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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Inside

The Fort Hays State track team captured seven titles in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championships over the weekend.
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News 628-5301 Advertising 628-5884

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1994

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 88, No. 55

Construction continues; 75 parking spots to be closed

Upendra Sabat
Staff writer

In order to construct the new science building's parking lot, 75 parking spots behind Forsyth Library and Malloy Hall will have to be closed.

Construction on the lot was scheduled to begin on Sunday, but because of bad weather, the construction work was not started.

Eric King, director of facilities planning, said he does not know when construction on the lots will begin.

He said originally, the parking lot was not scheduled to be built until the construction of the building was complete.

But the contractor, Murray & Sons, Topeka, wanted to start the work on the lots in mid-April.

King said he opposed the idea and wanted to wait until the semester was over.

But the contractor said if he could get the space for construction by May 1, he could complete construction by the beginning of the fall semester. Otherwise the construction work might continue two weeks into fall semester.

King said he had two choices. He

either could delay construction until mid-May and be prepared for a two-week inconvenience next fall, or he could let them begin work to be completed by the time the fall semester begins.

King said he talked with the members of the Facilities Planning Committee on the matter.

The members, including the representatives of the administration and the students, agreed the construction work could start on May 1 if the contractor guaranteed in writing that the work would be completed by the beginning of the fall semester.

The guarantee was made in writing and submitted to the committee.

King said, "So far, the construction work has not started, perhaps, because of bad weather. But soon they will start. Otherwise, I will hold them responsible if the work is not completed by the time the fall semester begins."

"Of course, we have sufficient parking lots on campus now. The only thing the students have to do during the next two weeks is park their cars at the coliseum and walk to their classes," King said.

He said, "In big universities, you do

not expect always to get a parking space near your office or classroom. People get habituated to reconcile to a distant parking place and walk."

"I thought 'it is the end of the semester, there are fewer students on campus and less number of cars.' So, the construction could start so that the new students would not be inconvenienced in the fall."

"We will construct around 115 parking spots which will be at least 40 more than the existing 75. We apologize for this inconvenience, but it will be worthwhile," King said.

He said, "In summer, there will not be many students like a regular semester and hence, there will be no problem for parking spots."

"But, it will help next fall when new students not oriented to the parking spots of the university will reach in numbers because by that time we will be ready with the new parking lot with more parking spots."

Sid Carlie, university police chief, said, "As the construction of the physical science building is underway, parking on campus has already been lim-

Parking
see page 6



MINDY TIMMONS / University Leader

'Junk' as art to be displayed

Tammi Harris
Staff writer

On Wednesday and Thursday there will be "junk" open for viewing in the Teal Room of the Memorial Union.

This is not ordinary "junk." It is what most people think of as "junk" turned into art.

Jesus "Jesse" Montes, a custodian at Dodge City Senior High School, is the creator of this art.

The art exhibit is being brought to Fort Hays State by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

"Some people in the group (HALO) and myself know him (Montes). We're both from Dodge City and I've known him for a few years," Todd Sandoval, Dodge City sophomore, said.

"He's let me see his work where he works at," Sandoval said.

Montes began creating his junk art approximately two years ago during the Gulf War when he wanted to send his son, who is in the military, an

unusual gift. He continued it as a low-price hobby, using articles that would normally be thrown away.

The art Montes creates is made of cardboard, mostly from used commercial boxes, which could otherwise not be salvaged, such as pizza boxes. The boxes often are different colors.

Montes uses the colors already on the boxes if possible, and if not he colors them.

The letters "UDR" are on each of Montes' pieces. This stands for "used, discarded, recycled."

"He does it from all recycled materials," Sandoval said. That is why "I like his work for the love of art and the earth," Sandoval said.

Some of Montes' cardboard creations, which are both two and three-dimensional, are of Aztec dancers, a winged man being felled by an arrow, the National Emblem of Mexico, footballs and many other things.

The art is created with strips of cardboard applied in layers. Montes said the process of creating his works

is very time consuming, but he feels it is a form of therapy for him.

He said some of his works take as many as 30 hours to create. Often he has more than one project going at one time, so repetition does not become a problem.

Montes does not create his art for money. He uses most of his works as gifts and displays.

Montes said he feels that if he sells his works some of the fun will be taken away from creating the cardboard art.

During Hurricane Andrew, Montes donated some of his art to the Dodge City High Drama Club. The Drama Club then, in turn, sold chances to win the works.

The money raised was donated to the Red Cross hurricane relief effort.

Montes' art has been displayed in Garden City Community College and at the Dodge City Carnegie Center for the Arts.

Montes said his cardboard creations are not hard and it is a lot of fun

Casey Woods, Lebo freshman; Candace Ketzner, Wichita freshman; and Tim Gratzner, Blue Valley junior, act out a skit during the 'Sig 'n Dales' portion of the Sigma Chi Derby Days at the Bingo Haus, 1218 Canterbury Rd., Thursday.

Sigma Chi holds annual 'Derby Days' fundraiser

Tammi Harris
Copy editor

Sigma Chi fraternity held their annual Derby Days events Tuesday through Friday and raised "around \$400 to the Children's Miracle Network," Jason Bell, coordinator of Derby Days, said.

"Derby Days is a week long event," Bell said.

Derby Days is the Sigma Chi's philanthropy. A philanthropy is a fund raising event that will help raise money to give to their chosen organization, which is the Children's Miracle Network.

The money that the Sigma Chi's raised is combined along with the 254 other Sigma Chi chapters' earnings from their Derby Days, and sent to Sigma Chi Nationals.

From there, the Sigma Chi Nationals combine all the money and make one donation to the Children's Miracle Network.

"The theme for this year's Derby Days was 'Ride 'Em In,' which was a country theme," Bell said.

Some activities during Derby Days included, a scavenger hunt, a basketball tournament, a dart tournament, a derby chase, a skit contest, an air band contest and a tug of war. A wiener roast wrapped up the Derby Days.

The derby chase, which took place in the quad, was when the Sigma Chi's and the participating sororities were divided up into teams.

The participating Sigma Chi's wore hats on their heads. The purpose of the event was to see which team could get the most hats off of their heads in the least amount of time.

"It's kind of a traditional thing," he said.

The skit and the air band contest had to pertain to the theme, Bell said.

The skits are always pretty funny, and this year Sigma Sigma Sigma won the skit contest," Bell said.

"Their skit pertained to this year's theme," he said.

The air band contest was won by a band made up of Mark Ivezaj, Hays sophomore, Gjon Ivezaj, Stamford, Conn., freshman, and Rod Hay, Hays junior.

Those three men dressed up as women and did a song that pertained to the theme, Bell said.

Each event throughout Derby Days was worth points. The points were added up throughout the week's events and the team with the most points at the end of Derby Days won the trophy.

This year's winner was Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The Alpha Gamma's also won the banner contest, Bell said.

Some ways that the Sigma Chi's planned to raise money for their philanthropy was by selling Derby Days T-shirts, by business' donating goods, and an aluminum can drive and wiener roast.

