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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Inside

The men's baseball team heads to Denver this weekend to compete against Metro State College. FHSU leads the league with a record of 4-0.
See story page 5



News 628-5301 Advertising 628-5884

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1994

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 88, No. 49

'Just Desserts V' concert promises to be a sweet treat

Scott Aust
Entertainment reporter

Creamy chocolate frosting. Moist cake clings delicately to the fork. Crystal icing drips from plates filled with pastries. All this and singing too.

Quiet those tummies, there will be enough goodies for everyone tonight in the Fort Hays Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

The Fort Hays Singers are performing "Just Desserts V" tonight at 7:30. "Just Desserts" is a choral concert that has been performed every spring for the last five years, Rager Moore, instructor of music, said.

The concert features a dessert buffet for audience members.

Professional Food Management makes all the food, Moore said.

"Instead of having a dinner theater type performance, we offer the audience dessert," Moore said.

Moore said the performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. so people "can eat dinner at home and then come here for dessert."

However, the food is just one part of the evening. Singing is the other.

The concert will be performed in three sections, with two intermissions, Moore said.

After the audience is seated and served coffee or tea, the singers will perform the first section of five songs.

Dessert will be served between the first and second sections.

Moore said the first two sections will be more traditional, but the third section promises to be something different.

"The third section is fun. It's the part that will make people laugh or give them the warm fuzzies," Moore said.

The final section features a Choral Cantata by P.D.Q. Bach, the last son of composer J.S. Bach.

However, appearances are deceiving.

"P.D.Q. Bach is the alter ego of Peter Schickele," Moore said, "who is sort of classical music's 'Weird Al' Jankovich."

Moore said Schickele is a musicologist and a composer who pre-

tends to find lost pieces of music by P.D.Q. Bach.

"The Cantata is based on puns," Moore said.

Titles of the songs include, "Knock Knock," "How Many Psychiatrists," "What is the Question," and "So This Guy."

Moore said the evening will be "semi-formal."

"The singers will be dressed in tuxedos, but I don't care what the audience wears," Moore said.

The Fort Hays Singers are a choral ensemble auditioned every fall, consisting of 12-20 members, Moore said.

"Half are from other majors besides music," Moore said.

"The singers are called on to act as

goodwill ambassadors throughout the state, singing at various functions during the year to promote the university," according to information in the group's program.

In addition to "Just Desserts," the singers' other major performance is the annual Madrigal Dinner in December.

The group also tours each year to help recruit and retain students for the FHSU music program.

The singers include Wende Gooch, Russell senior; Karla Bughee, Gem senior; Ami Cutright, Pratt freshman; Jami Showalter, Goodland sophomore; Libbi Hamilton, Marysville sophomore; Marthann Schulte, Victoria junior; Jennifer Weber,

Oakley junior; Stacy Gier, Dodge City freshman; Scott Wichel, Hays junior; Terry Bowers, Hays resident; Jonathan Haag, Hays sophomore; Robert Opal, WaKeeney senior; Jerry Braun, Victoria junior; Matt Grove, Hays junior; Darin Stewart, Scott City sophomore; and Scott Wiedeman, Ransom senior.

Tickets for "Just Desserts" cost \$6 with a portion of the proceeds from each ticket designated for music scholarships.

Moore said people interested in attending the performance should contact the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union for ticket information.

Tickets will not be sold at the door.



PATRICK L. RICHARDSON / University Leader

Marshal Kruse, Beloit freshman, and Abigail Bair, Hays freshman, formally announce their candidacy for Student Government Association president and vice president at a press conference Wednesday afternoon. The conference was held in the Sunflower Theater in the basement of the Memorial Union.

Kruse/Bair in the running for SGA presidents ticket

Melissa Chaffin
SGA reporter

Marshal Kruse, Beloit freshman, and Abigail Bair, Hays freshman, are vying for the Student Government Association president/vice president positions.

The Kruse/Bair ticket supports their opponents' issues, as well as a few of their own, Kruse said.

"Along with all their issues, we are also dealing with a cleaner campus in residential life," Kruse said.

Bair added that the cleaner campus issue also includes the litter that goes on on campus.

Another issue on the Kruse/Bair ticket is an increase in academic scholarships.

"We're supporting any ideas to increase academic scholarships to bring in a higher quality of education to students and financial help to those who really need it," Bair said.

Kruse and Bair said they also support every minority center available, especially the Women's Center.

The candidates said they want to get more students involved in the process of student government.

Bair said she plans to achieve this by "talking to people, all kinds of people" and making herself available. She said students need to be encouraged and made aware they have the opportunity to become involved.

"People feel real intimidated (by senate), and who would be intimidated by us?" Bair said. "It's important for people to be able to come up and say what they think."

"Our main issue is not whether we win or lose, it's that we're in the election. When we entered the election, there was only one ticket running, and by entering, we brought these issues to the floor," Kruse said.

"Being freshmen, for one, tells people we are the little people on campus and will be heard," he said.

Bair said SGA has been controlled by the Greek organizations, which

Kruse/Bair
see page 3

SGA addresses parking issues

Melissa Chaffin
SGA reporter

Whether or not Fort Hays State has a parking problem was the topic of President Nate Halverson's presentation at last night's student senate meeting.

"Is there a lack of parking or a lack of convenient parking?" Halverson asked.

