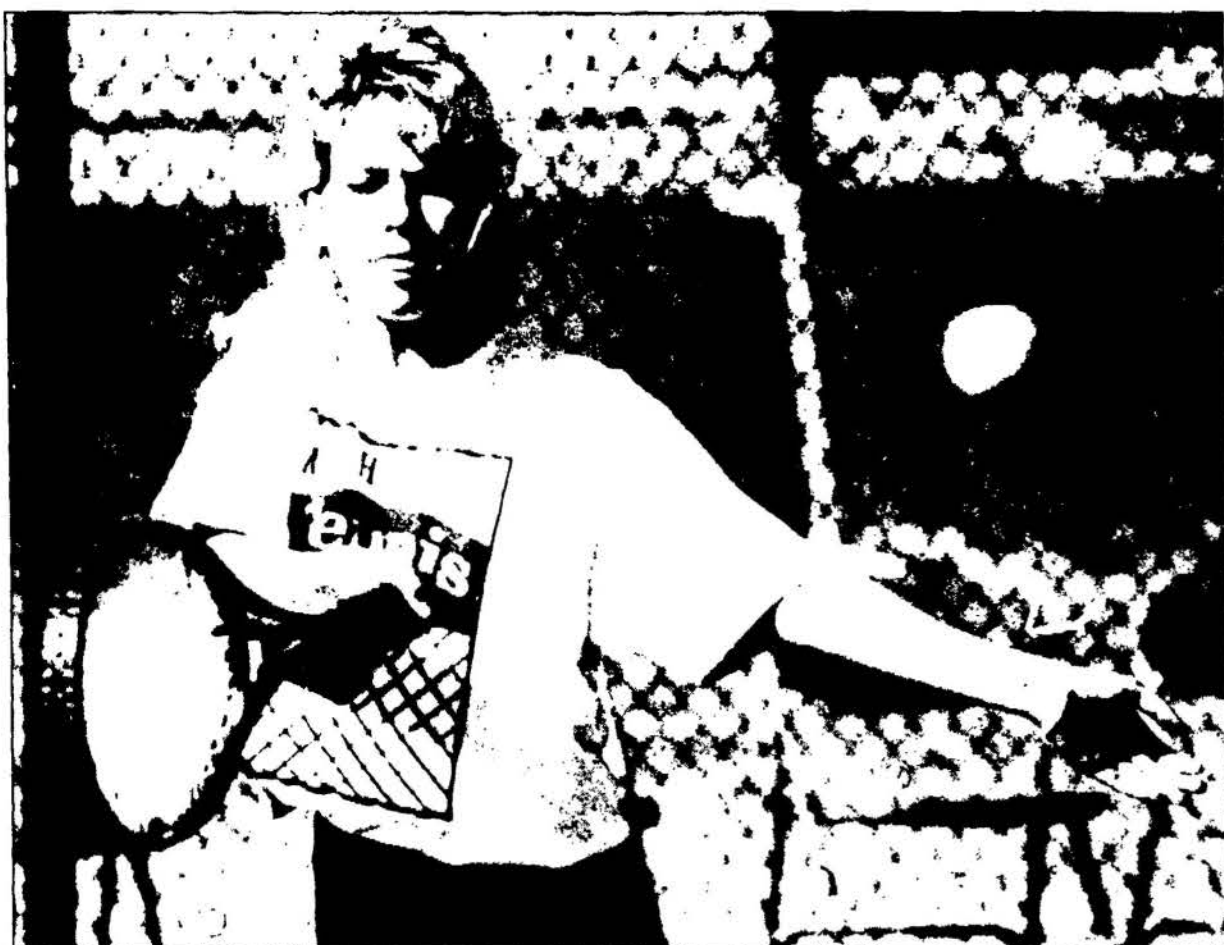
Since the level of talent and expertise is so high, the overall welfare of the team relies more on the players and individual specialized coaches such as the offensive coordinator, defensive coordinator and special teams coach.

Additionally, those who keep tabs on paychecks will be pleased to know Switzer will not only be picking up Johnson's position, but also his paycheck.

Switzer will haul in \$5 million over the next five years. The deal includes a clause that will possibly allow Switzer to extend his term as head coach after the five years is up.

The arrival of Switzer will be a big change for Cowboy fans and players alike, but America's team will adapt to change just like America has, with grace and success.





TRAVIS MORISSE / University Leader

Fort Hays State freshman netter Shannon Tuley forehands the ball back across the net during the tennis match with Barton Community College at the tennis courts south of Cunningham Hall.

# Netters tie Barton

**Kristin Holmes**  
Staff writer

A warm, sunny day and a home court advantage led to a tie for the Fort Hays State tennis team.

The netters tied with Barton County Community College yesterday, 3-3, in singles action and lost 1-2 in doubles play.

"Overall, I was pleased, but I did not think the team played to its full potential," Jan Poulton, tennis coach, said.

"We found there are some things we need to iron out for our next meet."

Poulton said although it is not a good thing to lose, she felt the team got a "reality check."

"I told them even though Barton County was a community college they would still be tough."

"I told them not to take Barton lightly," she said.

Poulton also said she felt the team was a little tense for the first home meet.

"We were a kind of tense today. We needed to do a better job with our footwork."

"We were also a little slow on the court, which is a sign of being tense," she said.

Poulton said the team also had some trouble with the lob shots Barton County was hitting.

Lob shots happen when an opponent hits the ball high and it drops straight down into the back-court.

"We weren't ready for those shots."

They are hard to work on because you cannot control those kind of shots, they just happen.

"It all has to do with the timing of the ball," Poulton said.

Although there were things the team needed to work on, Poulton said there were many things the team did well.

Josie Hardy, sophomore, Kara Kuhn, sophomore, and Shannon Tuley, freshman, played with consistency and gave it their best effort," she said.

Poulton also said because it was a home meet, the players were able to get some support from faculty and students.

"It always helps when we have supporters."

"It motivates the team and makes them play harder. We really appreciated the support we got," Poulton said.

The netters will not be back in action until April 8-9 when they travel to Seward County Community College for a tournament.

## Results of women's tennis vs. Barton County Community

**Number 1 singles**  
Josie Hardy-won 9-4, 6-3

**Number 2 singles**  
Kara Kuhn-won 6-3, 6-4

**Number 3 singles**  
Melissa Wagner-lost 2-6, 2-6

**Number 4 singles**  
Shannon Tuley-lost 6-3, 0-6, 4-7

**Number 5 singles**  
Angela Marshall-won 6-3, 6-3

**Number 6 singles**  
Jodi Bergquist-lost 4-6, 6-1, 1-7

**Number 1 doubles**  
Josie Hardy and Melissa Wagner-lost 2-6, 4-6

**Number 2 doubles**  
Shannon Tuley and Kara Kuhn-won 6-1, 6-3

**Number 3 doubles**  
Angela Marshall and Jodi Bergquist-lost 4-6, 6-1, 1-7

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TRAVIS MORISSE / University Leader

Fort Hays State freshman netter Jodi Bergquist backhands the ball during yesterday's tennis match with Barton County Community College.

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