Conference to be offered on Leadership

Tammi Harris
Copy editor

Fort Hays State will be receiving a Public Broadcasting Service video conference called Stephen Covey Live From Australia for faculty, staff and students.

The three hour video conference will be held on Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Sunflower Theater in the Memorial Union. The conference is free.

The conference is made possible by Sandra K. Rupp, assistant to the president.

The video conference will cover the struggle to apply Principle-Centered Leadership in the changing world market.

Covey encourages people to achieve

their individual, organizational and cultural interdependence. He suggests achieving this by teaching people how to adapt to change and take control of the results that a change can cause. Covey believes this development will increase productivity and quality of life.

Covey has recently been talking to managers, leaders and individuals and wants to share his gained insights through a video conference, according to a press release.

The video conference is intended to help managers, executives, administrators and staff learn what it means to leverage time, vision, results and relationships.

Covey is the founder and chairman of the Covey Leadership Academy and is committed to empowering

people and organizations to apply Principle-Centered Leadership.

Covey received the McFeely Award for his contributions to management education. He has also written six books including "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" and his most recent book, "First Things First."

The video conference will be brought to FHSU by the Public Broadcasting Station's (PBS) business channel. PBS will "beam" the video conference directly to organizations that have access to a satellite dish, according to the release.

Anyone interested in attending the video conference must R.S.V.P. to Sandy Rupp at 625-4232. There are still 20 spaces open and those attending will receive a free copy of his book called "First Things First."

Final Examination Schedule Spring 1994

MWF - MTWTF Classes				T/T Classes			
Time				Time			
7:30	Monday	May 9	7:30	7:30	Tuesday	May 10	7:30
8:30	Wednesday	May 11	8:30	8:30	Thursday	May 12	8:30
9:30	Monday	May 9	9:30	9:05	Thursday	May 12	9:05
10:30	Wednesday	May 11	10:30	9:30	Tuesday	May 10	9:30
11:30	Monday	May 9	11:30	10:30	Tuesday	May 10	10:30
12:30	Wednesday	May 11	12:30	11:30	Thursday	May 12	11:30
1:30	Monday	May 9	1:30	12:05	Thursday	May 12	12:05
2:30	Wednesday	May 11	2:30	12:30	Thursday	May 12	12:30
3:30	Monday	May 9	3:30	1:30	Tuesday	May 10	1:30
4:30	Wednesday	May 11	4:30	2:30	Thursday	May 10	2:30
				3:05	Thursday	May 12	3:05
				3:30	Tuesday	May 10	3:30
				4:30	Tuesday	May 10	4:30
Basic Algebra	Saturday	May 7	1:00				
College Algebra	Saturday	May 7	1:00	Exam Day	Friday	May 13	
Night Classes				Night Classes			
Monday Night Class	May 9	6:30		Tuesday Night Class	May 10	6:30	
Wednesday Night Class	May 11	6:30		Thursday Night Class	May 12	6:30	

OPINIONS

PAGE 2

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1994

EDITORIAL

South Africa one step closer to equality

South Africa will soon have a new president. Current President F.W. de Klerk conceded defeat yesterday to African National Congress candidate Nelson Mandela.

The two men will soon be running the former apartheid country alongside one another, with de Klerk expected to be the new vice president. After years of white domination in South Africa, it is wonderful to see the first all-race election take place with no major problems.

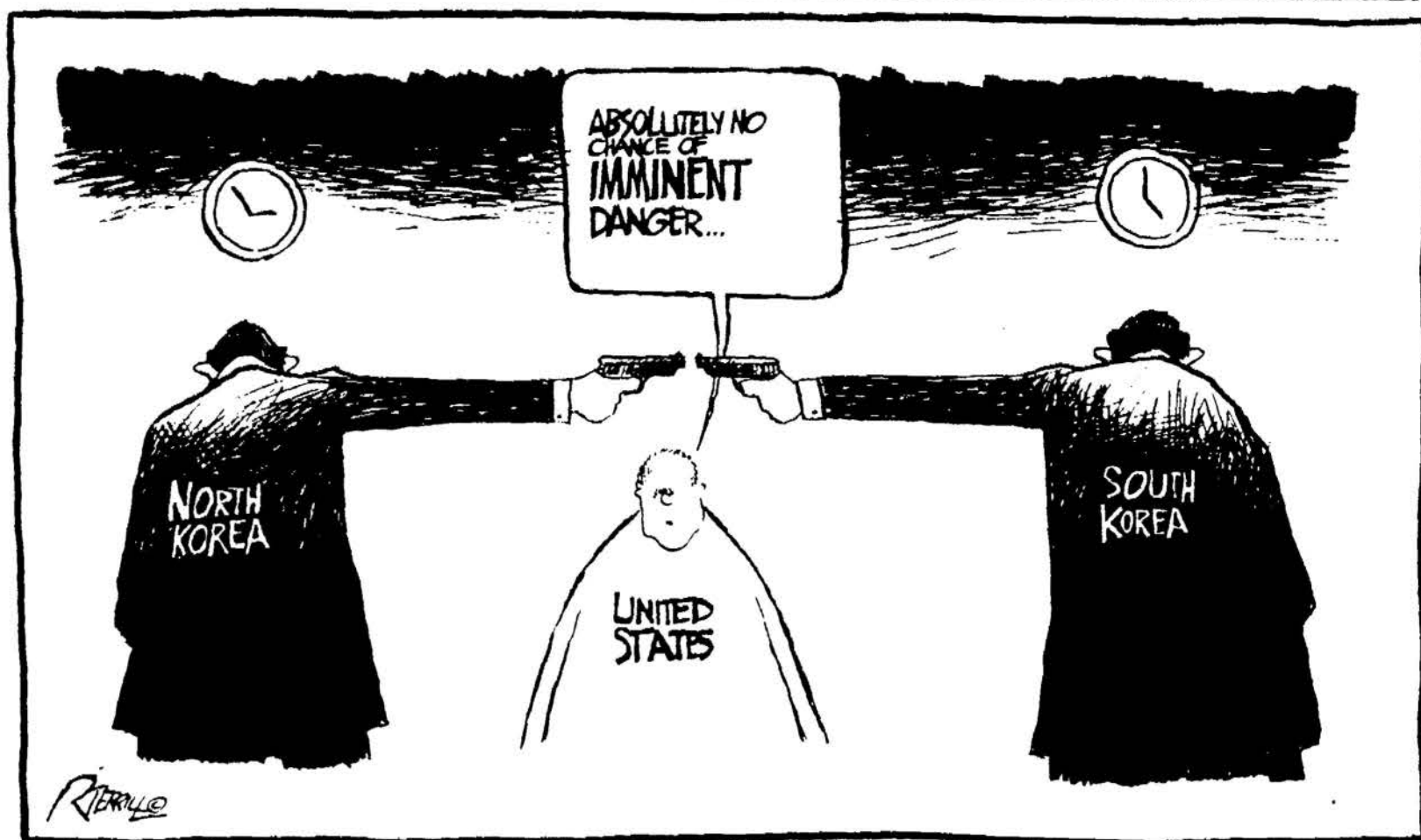
Hopefully the two men will have continued success in uniting the various groups in their country into one government with equality for all. This election was a big step toward that goal.