He said there are more than 3,000 parking spaces available on campus alone, and it is his belief that there is no parking problem.

Halverson explained funds for parking improvements must come from revenues raised from parking itself, which includes revenue from parking permits and parking tickets.

Halverson proposed three options to raise revenue to fund the parking improvements including the new science building parking lot, Gross Memorial Coliseum parking lot and Elm Street.

The first option would be to raise permit prices by \$5, raising Zone 1 permits to \$25, Zone 2 to \$25, and Zone 3 to \$25. Tickets to \$20 and faculty to \$35. This option would raise \$130,000 but the cost would go to students, faculty and staff.

The second proposal is a tiered system where the closer the parking space is to the buildings, the higher the cost. For example, \$40 for the closest spots, \$30 for the Memorial Union, Malloy and new science build-

ing parking lots, and \$20 for West, McMindes and coliseum parking lots.

This proposal would raise \$10,000 and allow parkers a cheaper alternative, but again, would cost to students, faculty and staff.

The third proposal would raise revenue for parking by adding a small fee to all tickets sold to non-students. This includes tickets to sports events, as well as events sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board. This would raise a projected \$28,000.

"The justification for tacking that on the tickets is they're using our lots to park," Halverson said.

"I'm not looking to increase student fees in anyway."

Senators suggested that a combination of the proposals could also be a feasible means of raising funds for parking.

His presentation to student senate was a compilation of data he has collected on the parking issue, and he said it is up to SGA to decide if any further action should be taken to pursue the issue. Halverson said any decision would have to be approved by the Board of Regents. Any change would not come about next year since parking has already been approved.

Student Government Association elections will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 13 and 14 in the Memorial Union.

An election table will also be set up from 5 to 6:30 p.m. April 13 in front of the McMindes Hall cafeteria.

New Sternberg Museum 'unique' among others

Upendra Sabat
Staff writer

Fort Hays State's new Sternberg Museum is going to be unique among other museums throughout the world once the facility masterplan is implemented, according to J.R. Choate, director of Sternberg Museum.

The exhibits planned for the 65-foot high and 200-foot-diameter domed exhibit hall will bring national recognition and prestige. This will also boost local tourism.

M. Scott Barrett, assistant vice president for institutional development, said the entire project for the new Sternberg Museum will cost \$7.43 million. Initially, it was estimated at \$6.5 million.

Barrett said, "The capital campaign for FHSU began in April 1991 and its completion will be celebrated in April this year."

"I hope the museum can open by late 1995 and it is not too ambitious," he said.

Choate said the implementation of the masterplan for phase one might be completed by late 1995 or 1996.

Choate said, "The theme is a Cretaceous Park, analogous to the movie Jurassic Park, because Kan-

sas is well known for its rich animal life during the Cretaceous period."

He said, "tours of the main exhibit gallery will begin on the third floor. Once a visitor reaches this floor, he will enjoy a panoramic view of the chalk fields environment portrayed there around."

"The visitor has to cross a 'Indiana

not intimidate the visitors like in stereotypical horror films, rather they will hint subtly at the marvel of life during that period," Choate said.

He said the visitors then will walk onto an ocean beach and see plesiosaurs laying eggs in the sand, much like a giant sea turtle. They will see giant pteranodons flying and one

cavelike opening into the Kansas Chalk fields, where they will meet George Sternberg collecting fossils.

They will move through his camp and see fossils protruding through Kansas rocks," Choate said.

Choate said the museum will also contain a Children's Discovery Room where children can have hands on experiences and learn science.

"Children can pick up a fossil in a sandpit and compare with one in a book or exhibit. There will be computers, books and other scientific tools. Parents and teachers are welcome with the students," Choate said.

"Public areas will include the lobby, restaurant, and giftshop. The museum will be a good attraction for the tourists and the general public," he said.

Choate said this is a draft plan and the final plan is still to be made. It has to be approved by President Hammond before it is implemented.

Stiecklein and Brungardt, Architects of Hays, have designed the architecture and the exhibits have been designed by Deaton Museum Services from Miami.

"The visitor has to cross a 'Indiana Jones-like' suspension bridge and enter into the moment-in-time island of Cretaceous landscape, around 65 to 144 million years before the present."

J.R. Choate
Director of Sternberg Museum

Jones-like' suspension bridge and enter into the moment-in-time island of Cretaceous landscape, around 65 to 144 million years before present," Choate said.

He said, "Visitors will now see a herd of hadrosaurs grazing, corythosaurs feeding their juveniles, and the hissing sound of a giant 40-foot-long Tyrannosaurus rex."

"These pre-historic animals will

perched on a craggy rock outcropping.

He said, "Now the visitors descend into the Cretaceous sea-60 million years ago when Kansas was literally at the bottom of the sea."

Once they reach the dimly lit sea floor, they encounter mosasaurs, and giant fishes plus clams and other marine creatures.

"Then the visitors exit through a

OPINIONS

PAGE 2

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1994

EDITORIAL

Parking proposal brings about interesting question

Last night at the Student Government Association meeting, President Nate Halverson offered several suggestions to raise revenue to fund parking improvements (see related story, page one).

As for the parking "problem," Halverson said there isn't one. He believes there is plenty of parking, but it is not all "convenient" for students.

Halverson proposed three ideas to fund parking improvements, the most interesting of the three being a system in which the closer the parking is to the buildings, the higher the cost.