Jury makes right choice

Dr. Jack Kevorkian was found innocent yesterday on charges of assisting in the suicide of a man under a Michigan law passed specifically to stop him.

Thomas Hyde was the 17th of 20 people to die while in Kevorkian's presence. Hyde suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease, a degenerative nerve disorder that left him barely able to walk, talk or feed himself.

This was the first chance for a jury to use the new law to put a stop to Kevorkian and they had the sense to find him innocent. The man is doing nothing more than helping people end their horrible suffering and he should be commended, not punished.



Sex predator bill unconstitutional

Imagine for a moment the type of society that imprisons and punishes people for crimes they might commit in the future.

In that society, people identified as having "criminal tendencies" would be punished for their tendency instead of being punished after they take an action.

Sounds like something out of George Orwell's "1984" or Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451" doesn't it? In those books, thoughts were considered a bigger threat to society than actions.

Well, wake up, boys and girls. Kansas is headed down that very road.

The Kansas legislature has sent a bill to Governor Joan Finney that would keep some sex offenders in prison long after they have served their sentence.

The Sexually Violent Predators Act would let the state keep some of the worst sex offenders in prison indefinitely.

I'll admit, I liked the idea when I first heard about it. Who wouldn't like the idea of keeping violent, sick people off the streets?

I intend to have children some day and I would like to raise them in a safe environment. Our society is violent enough, so taking one more criminal off the streets is very enticing.

But at what cost? Should we do away with the

constitution in our "get tough" attitude toward crime?

Our country was founded on the idea of freedom for all citizens, even those that engage in criminal actions. Keeping a person in prison after they have served all of their sentence, is unconstitutional.

I realize that some sex offenders who get out of prison repeat their crimes, but that is the price we



Scott Aust
Entertainment
reporter

pay as a free society.

In our society, we have rules of behavior. When one person breaks the rules, he is punished for his action, goes to jail and is then released after "paying for his crime."

I can't justify continuing punishment for those who have paid their debt, regardless of the threat that they might do it again.

The bill is a reaction to last year's rape and murder of Pittsburgh State University student Stephanie Schmidt.

I agree, in part, that we need to have stricter laws regarding rape and murder. However, I don't think punishing "possible" behavior is the way to do it.

Once you start taking away one person's freedom, freedom for the rest of us is in danger.

A better solution is to make stricter laws for the commission of violent crime. Punish the action, not the thoughts, of criminals and provide therapy for sex offenders.

If we want to be protected from "sexual predators," get them some psychiatric help when they are in prison.

I know therapy will not help some of the criminals, but it is better than nothing and it is surely better than burning the constitution for our "protection."

I'm taking a class this semester called Legal Issues and Reporting, and in one of the books we are reading I found a quote that I like very much.

"If all of mankind, minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing (or imprisoning) that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind." —John Stuart Mill

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

The University Leader
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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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University Leader, 1994

Letter Policy

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

The Leader reserves the right to edit letters for length and content.

All letters must be signed. Exceptions: Letters must include address and telephone number. Students must include home, work, and fax numbers, and faculty and staff are asked to include their e-mail.

Letters will be turned into the Leader two days before the publication date. Letters may be held over into the next issue.

The opinion of staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Aiding in a public opinion poll in the Leader is not a requirement.

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

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Letters to the editor

Women's Center, Kelly Center can help

Women need to develop positive self-image

I dread this assignment. I have been putting it off for days. I've made excuses to myself for not starting and actually tried to get out of it. What is the problem? I would really enjoy talking to women on campus about self-esteem. It is a subject in which I have a lot of interest. I have read many books and articles on the subject.

The problem I am facing is I have low self-esteem about writing. This is a factor every time I leave a note for someone or have a writing assignment for class. For me, it is a fear of writing my thoughts and feelings down on paper and leaving them exposed for others to read and criticize.

Where did I get this fear? It came from my past experiences and relationships. The past is the source of all self-image. The mistake I am making is one that many women make, focusing on the negative and critical aspects in the past and building on those with self-criticism. I did not stop to consider that I

usually conveyed my thoughts. I did communicate. By dwelling on the negative, I became ineffective or incompetent. This can lead to feelings of worthlessness and these feelings can carry over to all parts of my life.

It is not easy to change a low self-image, but it is well worth the effort. Self-esteem is the gigantic collection of thoughts and feelings you have about yourself. It is based on the unique experiences and personal relationships that make up your life. It is a learned message and because we can learn, we can change.

To raise your self-image, you need acceptance, encouragement, praise, realistic goals and a trust and respect for yourself. Some people need to learn to love themselves. Acceptance of yourself is necessary. Be able to identify and accept your strengths and weaknesses, don't over or underestimate these qualities. Be realistic.

Many people reading this have returned to college, for whatever the reason. There should be some feeling of accomplishment or pride in the fact you have taken a step toward your future. This can be a very difficult time because it is a change and people resist change. Having high self-esteem can help you accept challenges and develop your abilities.

It is not easy to change your self-esteem. Surrounding yourself with positive people would be a wonderful choice. Since that is not possible for many of us, we must try other ways.

The Women's Center on the main floor in the Memorial Union and the Kelly Center, Picken Hall, are places that can address these concerns. Please feel free to drop by the Women's Center or the Kelly Center or call 628-4401 for an appointment.

Jackie Wright
Adult Student Peer Advisor for Kelly Center

Shock methods unacceptable for campaign

I am writing in response to the article submitted by Marshall Kruse in last Friday's edition of the Leader. Unfortunately, it seems to me that Kruse happened to miss the point that I was trying to make in the article I wrote, explaining my disgust and disappointment with his campaign methods.

To begin, there is nothing wrong with using shock methods to gain people's attention.

However, my point in the article was that these methods are unacceptable for a presidential campaign race.

Whether Kruse wants to admit it or not, shock will create standards that we, as individuals, are expected to meet.

No, there isn't a book of rules that lists these standards so people can make sure they're doing the right thing, but as an adult, we should realize our obligations to meet standards when they are called for.

But after further thought, I've come to the con-

clusion that maybe you used shock methods to gain attention because you were afraid that your stand on issues was too weak to gain attention on its own. Maybe you realized that you didn't stand much of a chance to defeat the fore runners on issues alone, so you decided to give the student voters something else to think about.

Also, Marshall, take a look at the top of the page where both of our articles were printed. It says "Opinions" at the top. I sincerely disagree that I am in no position to decide what's done in good taste and what's not.

I am a student at Fort Hays State, and since the presidential SGA elections directly affect me, I think that puts me in a pretty good position to say what's done in good taste and what's not.

But it's an opinion page, and I'm entitled to my opinion and you are entitled to yours. But what you fail to realize is that my opinion is concurrent with a vast majority of the student population at FHSU

and yours falls within an extreme minority.

My stands made in the article I wrote dealt specifically with the SGA election race. I'm not trying to lead anyone in good ways or keep people from straying into the realm of sin. That's your personal views distorting the original focus of my article. The fact is that your methods were inappropriate and unprofessional for a presidential election race.

Unfortunately, I must decline your offer to make campaign posters for you during next year's election race. I know I could come up with something original and attractive to gain people's attention that meets society standards. I challenge you to do the same.

But if you don't, that's OK. Just remember the results of this year's election.

Greg McFadden
Andale senior

Campus Briefs

Forum open

A forum and presentation on gender equity data at Fort Hays State will be presented at 1 p.m. on Thursday in the Sunflower Theatre in the Memorial Union. All faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend.

Job search tips

Whether graduation is a few days away or a few years away, most of us could use some free advice when it comes to getting a job. Public Relations Organization for Students is hosting a one-hour discussion to be led by Virgil Scott from Admark, Inc., a Topeka advertising agency, at 1:30 p.m. on Friday in the Frontier Room in the Memorial Union.

He will cover where to start, resume writing, interviewing tips, research sources and how to get the second job.

Exhibit open

Artist Jesus Montes will be displaying his art from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday in the Teal Room of the Memorial Union. Montes creates three-dimensional pictures out of recycled cardboard.

Brunch tickets available

All graduating seniors, their guests and faculty members are invited to the Graduate/Faculty Brunch on at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, May 13, in the Fort Hays Ballroom of the Memorial Union. A general reception will begin at 10:45 a.m. in the Sunset Lounge.

Tickets are complimentary to graduating seniors and \$7 for guests and faculty. Call 628-4430 or stop by the Alumni Office in Custer Hall to reserve your tickets. Reservations are required for everyone.

HACK to convene

The Hays Area Computer Klub will be meeting at 7 p.m. today in the CETELT facility in Forsyth Library basement.

There will be a discussion about the "Tigr1" (internet) system and bulletin board system access. For more information, call Shawn McCarroll at 628-2586.

Library hours extended

Forsyth Library will be extending its hours for the rest of the semester. The hours will be 8 a.m. to midnight today-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 6; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 7. The hours will be 1 p.m. to midnight on May 8; 8 a.m. to midnight on May 9 and 10; 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on May 11 and 12; and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on May 13.

The library will be closed on May 14 and 15 and will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 16-19 and from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on May 20.

Readers respond to Simpson's letter concerning 'worthless' FHSU education

I seldom respond to letters to the editor, but the correspondence by Duane Simpson, Kansas City sophomore, in the April 26 issue certainly deserves a rebuttal.



Hammond

In his opening sentence, Simpson shares his recent discovery "that our education at this university is worthless."

He offers no proof or support for this assumption, but follows his opening statement with a laundry list of functional fiction.

This fiction includes:

- that Fort Hays State students are not taught or told to learn.
- that FHSU students can get good grades and not learn anything.
- that a majority of FHSU faculty are "feel good" professors who give easy grades so that the students like them.

•that FHSU has a goal to increase the number of students on this campus.

•that FHSU professors are punished for having high standards.

The absurdity of these statements is evident to anyone who researches reality.

The facts are:

•as FHSU has grown, the quality of our student body has also increased—as documented by average ACT scores.

•that FHSU faculty are the most productive in the regents system and committed to the teaching and learning process.

•that alumni surveys document the quality, relevance and application of an FHSU education.

•that one of my central themes for the university is that we teach our students how to learn because learning is a life-long process.

There are also some facts about student evaluations that Simpson, for lack of doing his homework, failed to recognize.

These are the facts:

•the FHSU Student Government Association unanimously supports student evaluations.

•the Kansas Board of Regents has mandated student evaluations at all institutions.

•the criteria for evaluating teaching and the weight placed on student evaluations rests entirely upon each department (see chapter three of the faculty handbook).

It is obvious Simpson feels that FHSU is letting him down. I have a standing offer to meet with students who feel our university is failing them and I also guarantee that all of us at the university will work vigorously to provide each student a quality education.

If Simpson has difficulty disseminating reality from fiction, he may not be interested in such a discussion.

If, on the other hand, the facts that I have outlined have attracted his attention, my standing offer awaits.

Edward Hammond
President

In response to Duane Simpson's letter about academic problems here at FHSU, he may have phrased his argument in a less than conciliatory manner but, regrettably, some of his objections were valid.

Coming to FHSU as a transfer student has given me the opportunity to compare the academic credibility of FHSU to other institutions. Here at FHSU, some faculty members are as effective or even better than at other institutions; however, their endeavors are undermined by a university administration which seems unable to understand that supporting elements like a legitimate library are imperative for institutional academic credibility.

To illustrate the problem, in my research for a paper about the medieval cathedral at Chartres, it was virtually impossible to find viable sources at our library.

Of the eight primary sources, five were obtained via contacts in Colorado, two through the personal collection of an instructor and only one useable source via our library.

My God, if we can't even have effective resources relating to events outside our own epoch, what happens to students who might actually need information about events less than a thousand years ago?

Because of situations like the aforementioned, FHSU students are being denied an essential part of a university education which, in turn, degrades the worth of the money being spent on tuition.

So, in short, the problem here at FHSU is not, "FHSU lacking...parking spaces and school spirit." These things are easily found at the Wal-Mart and the local high school. Rather, our problem is the denial of resources which would allow a full learning experience.

Respectfully, President Hammond, bell towers and new buildings are nice, but compared to a real library, these edifices are at best a superficial affectation.

Steven Kalaher
Denver graduate student

Regarding the letter to the editor by Duane Simpson, Kansas City sophomore: Simply stupendous. So much generalization, misapprehension, unmitigated gall and shameless flaunting of vocabulary words in one letter. I'm almost speechless.

Almost.

In all honesty, I believe that Simpson has addressed issues of meaning to all of us, and that he truly believes that he has the solutions. And even though I disagree with nearly all of those solutions, I do appreciate his attempt to address the problems he sees. Very commendable and quite brave.

My points of contention:
Overgeneralization of the magnitude

exhibited in the letter creates arguments so diluted as to be worthless.

To put things gently, Simpson speaks far beyond his knowledge and experience, assuming that "everybody" knows and believes what he says.

Also, and most importantly, there is no such thing as a perfect solution. "Kicking out" the people who screw up in college may sound lovely to Simpson, who's obviously never messed up thusly; but there are, in fact, valid problems behind such issues. The Republican "take care of your own damn self, I'm too busy to help you" ethic sounds good in theory, but I think the twelve years of it that we suffered in the 80s and early in this decade tend to speak for themselves.

Matthew Peterson
Beloit graduate student

In response to the letter to the editor "Various factors cause worthless education" by Duane Simpson, Kansas City sophomore:

I tend to agree with Simpson in the respect that Fort Hays State is wanting numbers and not looking for real college students. Open admissions, in my opinion, is the core of the problem. Kansas is the one state that is trailing behind all the rest because we let any Tom, Dick or Harry in our so-called "institutions of higher learning."