It would appease those students who don't want to pay extra to be parked right in front of their classroom, and it would give those a chance who can't walk all the way across campus a chance to be in the front row.

However, this plan brings one question to mind: how are they planning to decide who would get the "choice" parking spots?

A simple first come-first served process could result in people camping out for parking permits. This would probably become a problem in itself.

Another idea is to have some kind of incentive program. For example, students who receive higher grades could get first choice. Or it could be based on seniority, with graduate students being first and working their way through the ranks.

This is nothing more than a proposed solution to a problem that may not even be addressed in the near future. But if it is, it will be interesting to see how this problem is handled.



Other issues more important than 'Art the cat'

Hello. Normally columns have a clear, central point and stick to one idea. This column is different.

I thought about writing one of those columns that has a point and uses lots of statistics, or as they say in David Letterman's home state of Indiana, "suh-tistics," but statistics bore me.

Instead, I decided to do a little brainstorming. Or, as a friend of mine calls it, a little mental flushing of the toilet. So keep your plungers and drain opener handy, you may need them.

By the way, if you are one who is easily offended, don't read any farther. These are only opinions.

• "Art the cat": first of all, the whole thing is really starting to get ridiculous. Did the Wichita Eagle really need to run a story (last Friday) about it?

The cat made a teacher so sick she couldn't do her job. That's not called selfishness, it's called suffering. It sure is hard to teach when you can't speak and your eyes are swollen shut.

• Gun control: why do you need a semi-automatic handgun to hunt animals? All handguns

should be made illegal. However, I think the gun buy back stuff is incredibly stupid as a way to stop crime. What criminal is going to trade his Uzi for \$50?

For people who think they have a constitutional

and both Clintons lost money in a real estate deal.

Boy, I guess my faith in the wholesomeness and honesty of politicians is in jeopardy.

• Drug legalization: all drugs should be legal for all adults over the age of 21. Legalization would take a bite out of crime by taking the profit out of selling them.

Drugs should be a health issue not a moral, criminal issue. If someone wants to blow their mind out on drugs, I say let him. Then, use tax money from the sale of drugs for the abuser's treatment.

I don't think legalization would create any more demand for drugs than already exists.

• Bigots: let them speak. I want to know exactly who these ugly, ignorant, hateful people are so I can keep my eye on them. When they speak, they really expose themselves as vile, sub-human creatures.

Well, I've had my say. I imagine a lot of you are worked up into an angry lather right now. Is anyone thinking of writing a letter to the editor? Good. I hope you write a lot of them because at least that will show you are thinking about substantial issues.

Now, doesn't "Art the cat" seem like a silly thing to be upset about?



Scott Aust
Entertainment reporter

right to have a gun, read the constitution. The second amendment only gives people in a militia the right to bear arms, not private citizens.

Oooh! Did I touch a nerve in some of you?

• Whitewater: now let me get this straight. The Republicans are frothing at the mouth because Hillary Clinton made a killing in the stock market

Residence hall life offers many advantages

Think of it—no monthly bills, except phone, all meals prepared and dishes washed, security provided and laundry facilities on sight.

Sounds great huh? All of these services are offered in the residence halls. Sure you grumble, but residence halls are home for over 1,000 people.

The month of April is National Residence Hall month.

The residence halls are more than "dorms." Where else can you find furnished rooms, a desk that offers everything from sports equipment to change, a huge recreation room, weight machines, pool tables, video games, dining facilities on sight, big screen televisions, cooking facilities, mail service, free condoms and medications to the residents.

One of my huge pet peeves is when students criticize the "dorms." Perhaps it's because they have the idea that the "dorms" are evil places to live

with creepy critters and "those evil RAs."

Resident assistants are not scary people. Trust me, I am one and I am not scary. Residence hall staffs are there for you, regardless. Whether you



Amy Weller
Staff writer

need a shoulder to cry on or advice the staff members will be around.

Actually, the residence halls are places to meet

people, to establish friendships, and to know virtually everything that is going on on campus.

All of this, plus being walking distance from campus. This may not seem like a big deal now, but what about those days when you have to shovel your car out of the snow.

I have personally lived in the residence halls for three years and I have enjoyed them. I can honestly say those three years have been three good years. When I came to Fort Hays in the fall of '91, I did not know anyone. I credit the residence halls for my remaining here. It is because of the residence halls that I met my freshman-year roommate and friends that I will have my entire life.

I realize there is no free lunch. There are disadvantages to living in the residence halls, but there are disadvantages to living anywhere. My advice, don't knock the residence halls unless you've tried it and can honestly say you did not like it.

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

The University Leader
Fort Hays State University
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Letter Policy

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

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

All letters must be signed, no exceptions. Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students must include 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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Letters to the editor

Writer's comments about KU Jayhawks 'misguided'

The editorials in this paper never cease to amaze me. So far, I have been able to ignore the ignorant comments made in them, but this week, I could suppress myself no further. Being the loyal Jayhawk fan that I am, I was moved to write about Carrie Stanley's article on Tuesday, April 5. My husband and I were truly amused by her misguided comments about "her" Jayhawks.

I imagine there are a few people who wear Jayhawk T-shirts merely for fashion purposes, so what, at least they have good taste! My husband and I, on the other hand, are both from Lawrence and have been Jayhawk fans since we were toddlers.

We have both attended KU and have been following the "Hawks" since long before Larry Brown took them to the championship in '88. We wear our Jayhawk T-shirts proudly.

How does she know when a student is a so-called "wannabe fan" anyway? My husband and I are probably among those she sees and is quick to judge, yet little does she know that we've lived in Lawrence as KU fans all our lives. Naming three players is certainly no challenge. (My husband has played pick-up games with well over a dozen of the guys on many occasions in Robinson Gymnasium.)

The most ironic thing about Carrie's editorial was how she emphasized her devotion and knowledge of the Jayhawks and other people's lack of it. "Oh Carrie, Ms. devoted KU fan, who is Danny Manning now playing with?" The L.A. Clippers? I don't think so baby! Please look it up, we die-hard fans are truly insulted by your ignorance.

Just wanted to inform you that there are true Jayhawk fans out here, and I'm certain we aren't the only ones!

Melanie and Lonnie Lane
Lawrence juniors

Editorial fails to see deeper significance of protest

In your last issue (Tuesday, April 5), the editorial staff condemned Fort Hays State art students for a failure to see broader issues in relation to the "Art the cat" controversy.

It appears that the editorial staff and others have failed themselves to see that the protest does indeed have a deeper significance.

Yes, events were about a cat, and it would be a simple kindness to allow him back to his home. But

on another level, the protest is about the essential difference between the credibility of the fine arts and other disciplines.

In the fine arts, we have to meet the same high (or higher) standards as any other department, but it is also essential to have an atmosphere where a creative synergy is fostered.

The presence of Art did, if even in a small way, contribute to that creative energy.

As such, attempts like that of Suzanne Knorr, assistant professor of communication, to sterilize that atmosphere undermine both the credibility of FHSU humanities and the value of the money being spent on tuition.

Steven Kalaher
Denver, Colo., graduate student

Campus Briefs

HACK to convene

The Hays Area Computer Club will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the CTEK lab in Forsyth Library.

Seminar open to public

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, earth sciences organization, is sponsoring a free seminar on current geological and geographical studies conducted by Fort Hays State students and faculty.

The seminar will take place at 6:50 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in Albertson 108 and is open to the public. Related issues include biology, scientific methods, computer applications, critical thinking, environmental concern, travelling and treasure hunting.

Schedules available

The following interview schedules will be available Tuesday in the Career Development and Placement Service, Sheridan 214: Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Davis Moore Automotive Group and Intellisell Corporation. The interview schedules for Rent-A-Center, K-Mart Corporation, Love's Country Stores, The Finish Line, Grant Commodities and Lewis Commodities are currently available.

Washburn visitation

Anyone interested in visiting Washburn University Law School is invited to attend "Fort Hays Day" on the Washburn campus from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Participants will attend classes in contracts and criminal procedure, attend the Foulton-Siefken lecture on the subject of legal ethics and tour the law school facilities. A free luncheon will be provided.

For more information, call Don Slechta, professor of political science, at 628-4425.

Amnesty Week declared

Forsyth Library has declared Sunday through April 24 Amnesty Week. During this time individuals who have overdue library materials may return them without having any fines imposed.

This applies only to the materials returned April 10-24. It does not apply to pre-existing fines.

Speaker wanted

An outspoken, articulate female is wanted to oppose diversity for multiculturalism on noon-to-be-run television show. For more information, call Ron Rohlf at 628-4428 or 625-2092.

Tiger Debs tryouts

Tryouts for Tiger Debs will be at 10 a.m. on April 16 in Cunningham 122. For more information, call 625-5553.

Tiger Tots enrollment

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



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Debate

Collegiate Republicans Emily Shaver, Schoenchen freshman, and Duane Simpson, Kansas City sophomore, give their rebuttle to a question posed by the Young Democrats during a gun control debate in the Black and Gold Room Tuesday evening. Shaver and Simpson opposed gun control in the debate.

Satellite conference set to address American education standards

Upendra Sabat
Staff writer

Fort Hays State's Center for Teaching Excellence and Learning Technology and the Educational Development Center is sponsoring a satellite conference concerning the national standards for American education.

The two-day conference, part of the Region Six of the Regional National Standards Dissemination Project, begins Tuesday, in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union.

The conference will run from noon to 4 p.m., April 12, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 13. There is no registration fee.

Steve Nolte, executive director of the Educational Development Center, said the conference would provide educators and other interested individuals an opportunity to discuss the need for voluntary national standards.

Nolte said, "Around 50 participants from among teachers, superintendents, principals and school counselors from 11 school districts in Interlocal 633, will attend the conference."

"The participants will discuss the need to improve understanding of the issues at the local level."

He said this conference will be

held simultaneously at 10 sites including those at the University of Kansas main campus and the KU Regents Center.

Some of the other centers are at Kansas State University, Barton County Community College, Colby Community College and Dodge City Community College.

Nolte said, "All the 10 sites will be connected via satellite and the participants can view, discuss and respond with questions on all the eight sets of national standard."

"The Nebraska Educational TV Network will coordinate the conference and participants from different sites can talk to each other through the link at Nebraska."

For more information, people may contact Nolte at (913) 628-4382 or Melissa Rudell at (913) 628-5373.

Richard Ranker, director of the Center for Teaching Excellence, said the conference will have eight sessions in two days, one for each subject from English language arts, arts, civics and government, foreign language, geography, history, mathematics and science.