We spend a lot of money on education in this state, but we could spend the money wiser. If we allowed only the people that have proven their academic worth into our four year regents schools, we would then have more money to spend on better facilities, libraries, etc.

I'm not saying those who slacked in high school shouldn't get a chance. I think that is what junior colleges are for. Those who do not have the grade point average or ACT scores to get into a four year state school can prove themselves in junior colleges and then be admitted to the bigger schools.

As for the "feel good" professor, I agree they are in the FHSU system. One of the first things you hear at enrollment is students asking others who is the easiest professor with the easiest classes. This is why the students give these professors good evaluations, they want to keep them around. Heaven forbid that anyone should have to actually work in college.

As Simpson said, when you can't prove your worth in the first college semester, your financial aid should be taken away, then if your failure in the system for a second semester, the school should say "out of here."

In closing, I think that Kansans should vote for elected officials who are seriously interested in education and support the admissions standards. One must admit, the standards of an institution and the respectability of that institution are directly proportional. Therefore entrance qualifications should be necessary for college admissions. Let's give Simpson "a

cookie" and a round of applause.

Chad Nelson
Lincoln freshman

Excuse me Mr. Simpson, I don't remember asking you for your opinion! However, I do recall that nice little saying my mother used to teach me to be polite with. "If you do not have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all!"

I know for a fact that I am not the only person attending FHSU who was quite offended by the editorial you wrote for the Leader on April 26, 1994. My roommate and I and several of my friends had quite a discussion about you and your one-sided, narrow-minded article that declared my education worthless. I figured that I should point out to you that you are currently wasting your precious time at one of the finest universities in the state. My advice to you is to quit college and take your perfect self to the nearest employment agency without a resume, and have them call the first business they find that is looking for an individual without a resume, college education or the determination and dedication that comes with it! I'm certain your perfection alone will swoon them into handing over the company.

Please take a moment and think to yourself "I am wrong!" Say it out loud if you feel it is necessary.

I am not sure what kind of class load you have taken, but if you are not being challenged, then you need to make some changes. Why continue to bore yourself with information you already know? By the way, if you would be so kind as to include a list of these "easy A" classes in your next article, I can get some credits out of the way so I can concentrate on my major and excel where I truly feel obligated to excel in. Should you have any difficulty in selecting courses for your enrollment next semester, try taking any of Chaiwat Thumsujarit's Graphic Art classes or any of the Art History classes taught by Martha Holmes. Also, my sister would like to suggest her Bio-Chem class to you, if you think you're up for it.

As far as the evaluation of our educators; I will agree that the evaluations should not determine who is kept and who is fired. Perhaps the evaluations should never reach the administration's hands. Aren't the questionnaires that I fill out at the end of each semester supposed to be for the benefit of the teacher anyway?

Oh, look! Another thing here in the middle of your article. Enrollment is up! Good!

I thought we were supposed to encourage people to attend college? And isn't more money for our university a good thing? I know that I could certainly use more money to figure my budget with!

I'll admit that I do not know Hammond on a best-friend basis, but I don't think he's going out of his way to screw up your education. I doubt that his intentions were to encourage

5,000+ morons to come to Hays, Kansas. It's my guess that there were plenty of morons in Hays before we got here! But, it is nice to know that we are not alone! You are here with us Mr. Simpson!

Do you honestly think that the kinds of students attending FHSU are cutting into your learning time? So what if we are not all 4.0 valedictorians, we came up here with the same purpose. TO LEARN! I can think of a few cases where this intention has been side-tracked by the desire to get away from parents or given up to pursue alcohol poisoning, but most of us are here to achieve.

I am proud of the fact that I am nearing the completion of my third year at FHSU with a 3+ GPA without ever having to cheat in a class or by taking any "easy A" courses (except maybe Bowling. Sorry Bill.) I really hate to tell you this, but it is all of "average people" that are the ones making you look so good. I apologize for discouraging you. I wouldn't mind being able to take courses outside my major without any difficulty but, if everything's that easy for you, maybe you should look into another college. Let me know if you find one that is as affordable and convenient as FHSU that you'll be able to get specialized attention in any course you choose. Perhaps it hadn't occurred to you that some teachers encourage attendance and are willing to reward students who are willing to participate in their classes?

Also, I'd like to personally thank you for your wonderful "two-pronged" solution to the problems at FHSU. Your three solutions seem awfully opinionated! If the president truly has control of the university checkbook, I'd like him to write one for a little toner and maybe a ream or two of paper for our less-than-modern Macintosh lab in Rarick Hall.

As far as the quality of students attending FHSU, I'd bet money that most of us would be willing to run you up a flag pole and throw darts at you until you've provided us with a plethora of the information you have and we lack. Afterthought: the scholarship thing might not be such a bad idea. Maybe some of the scholarships we take away from underserving students could be given to a few upper-class majors. We wouldn't object!

Thirdly, teachers do teach! And over-all quite well, I'd say! Most of them seem to stump me at one time or another and still get their message into my mind eventually. What more do you want?

I'm really not sure what it is that turned you against the school and students that surround you, but I don't see any reason for you to condemn us. I do know that you have a right to voice your opinions, but I really don't care to hear them. I am not part of the few people you "did not intend to offend," therefore, I am offended.

I hope that you will think next time before making decisions that you really have absolutely no control over. In the meantime, try to keep yourself busy so you don't get bored and don't let us stop you from re-locating.

Zachary Schreiber
Colby junior

Simpson redefines education problems at FHSU

In my previous letter, I failed to adequately define the problems of the quality of education at Fort Hays State. I falsely assumed that students at FHSU were aware of the criticism FHSU and higher education throughout the nation has received. Because of my false assumption, many students questioned my premise that our education was worthless.



Simpson

Ron Rohlf, Ashland senior, asked "who deemed FHSU's education worthless?" On a nationwide level, President Bill Clinton, Senator Moynihan (R-New York) and Kansas Senator Bob Dole (R-Kan.) have commented on declining standards.

Moynihan defines the phenomenon as "Dumbing America Down." William F. Buckley, Rush Limbaugh and Alan Bloom trumpet the conservative views on educational decline.

At FHSU, the administration has complained of grade inflation. Michael Meade, associate professor of English, Dan Rupp, professor of economics and finance, and Paul Basinski, assistant professor of political science, have all commented on the quality of education at FHSU. In the two sections of Current Political Issues, the 200+ students viewed similar opinions. Since my letter was published, I have had over 30 professors comment on the letter, as well as hundreds of students. Obviously, this is a problem at FHSU, and it is one that needs to be solved.

Rohlf confuses my urging for professors to teach as professors needing to make material challenging. My problem with professors is grade inflation. A "C" grade is an average grade. Yet the average student gets "B" grades. The above average students get "A" grades, and the superior students have no grade with which professors and future employers can distinguish them. Every student at FHSU has taken a class where the professor "curves" the test by adding points to every student's score. This gives students credentials that they have not earned.