Ranker said, "We do not expect people to come and attend the seminar throughout. But, we expect the teachers should attend the sessions of their subjects."

"If I am teaching a science in a

school, I must know the national thinking on the subject. This is a very good opportunity and I hope people will utilize it."

"There are printed materials available on different subjects free for interested persons. I will hope people inform us before time, so that we can copy the materials to give them," Ranker said.

He said, "The American public education system has got its strength and vigor from local involvement. Any national standard is contrary to the constitutional provision by which states have their final say over the education system."

"Also, national standards tend to suppress the local control. Still, the conference will reflect some mainstream educational thoughts and those faculty members or students involved in teaching or teachers education should attend it to be part of the mainstream."

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Develop mentally, physically Martial Arts Club offers 'workout'

Amy Weller
Staff writer

Getting into shape and developing strong mental and physical attitudes is the focus of the Fort Hays Martial Arts Club.

The Martial Arts Club, MAC, is a group of students with an interest in the Martial Arts and competition. Anyone can join the organization with or without experience.

Scott Rupp, Hays senior, said, "The club has been active on the Fort Hays Campus for about three years." Rupp said MAC currently has approximately 20 members.

The MAC was started by Rupp and former psychology professor Flora.

Rupp said, "I had talked to a number of students who wanted a place to workout."

"The HYPER said they couldn't reserve a room unless it was for a club. I decided then to start the club," Rupp said.

Rupp said that Martial Arts is a form of self defense using the hands and feet.

He said it is used to develop the mind and the body.

According to Aaron Larson, public relations manager of the Fort Hays MAC, the basic philosophy is "for each student's mental focus and develop his or her instinctive physical responsiveness."

"It is the mission of the FHSU MAC to ensure that each student develops control of their body and mind

in the classroom and on the street."

The MAC members can compete in competitions. They may compete in forms or sparring. Larson said a form is a dance using certain Martial Arts techniques.

For each competition a new "form" must be learned. "Sparring" is fighting using the Martial Arts trying to score points.

According to Rupp, "sparring" is fighting with the hands and feet, with any hit legal above the belt, but no groin contact is permitted."

The next tournament will be May 7 in Hastings, Neb.

Larson said, "A lot of us are involved because we want to keep in shape."

We like the competition and involvement with other students. We meet a lot of new friends. It is fun going to the tournaments."

Larson said anyone is welcome to come to practices to workout or just to watch.

If anyone is interested in joining the MAC or watching the practices, the club meets on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the dance room at Cunningham Hall, on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in the gymnasium room at Cunningham Hall and on Thursday nights at 8:30 in the gymnasium room at Cunningham Hall.

There is a \$20 membership fee per semester.

For more information about the MAC, contact Scott Rupp at 625-5872, or MAC President Jeremy Heit at 628-8455.

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Kruse/Bair
from page 1

she said is not equal representation.

"They need to realize there are others on campus," Bair said.

When asked about their experience and involvement, Bair compared themselves to former U.S. President Richard Nixon who defeated the incumbent when he ran.

"Before looking at experience, look at the issues and integrity of the candidates," Bair said.

Kruse stressed their campaign is not an anti-campaign towards any of the other candidates. Although they support many of their opponents' issues, Bair said she does not think the "safe-ride" program is very feasible.

Kruse also said he believes FHSU is a fairly safe campus.

"Also, we want the damn eat back," Bair said.

The Alpha Gams would like to congratulate their sister Andrea for being accepted into optometry school.

Way to go Dr. Andrea Baker! We are so proud of you!

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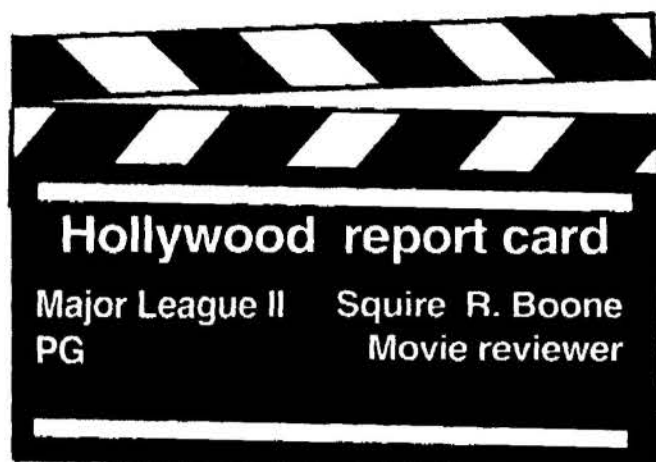
FEATURES

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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1994

'Major League II' minor league comedy



Hollywood report card
Major League II PG
Squire R. Boone
Movie reviewer

"Major League II" might be scoring big at the box office, but in the field of baseball comedy, it's strictly minor league entertainment.

When it comes to recent baseball comedies, it doesn't even come close to the majors. "Bull Durham" was funnier, "Long Gone" more outrageous, "Mr. Baseball" more charming, even "Major League" more interesting.

At the end of the original movie, the Cleveland Indians won the division crown and were getting ready to play for the American League pennant.

Unfortunately, as we are in-

formed at the beginning of "Major League II," they were swept in the A.L. championship series by the Chicago White Sox.

This season, the Indians have set their sights on getting to the World Series. The problem is very few of the returning players have focused on baseball during the off season.