Rohlf proves the problems with grade inflation by citing students who failed in life despite being considered superior in college. But, if our grades are a measure of our education, and education is the key to success, then no student should be able to fail in life with a 4.0 GPA.

Tammy Brooks, Healy senior, wrote "It's the students' responsibility for his education, not the teachers' and not the university's." I could not disagree more. If the teachers and the

universities have no responsibility with regard to students' education, why are they here? If only students were responsible for their own education, then a university would be nothing more than a library where students educate themselves.

A professor's job is to set standards. It is the student's job to meet those standards. Unfortunately, when students did not meet the standards, some professors lowered their standards. Hence, the education received by all students declines.

I do not want to downplay student involvement in their own education. I agree that student involvement is paramount to a good education. For that reason, I am heavily involved in FHSU's extracurricular activities. I also believe that teaching another student helps the student-teacher learn. That is why I give weekly study sessions for the Current Political Issues classes.

I have been attacked for being anti-FHSU for criticizing the university. This argument is anti-democratic. Did Thomas Jefferson love the American colonies despite criticizing the British crown? Did Frederick Douglass and Martin Luther King, Jr. love America despite their criticism of race relations in America? I would argue that their love for their nation sparked their criticism. Jefferson said "Vigilance is the price of liberty." Is it not our duty to be vigilant of the quality of education we receive?

Next year, Students Advocating Valid Education will be created to combat declining education at FHSU. Any student wishing more information should call 628-0832 or write to S.A.V.E., 404 W. Eighth St., Apt. 1, Hays, KS 67601.

Duane Simpson
Kansas City sophomore

FEATURES

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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1994



Bombs away

Adam Dunn, Valley Center junior; Aaron Weichman, Valley Center junior; and Tom Moody, Olathe freshman; fire water balloons at unsuspecting victims during the Interfraternity Council picnic Sunday afternoon at Frontier Park.

TRAVIS MORISSE/University Leader

Reveille editor named 'Collegiate Journalist of the Year'

Scott Aust
Entertainment reporter

Winning an award always feels great, especially when it is not expected.

And winning almost makes up for not being present when the award is handed out.

Pam Norris, Spearville junior, won "Collegiate Journalist of the Year" at the Kansas Associated Collegiate Press contest April 8 in Wichita. She won in the four-year yearbook division.

However, Norris had decided not to attend because she had two tests that day.

"I wasn't feeling guilty about not going," Norris said, "because I didn't expect to win."

The "Collegiate Journalist of the Year" contest was open to collegiate journalists from all the higher education schools in the state.

Each applicant was required to send in a resume, a cover letter, three letters of recommendation and "clips," which are published writing samples.

The contest is divided into two year and four year divisions in yearbook and newspapers.

"You never know until you apply," Norris said.

Norris said past competitions had been dominated by the University of Kansas and Kansas State University.

Ironically, Norris almost didn't submit an application.

Norris didn't submit an application by the KACP's first deadline, but because no one submitted an application in the yearbook division, they reopened the competition.

"Even then, I wasn't going to send anything in, but Linn Ann gave me one of her looks and I kind of figured I better send one," Norris said.

Linn Ann Huntington, assistant professor of communication and Norris' advisor, wrote one of the letters of recommendation.

"Pam is good at all aspects of yearbook journalism," Huntington said.

"She's a good writer and designer," she said.

Huntington said she thought Norris had an edge because of her editorial yearbook experience.

In addition to Norris, two others from Fort Hays State sent in applica-

tions for "Journalist of the Year."

When the FHSU delegation arrived in Wichita for the contest, KACP President Brent Bates asked if all the "Journalist of the Year" candidates were present.

"Dr. (Suzanne) Knorr (assistant professor of communication) said to him, 'Well, everyone but Pam Norris' and then Brent Bates said, 'I think she's the one who won,'" Huntington said.

Norris learned about winning the contest when two friends showed up at her apartment.

"They said they were there to show me the awards they won, but then they whipped out this plaque and told me I won," Norris said.

"I was ecstatic," she said. "I felt like all the hard work had finally paid off."

Norris has worked for the past three

years in editorial positions for the University Leader and the Reveille.

This year she is the editor in chief of the Reveille and is also president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Norris said she has learned to handle the pressures of her many responsibilities.

"I'm starting to learn to leave it at the office," she said.

"I can keep things separated. When I'm at the Reveille, I'm only thinking about Reveille, and when I'm at the

(sorority) house, I'm only thinking about that," Norris said.

"That way, my priorities don't get messed up."

In addition to the plaque, Norris also received a check for \$250.

Winning the contest was one of the goals Norris set for herself and Norris credits her parents for making her set goals when she was younger.

"They are very goal-oriented and extremely supportive," Norris said.

"While in college, they have insisted that I write down my goals and put them on the wall."

Norris said she reached her goal, even though she didn't think she would, and in the process, learned something valuable.

"Don't think people are better than you. Apply because you never know what the judges are looking for," Norris said.

Norris first became involved in journalism as a high school sophomore.

"I was always looking for my niche and I happened to be in the right place at the right time," she said.

Norris said she was influenced by older girls who had a strong interest in journalism and by her journalism teacher, Karen Tepe.

"She taught me the basics," Norris said, "and she also taught me commitment and dedication. The biggest thing she taught me was to never give up."

When Norris came to FHSU, she came close to doing just that.

"When I first started working on the Leader, I thought about quitting because the managing editor, Tim Parks (FHSU alum), was so intimidating," she said.

"But my roommate, Crystal Holdren (Mankato junior), said, 'How bad can it be?' and then offered to come down there with me," Norris said.

Not only did Holdren talk Norris into staying, she also decided to work for the university publications.

Oddly enough, Norris found working with the intimidating managing editor was beneficial.

"I learned so much from Tim," she said. "I was really amazed."

She will be interning this summer at The Dodge City Globe and then will return for her final year at FHSU.

After graduating, Norris plans to use her writing and design talents to "expand her horizons."

"I want to find a profession where I can use all my talents and not limit my potential," she said.

If there is one thing Norris has learned by being involved in journalism, it is this: "Journalists are well rounded; they need to be familiar with a variety of subjects, instead of concentrating on one subject like chemistry or history."

"Don't think people are better than you. Apply because you never know what the judges are looking for."

Pam Norris
Spearville junior

Professor wins Outstanding Educator Award

Melissa Chaffin
Features editor

Eugene Fleharty, professor of biological sciences and allied health, received the Robert L. Packard Outstanding Educator Award.

Fleharty said receiving the award came as somewhat of a surprise.

"I'm kind of humbled," Fleharty said. "You're just doing your job, and to get recognition for that is very nice."

Fleharty said the award is designated for a member of the Southwestern Association of Naturalists. The recipient of the award must be one whose career has contributed significantly to the understanding of the animal and plant life of the Southwest by teaching graduate students, giving lectures, exhibitions, or field trips to the public, or writing popular articles.

Fleharty has made many accomplishments to meet the criteria.