Rick "Wild Thing" Vaughn (Charlie Sheen) let his hair grow out and traded in his "Hog" for a limousine.

Willie Mayes Hayes (Omar Epps, replacing Wesley Snipes) has made a lucrative action film in which he injured his ankle while doing his own stunts.

Some changes in management threaten to bring the team down as well. Jake Taylor (Tom Berenger) has retired from baseball to become the assistant manager of the team. Roger Dorn (Corbin Bernsen) has also retired and is now the owner of the Indians.

But Dorn has brought in Dave Parkman, a power hitter with a mean streak, and "Kamikaze" Takashi, a Samurai ball player formerly with the Tokyo Giants, to help the Indians with their aspirations.

True to the tradition of comedy sequels, "Major League II" filches gags shamelessly from the first film. The problem is compounded by the fact that most of the jokes were old when "Major League" used them.

From Hayes' mistimed slide into third-base to Cerrano's reliance on religion to get a hit, audiences will recognize most of the jokes from the original movie.

Confusion and chaos mate when the character of Rachel Phelps (Margaret Whitten), the former owner whose desire to see the Indians loose first set them on the championship road, is brought back for no apparent reason.

Despite its reliance on the original film, "Major League II" does manage to score a few runs of its own.

In the season opener, slugger Pedro Cerrano (James Gammon) agonizes over hitting a bird with one of his power hits. Instead of running the bases, he runs into the outfield to administer first-aid to the wounded avian.

During the A.L. Championship series against the White Sox, Hayes manages to steal a few laughs with some creative, and very funny, methods of reaching home base untouched.

The close-up angle on Dorn as he gets hit with a pitch and gasps "Oh God!" in the 7th game of the championship series shows the level of play "Major League II" could have delivered if the screenplay had spent a little more time in spring training.

A fair weather fan provides some honest laughs with his heckling of Vaughn and the rest of the Indians (although his tirades do get annoying after a while).

All in all, "Major League II" is a major disappointment both on and off the field.

But die hard fans of the Indians can look forward to another sequel in which the Indians go for the World Series Championship.

Grade for the course: C

German instructor retires after 27 years

Melissa Chaffin
Features editor

After 27 years of service to Fort Hays State, Leona Pfeifer, assistant professor of foreign languages, has many stories to tell.

A celebration honoring Pfeifer's June retirement will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. April 17 in the Stouffer Lounge.

Pfeifer's affiliation with the university began when she came to campus as a freshman in 1947. Pfeifer said she has seen many changes since her first year with the university.

"I have seen five presidents here at Fort Hays, and I've seen four of them go," Pfeifer said.

One of the traditions which has since become extinct was a freshman initiation of sort.

"In 1947, all freshmen had to wear a freshman beanie to point out to all students that you were a freshman until Homecoming when the freshmen competed against the sophomores in a tug-of-war," Pfeifer said as she modeled the beanie.

She said freshmen were required to wear the beanies whenever they were on campus, but if they beat the sophomores in tug-of-war, they could quit wearing the hats. If not, they had to wear them until Thanksgiving.

Pfeifer majored in history and graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1951. "If you consider graduating finish-

ing the work for a degree, but walking across a platform and picking up that sheepskin wasn't possible for my class because that was the year of the Great Flood," Pfeifer said.

"About two weeks before the end of school, I'd already checked out my commencement cap and gown and we were getting ready for finals when the Great Flood came overnight and washed us out."

She said the flood delayed their commencement exercises until the following August.

Her first teaching position was at a small town in Thomas County where she was also the girls basketball, volleyball and softball coach.

"My education instructor always emphasized that the first job we get should last three years so you could show future employers you don't skip around or get fired. I lasted four years," Pfeifer said.

Almost immediately, Pfeifer said she began work on her master's degree, and for nine to 10 years, she spent part of her summers in class.

In 1955, Pfeifer began a 10-year stint at Hays High School teaching not only history, but also English, economics and sociology. She was also sponsor of the dance committee, cheerleaders and international relations club and chair of the senior class sponsors. For several years, she was head counselor.

After 10 years at Hays High, an interest in foreign languages intensified, and Pfeifer said it just so happened FHSU was in need of a German instructor. She began her career at FHSU as a German instructor in 1966.

"When I left Hays High, I was teaching one world history course and the rest German," Pfeifer said.

She said her association with students has been the best part of her teaching career.

"I have a number of students that keep coming back to visit, to let me know what they're doing and to keep me informed," Pfeifer said. "That, at least, makes me feel like maybe I've done something worthwhile."

Pfeifer said she organizes her classes in a highly structured manner.

"We jump from one thing to another, but that is so I can keep students awake. I teach not only the language, but at every opportunity, I also like to teach history, geography, music, and literature as often as I can work it into my classes," Pfeifer said.

Upon Pfeifer's retirement, she plans to keep busy.

She is the vice president of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia and is chairing one committee and co-chairing two in the organization.

In addition, she hopes to do some travelling and wants to do some photography work.

"It'll be nice to work at my own pace and not have to meet a time schedule. I can maybe devote a little more time to golf," Pfeifer said.

"But I will miss the students, the academic atmosphere and my colleagues, especially the luncheon group in the Memorial Union."

"All in all, I have never been bored in my lifetime, and I don't intend to start now."



Pfeifer



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2. Album and movie by Frank Sinatra
3. Kid's shoe color
4. 72's high school football team
5. Unimodine high point of a season
6. Unimodine high point of a season
7. The place where the Indians lived
8. The place where the Indians lived
9. The place where the Indians lived
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13. The place where the Indians lived
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18. The place where the Indians lived
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20. Everything's better with this on it
21. Town flirt in It's a Wonderful Life
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SPORTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1994

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

PAGE 5

Track team to hold first meet on new Alex Francis Track

Wendy Crum
Staff writer

The Tiger track and field team will host the Alex Francis Inaugural meet tomorrow. It will be the first meet held on the all new weather turf of Alex Francis Track.

The new track is named after Alex Francis, a former Fort Hays State track and field coach. He retired after dedicating 34 years of his life to the program.

Francis will do the honors of starting the 10,000 meter run, the first running event of the day, at 11 a.m. The field event start at 10 a.m.

"I really want to see both men's and women's teams keep those first place plaques here," Coach Jim Kroh said.

Kroh has been coaching the FHSU Tigers for seven years and it has been at least that long since there has been an outdoor meet held in Hays.

"We're as nervous as heck. We really want this meet to run off well," Kroh said.

The Tiger athletes are excited about the meet as well.

"It will be an honor to be one of the FHSU athletes to run on the new track, and to be started by such a prestigious man," Mark Pohlman, senior said.

"I feel privileged to run on a track that is named after a man who really knows his stuff," Kelly Cook, senior, said.

"Meets didn't use to be really successful at FHSU because no one wanted to run on a cinder track," Francis said.

Fifteen teams will compete on the new surface. Chadron State, Bethany, Emporia State, Bethel, Sterling and McPherson colleges, Colby, Barton, Dodge City, Pratt, Garden City, Allen and Cloud County community colleges and Kansas Wesleyan University.

Awards will be given to first place finishers. Points will be awarded for the top six places in each event and relay's will count double towards team scores. The top team in the men's and women's division will receive plaques.

"This is the finest track in the country. We deserve it. I spent many years replacing the cinder and watering the track down," Francis said. "It must be a treat to get the chance to coach on such a fine track."



TRAVIS MORISSE / University Leader

Fort Hays State junior second baseman Corey Blecke fires to Chay Gillespie at first to throw out an opposing baserunner in a game earlier in the season.

Baseball team to take on Metro State this weekend

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

The 23-9 Tiger baseball team travels to Denver, Colo., tomorrow for the first in a four-game series against Metro State College.

In the second week of Mile High Baseball League play, Fort Hays State sits atop the league with a spotless record of 4-0.

Mesa State College is second at 18-10 overall and 7-1 in league.

The University of Southern Colorado holds third place at 22-13

overall and 9-2 in the MHL.

In their last meeting with Metro State, in the Tiger Baseball Classic, the Tigers came out on top, 7-5.

Coach Curtis Hammeke said, "They've got a good ball club. I think they've improved a little since last year. They've got good team speed, and a good pitching staff. They're a well-coached ball team."

"I think we'll really have our work cut out for us this weekend," he said.

Southpaw hurlers senior Harper Kerr and junior Brian Thurlow will take the hill for the Tigers tomorrow

in games one and two, respectively.

Sunday, right-handed junior Danny Trufas will take the mound in the first game and left-handed senior Steve Jimenez will pitch the second.

"Our success this weekend is all going to lie in the pitching staff. That's been the main thing that has gotten us wins this season," Hammeke said.

"I feel like our hitting is on the verge of coming around. I really expect us to come out and swing the bat well."

"Once we get all these things together, I think we're going to be tough

to beat," he said.

Due to last week's snow storm, a double-header with Washburn University was cancelled.

Hammeke said the week lay-off has given the Tigers time to work out a few bugs in both their offensive and defensive games, and heal some early season injuries.

"I think the week off can only be an advantage for us. It was a much needed break for us and I think it can only benefit us," Hammeke said.

Bad weather plagues golf team

Scott Hall
Staff writer

Bad weather has plagued the Fort Hays State golf team this spring, and the University of Central Oklahoma Invitational was no exception.

"The weather was horrible again. It wasn't real bad on Monday, but it was eight degrees on Tuesday and windy," Coach Tom Johansen said.

The team played two eighteen hole rounds of golf on the first day and one round the second day.

The FHSU final score turned in was a 973 which was good enough to put them in a tie for 14th, out of the field of 21 teams.

Individually, the best scores were turned in by Brian Neal, Parker, Colo., senior who posted scores of 79, 77 and 80 for a total score of 236. "I was very happy with Brian's results," Johansen said.

Other individual results were Rob Pettit, Burnsville, Minn., junior, 81, 82, 82, 245; Ryan Ketter, Tipton freshman, 80, 82, 85, 247; Trent Smith, Larned sophomore, 77, 87, 85, 254; and Jamie Gilmore, Hays senior, 79, 85, 90, 254.

The next competition for the golfers is today and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., at the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational.

"We go to Lincoln Saturday. It is always a tough tournament, with good courses and tough competition," Johansen said.