He said he has advised more than 50 graduate students who have fin-

ished their master's degree work; many of them have gone on to work in the Southwest.

He has also written more than 50 scientific articles and published two books on environmental science with Gary Hulett, professor of biological sciences and allied health.

Fleharty currently has a book in press entitled "Wild Animals and Settlers on the Great Plains." His other books include "Can Man Survive?" and "Vital Continuum."

Fleharty said he used "Can Man Survive?" as a textbook when the course was created in '72. The name was later changed to "Humans in the Environment."

Fleharty described the course as an environmental education class, which he developed and still teaches.

"What we're after is getting students to think about a sustainable environment where animals and humans can live together in harmony," Fleharty said.

He said there was a greater interest

in the course when it was first created.

"Back in the '70s, we would teach two sections, and the students were literally sitting in the aisles," Fleharty said. "Back then, people were really excited about the environment."

"Now, unfortunately, today interest in the environment has fallen off and the problems are still there," he said.

Fleharty earned his bachelor's degrees in biology and mathematics at Hastings College in Hastings, Neb. He completed his graduate and post-graduate work in biology at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M.

His first job was in Lincoln, Neb., at Nebraska Wesleyan where he stayed for two years. When an opening came at Fort Hays State he applied and has been here since the fall of '62.

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SENIORS

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Tuesday & Thursday

Tiger Music Talk 7 p.m.

Fabulous Destination will be showing.

SPORTS

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1994

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Page 5

Seven tracksters take RMAC championships

Wendy Crum
Staff writer

The Tiger track and field team had seven individual champions, one conference record, two National College Athletic Association provisional qualifying marks and 46 season's best marks at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference meet Saturday.

"Our Tigers performed well in the cold, snow and wind. We had some excellent efforts from our Tigers on a rather nasty day," Jim Kroh, head coach, said.

Jeremy Hawks, freshman, became sixth on the Fort Hays State all-time best list in the shot-put. Hawks' throw of 52 feet 10 inches captured him a conference championship.

Hawks threw four inches further than his previous best. "I was men-

tally ready.

"It just seems like I throw better in cool weather. I guess it relaxes me," Hawks said.

Mary Rich, senior, won the women's discus with a throw of 124 feet 11 inches.

Mindy Lyne, freshman, captured the conference record and the gold in the javelin as she chucked it 147 feet three inches.

Cedric Drewes, senior, high jumped six feet seven inches to add his name to the list of conference champs.

Keith Eck, sophomore, leaped 23 feet 11.5 inches to win the long jump and provisionally qualify for nationals.

Lance Schwindt, sophomore, sprung 46 feet 5.5 inches in the triple jump to capture the gold in the event.

Schwindt has had a pulled hamstring and has not competed for four weeks.

"I didn't do as well as I wanted, but I guess it wasn't bad for a first jump," Schwindt said.

Summer Vann, sophomore, ran the 400 meter low hurdles in a 65.7 to put her name at second on the all time best list and win the conference title.

"We exceeded our goals for the meet and competed extremely well," Kroh said.

In overall standings, the Tigers competed strong, Kroh said.

The men came in second behind Adams State College, but they did beat Western State, which was one of our team goals, Kroh said.

The women came in third, but earned 13 more points than last year, Kroh said.



TRAVIS MORISSE/University Leader

Junior sprinter Bruce Lockhart explodes out of the starting block in the 100 meter preliminary during the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference track meet on the Alex Francis track at Lewis Field.

Regular season ends with four losses to Mesa State

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State baseball team finished its regular season play on a sad note with four losses to Mesa State College in Mile High Baseball League action this weekend.

FHSU lost to Mesa State 11-3, 6-1, 9-5 and 7-2 respectively.

The four-game series dropped the Tigers' overall record to 31-16.

"I don't really know the problem outside of the fact that the last few weeks we've played very tough competition, and for us not to go into that competition at full strength has hurt us tremendously," Coach Curtis Hammeke said.

"These good teams that we have been playing have been exposing the areas where we've been weakened. We could not afford to go into the last two weeks of the season and not be at full strength, and that's exactly what has happened to us," he said.

Hammeke said the injuries that have plagued the Tigers throughout the season have compounded with their tough schedule for negative results.

The loss of senior outfielders Lance Henderson and Danny Metzen caused some unexpected position changes and loss of senior leadership. Junior first baseman and sophomore shortstop Brian Keck have also been nagged by injuries.

"I really feel like the effects of our injuries are beginning to show up a little bit," Hammeke said.

"We've got a lot of guys hobbling

around and playing out of position. That is causing a few more problems than I had originally anticipated.

"They're nagging injuries that, when combined with our other problems, are becoming big problems. It's really showing up offensively," Hammeke said.

"I can't say injuries are the main problem. I just think our injuries are part of our problem offensively," he said.

Hammeke said the Tigers losses this weekend were chiefly due to poor offensive performances.

"We didn't play very well over the weekend at all. It wasn't so much that we played poorly, as we just left a lot of people on base," he said.

"We hit a lot of balls hard, we just couldn't get the clutch hits at the right time, and Mesa State did," Hammeke said.

"We didn't pitch extremely well either, but we missed so many scoring opportunities early in these games, that it took the wind out of our sails," he said.

"To me it's frustrating to see Mesa State handle us the way they did, when I know our baseball team is capable of beating them."

Hammeke said the past two weeks have damaged more than FHSU's record, but also the players' confidence going into the post-season tournament.

"I think our players are down right now, physically and emotionally. They're not riding the momentum we'd like to see them riding going in,"

Hammeke said.

"I think they've had high expectations throughout the year and that's put some pressure on them towards the end of the season when things get to weighing on them a little bit," he said.

"Their confidence has been damaged in recent weeks when things haven't gone their way and I think it's hurt us confidence-wise. Success is what gives you confidence. We had confidence early and we've had that taken away from us," Hammeke said.

Although the Tigers have not played up to par in the last two series, Hammeke said they "haven't been eliminated from regional consideration, but we need to win the tournament to keep that regional consideration."

As far as FHSU's capability to achieve its goal of winning the post-season tournament, Hammeke said the Tigers are in a situation where they have "nothing to lose."

"I think if we get a few days to rest up, maybe go in there even without the guys that we've lost. We're very capable of going in and winning that tournament, but we need to play very well," he said.

"We now have everything to win and nothing to lose. We have everything to gain by going out and playing well in this tournament," Hammeke said.

"Now there's no longer any question mark in our minds. We need to go out there and win this tournament," he said.

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Barrel racer breaks into short round

Carrie Stanley
Ad Manager

Only one Fort Hays State rodeo team member broke into the short round of the FHSU Rodeo this weekend.

Junior Susan Fox qualified in the long round of barrel racing with a time of 17.5 seconds. In the short round, Fox qualified with a time of 17.6 seconds.

"The ground conditions were not as good on Saturday when I rode as they were on Friday for the other girls."

"Next weekend, hopefully the ground will be in good condition and I will not have to ride in the mud," Fox said.