Team placings and scores
University of Central Oklahoma Invitational:

1. East Central: 297, 292, 313-903.
2. Abilene Christian: 294, 305, 308-907.
3. Cameron: 305, 292, 311-908.
4. Central Oklahoma: 303, 312, 306-921.
5. Southwestern Oklahoma: 309, 307, 312-928.
6. Oklahoma City: 311, 305, 313-929.
7. East Texas State: 305, 310, 317-932.
8. Southwest Baptist: 313, 313, 314-940.
9. Phillips: 306, 310, 325-944.
10. Southwestern Kansas: 314, 315, 323-952.
11. Central Oklahoma "B": 311, 312, 330-953.
12. Northeastern State: 317, 318, 326-961.
13. Nebraska-Kearney: 324, 312, 326-962.
14. tie Tarleton State: 329, 309, 335-973.
15. FHSU: 315, 326, 332-973.
16. Missouri Southern: 325, 326, 329-980.
17. Henderson State: 328, 321, 334-983.
18. Washburn: 329, 323, 336-988.
19. Central Arkansas: 324, 325, 345-994.
20. Midwestern State: 324, 337, 352-1008.

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| 4. The Great Wall of China | 5. The Great Wall of China | 6. The Great Wall of China |
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Coed Softball: Entries due Friday, April 15 & play begins: Monday, April 18 @ 6:45 p.m. @ the softball diamonds

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Athletic training staff helps patch up Tiger athletes

Wendy Crum
Staff writer

Athletes are not the only people who work hard in Tiger sports.

On the football field, on the volleyball and basketball courts, on the track field and by the wrestling mats, the Fort Hays State athletic training staff is also hard at work patching up Tiger athletes.

Here at Fort Hays State, there are 20 student athletic trainers, one student graduate assistant and one head trainer.

"FHSU probably has one of the best athletic training programs," Duane Shepherd, Hays senior, said.

Brian Razak, head trainer, said football probably takes the most time and effort. It is the prominent full contact sport.

There is a lot of trauma in football, Razak said. The most common area for an injury in any sport, though, is below the knee, Razak said.

To be an athletic trainer, one must have a bachelor's degree, 1,500 clinical supervised hours and seven courses in subjects like physiology, anatomy and nutrition.

The course of athletic training can be completed in no less than two years

and no more than five years.

The trainer can travel with the teams to the away games and count the hours, but there must be a certified trainer that goes along or at the school for the hours to count.

One must also take the National Athletic Training Association certification test. The test consists of 150 multiple choice questions; an oral practicum, where one would show

how to wrap an ankle, evaluate a head injury, etc.; and a written simulation, where the student must describe the process from evaluation to rehabilitation to completion. All together, the test takes about eight hours.

"There are always jobs available," Razak said. "I feel that athletic training needs to be installed more into the high schools because that is where you find most athletes. I hope to see this in the near future," Razak said.

"People wonder what an athletic trainer is," Razak said. "NATA has come up with the six domains that we work with that describes what we do."

The first area of concern is prevention. "Bracing, taping and educating athletes in how to prevent an injury," Razak said.

Then there is evaluation. Here, when the trainer has to diagnose the injury; then, the trainer can determine the next step, management and treatment.

Management and treatment is pretty self explanatory, Razak said. It is the basic care and treatment to keep the injury from worsening.

The fourth domain is the rehabilitation of an injury. In this area, the trainer works with the athlete to help correct the problem and make the

injury as strong as one possibly can.

"The first four domains are the main duties of a trainer," Razak said.

The fifth is administration. The trainer must keep records on the patients progress. This area also includes budgeting and supply inventory.

The last duty of a trainer is educating and counselling. Here, the trainer will help the athlete with weight control, conflicts with coaches and other sports related problems.

The trainer will also help to educate the athlete about drug use and how to have a controlled eating pattern.

"Expectations are very high on the athlete. A trainer can be an outlet," Razak said. Student athletes have a different type of stress from a non-athletic student, he said.

A lot of people think that athletes have it better. They may seem to together on the field or court, but they have a lot of pressure on them, Razak said.

A trainer needs to be aware of the pressure a student athlete feels. The trainer should take a general psychology class, Razak said.

"There are a number of different problems that affect student athletes and we (trainers) have to be aware of them," Razak said.

Scheduling conflicts shorten tennis season

Kristin Holmes
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State tennis team started off the year on a good note by winning its first match of the spring season 7-2 against Seward County Community College.

The netters also tied with Barton County Community College, 3-3, in their second game of the year. But now things are not looking as good for the team.

The team was supposed to travel to Seward County for its first big

tournament of the season today and tomorrow, but it was cancelled.

"This is the first time in years Seward County has had to cancel this tournament. They had to cancel due to other teams backing out at the last minute," Jan Poulton, head tennis coach, said.

The tournament was to consist of 10-12 teams, but only three teams did not cancel.

"I guess Seward County felt it just wouldn't be worth it to have the tournament with only three teams," Poulton said.

Not only was the Seward County tournament cancelled but so were most of the rest of the team's matches.

"It is happening all over. Other schools are calling me to say they have conflicts in their schedules and have to cancel their tennis meets," Poulton said.

She said both Colorado Christian University and Denver Metro University had to cancel their meets due to conflicting schedules.

She also said McPherson College called to cancel their meet because they had to drop their tennis program.

"It is an unfortunate thing to have happen. We are all kind of discouraged right now, but we just have to stay positive for our last two meets," Poulton said.

"I have tried to call some other schools to play, but they are all pretty much set in their schedules and cannot do it."

Poulton said she has already started scheduling matches for next year in hopes this will not happen again.

The team's next meet will be at Pratt Community College.

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