For the men's team, junior Justin Ungeheuer, team roping, is the only member who has a chance to make it to the College National Final Rodeo.

Ungeheuer will rope with both Mike Chase and Cody Bridgeman, Panhandle State University, next weekend at the Central Plains Regional Rodeo in Woodward, Okla.

"My partner and I both missed, so it made it hard for us to qualify. This weekend it is either do or die. If we do good then we can go on to the CNFR but if we don't, then we are out," Ungeheuer said.

"This was one cold and muddy rodeo. I am very proud of all of the members of the rodeo team. They stayed hooked and had a super rodeo with the conditions they were under. You can't change the mud so the team did very well," Garry Brower, rodeo team advisor, said.

"In Justin's case, it will be a mad dash to make it to the CNFR. With him not making the short round in this rodeo, it will be a challenge for him to keep his ranking," Brower said.



TRAVIS MORISSE/University Leader

Fort Hays State junior barrel racer Susan Fox turns her horse around the first barrel during the finals of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo at the Doug Phillips Arena Sunday afternoon.

Hammeke, Krob sign new athletes

Scott Hall
Staff writer

Towards the end of the season, one of the many things already weighing heavily on the minds of coaches is recruiting players for the upcoming season in hopes of building or continuing a winning tradition.

"It is one of the most important parts of college athletics, because in college athletics it doesn't matter if you are a good or a bad coach, if you don't have good players you can't win ball games," Head Baseball Coach Curtis Hammeke, said.

Hammeke has been hard at work

addressing the needs of his baseball team by recruiting players who will fill the needs left by players who are leaving or finishing their college careers.

Two of the players that have already signed with Fort Hays State baseball team for next season are Chad Erway, Larned, and Shawn Oakland, Billings, Mont.

Erway is a transfer from Barton County Community College. He is a left handed, "hitting outfielder," who batted over .300, but was injured last season, leaving him with three years of eligibility to use at FHSU.

"I have known Chad a long time,

since my days at Barton County and he is a tough competitor and will be a good addition for next season," Hammeke said.

Oakland is a right-handed pitcher, who is transferring from Pratt Community College.

"They are both going to be immediate-impact players and we are on to some other potential signees," Hammeke said.

The track team is also hard at work with recruiting, and have had many signings at this point.

"We have about seven ladies and 10 men who have signed at this point and we still have some other offers that we are waiting on," Head Track Coach Jim Krob, said.

While the names of all these signees are being held to be released all at once, the names of two athletes that have been released are also future members of the football team.

Two of the players that have signed letters to compete in both football and track are Matt Kuhn, Hays, who throws the discus and hurdler Joel McRynolds, Stockton.

Some of the positions that remain void for the track team are sprinters and high jumpers.

"We need both pure sprinters and high jumpers for both men and women, but because of a lack of scholarship money, we still hurt in these areas," Krob said.

New Tiger Deb dancers chosen

Kristin Holmes
Staff writer

New dancers and new dance moves are what the Fort Hays State Tiger Deb squad has in store for next year.

The squad chose new members last month for the upcoming school year.

Veteran Debs include Captain, Susan Scanlon, Wakeeney sophomore; Co-Captain, Vanessa Mullen, Garden City sophomore; Nicole Louis, Cimarron sophomore; Julie Brittain, Hays freshman; Silvia Trevino, El Paso, Texas, freshman; Michelle Aldrich, Caguas, Puerto Rico, freshman; Denise Beaman, Fort Scott sophomore; Angela Ganoung, Plainville freshman; Denise Albright, Wichita freshman; and Jenna Bell, Wichita freshman.

New squad members include, Jennifer Frack, Hays freshman; Elodie Sheesley, Hays freshman; Lindsey Leo, Hays freshman; Mandy Berlans incoming freshman; Christine Scheibmeir, transfer student from Barton County Community College; Tonya Kreutzer, incoming freshman; and Jamie Giebler, incoming freshman.

"About 30 girls tried out and we

chose 17," Mullen said.

"We will hold another tryout in the fall to get some more girls on the squad. We hope to have 20."

The captain, Scanlon and co-captain, Mullen, were chosen last year by the squad members and the sponsor, so they did not have to try out but the other veteran members did.

Then they made up the routines and dance steps for the tryout.

"We taught a kick routine, jazz routine and progressions which are individual dance steps," Mullen said.

Mullen said the tryout lasted only two hours and the women were expected to perform the routines they were taught.

"It was not a high pressure tryout. We just wanted to see how fast they could learn the dances and how well they could perform them in a short amount of time," she said.

Many people were involved in the tryouts such as former Tiger Debs, the Tiger Deb sponsor, Scanlon, Mullen and Jeff Hinton, the marching band sponsor.

"We had a lot of really talented people try out. It was good competition," Mullen said.

"We taught a lot of ballet steps during the tryout. It was hard for some of the girls because the small schools around here don't teach a lot of ballet."

Mullen said they teach the different dance steps because they do various routines during the year.

During the fall, the debs perform routines with the marching band, but during the winter, the debs perform jazz routines to popular songs using the latest dance moves.

Before the debs can perform the routines, they go to camps during the summer to learn them.

"Susan (Scanlon) and I go to Dallas to the Tremaine Dance Camp. It is a camp that teaches us a lot about leadership and also some routines we can take home and teach the rest of the squad," Mullen said.

The squad also attends a three-day camp during the summer with Shannon Baker-Werthman, a former Dallas Cowboys cheerleader.

"It is mandatory for everyone to attend this camp because we learn so much and we also have a chance to get to know each other better," Mullen said.

The squad practices all the material they learn over the summer in order to perform at home games during the school year.

They put in one-and-a-half hours of practice, three days a week. They also have Saturday practices before each performance to review the routines.

"We put in tons of time, so we have to get really dedicated and talented people for the team," Mullen said.

"We want people with lots of dance experience. We were very picky about who we chose," Mullen said.

Mullen also said the Debs are looking forward to next year and are thinking about competing on the state level.

Parking
from page 1

ited. It will be further limited because of the construction of the parking lot of the science building in south of Malloy.

Carlile said it is temporary and students can arrive early, park in Lot K at Gross Coliseum and allow adequate time to walk to the classes.

"As the classes are not in session in the final week, we will not ticket anybody except for the parking spots reserved for the faculty, staff and the handicapped," he said.

Carlile said, "Everyone wants the nearest parking spot. But, for larger interest, we have to deal with this type of inconvenience temporarily."

"Our enforcement of rules and regulations will not change, but it will be fair as always has been."

Attention Business students!



•Due to demand, the Department of Business Administration has added Business Law I to the Summer 1994 schedule for your convenience. The course will be offered during the month of July from 8:55 to 11:35 a.m., Mon.-Thurs. For more information contact your advisor or call 628-4201.

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FHSU Athletic Department is seeking students to work the Sports Information Office during the 1994-95 academic year. Individuals will work in all aspects of sports information. Interested parties should contact Sports Information Office at 628-3903.

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NOTICE

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate our newest initiated members: K.C. Wainfield and Andrea Prankie.