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## Tigers win exhibition game

The Fort Hays State men's basketball team defeated the Russian Red Army Air Force basketball team 90-85 in an exhibition game Sunday in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Tigers regular season will begin Friday in the Country Kitchen Classic.



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Tuesday, November 15, 1994

## Adoption to be theme of 'Baby Dance'

Rebecca Aistrup  
University Leader

Some couples conceive babies like there is nothing to it and other couples can just try and try but nothing works.

Fort Hays State Theatre will present "The Baby Dance" this Thursday through Sunday at Felten-Start Theatre in Malloy Hall. Performances will be at 8 p.m. each evening with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

The two-act play is about a poor couple in Louisiana, pregnant with their fifth child, and an affluent California couple who are unable to have children.

Lloyd Frerer, professor of communication and the play's director, said, "The first act of the play takes place in a trailer house in Shreveport, Louisiana, with the second act taking place in the hospital."

Jenny Kerr, Ness City sophomore and Eric Luetters, Ransom senior will play the parts of Wanda and Al, the couple from Louisiana.

Suzzette Grimsley, Hays junior and Tony Royer, Ogallah sophomore will play the parts of Rachel and Richard, the couple from California.

Mike Doll, Great Bend sophomore will play Ron, the lawyer from California.

Kerr said, "I am very happy to be playing this part. Wanda is very strong, mature and very religious. She is only doing what she feels is best for her kids and the unborn child. She feels adoption is best."

Frerer said this is a very new play that has not been done in a theatre very much.

"It is really an excellent new play. It is very touching and moving," he said.

Kerr said, "I think it is a dramatic and serious play. It brings up issues like, what happens when the baby is born and it isn't normal and should the couple that is adopting pay for the doctor bills."



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Rachel (Suzzette Grimsley, Hays junior) checks Wanda (Jenny Kerr, Ness City sophomore) for injuries in a scene from 'The Baby Dance.' The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Felten-Start Theatre in Malloy Hall.

"It is not often that I find something that strikes me, but I liked this play when I read about it," Frerer said.

Tickets are on sale now in the Malloy Hall

ticket booth. Prices are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.

Frerer said, "Everybody will love it. It is a play that will make you cry."

"I think it is going to be a very exciting show. It is new and timely. It is about important contemporary issues that are going on in peoples lives today."

## Honorary wins award for third time

Rod Smith  
University Leader

The Fort Hays State Eta-Psi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an international history honor society, has received the "Best Chapter Award" for 1993-94.

This is the third year in a row that the chapter has won the award.

Phi Alpha Theta gives this national award annually to the best chapter among colleges and universities throughout the United States.

To win the award three years in a row is quite significant, Norman Caulfield, associate professor of history and Eta-Psi advisor, said.

"I sincerely doubt that there is any other chapter either here in the United States or in Canada that has won the award three consecutive times," Caulfield said.

"Every year there is intense competition for the award, because we're competing against several hundred other colleges and universities," Caulfield said.

To be eligible for the award, a chapter must go through an application process. A committee picks six winners from the applications.

Caulfield said the award is based on how active chapters have been in sponsoring educational and cultural events on their respective campuses.

"Best Chapter Awards" are given in six categories, based on total enrollment.

FHSU falls in Division II, which is comprised of schools with enrollments between 5,000 and 7,000.

As part of the award, the chapter will donate \$250 worth of books to Forsyth Library.

Interaction with other campus organizations also plays a role in the award process.

Caulfield said chapters which host regional meetings have a good chance of receiving the award if the conference is a success.

Last year the FHSU chapter successfully sponsored the Kansas Regional meeting, Caulfield said.

The FHSU chapter coordinated the entire conference, which included students from 11 different Kansas colleges.

The chapter holds monthly meetings, picnics for students and faculty at the beginning and end of the year, and awards a \$200 annual scholarship to the student who provides the best service to the organization.

The chapter is a charter member of the Holocaust Museum, Washington, D.C.

To be eligible for the honor society, a student must have completed 12 hours of history courses and maintained a 3.0 overall G.P.A. and a 3.1 G.P.A. in those history courses. Graduate students are also eligible, but must have a 3.5 G.P.A.

The organization currently has 25-30 members.

Current officers include: Kate Coddington, Hays junior, president; Marthann Schulte, Victoria junior, vice-president; Brad Howard, Marysville junior, secretary and treasurer; and Kandace McPhail, Liberal junior, historian.

## Student Advisory Council convened on campus

Rupananda Misra  
University Leader

The Student Advisory Council, consisting of the student body presidents of the six universities in the Board of Regents system, met in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Union on Saturday.

"The SAC is a legislative created body designed to advise the Board of Regents. Each year the SAC comes up with a set of initiatives that address regent's statewide concerns," Audrey Nogle, student government association president and SAC chairman, said.

Saturday's meeting focused mainly on multiculturalism, sexual orientation and faculty evaluations. The discussion was centered around whether

the existing initiatives warrant any changes or not.

Nogle said the SAC is encouraged by the efforts of the task force on diversity and multiculturalism. The task force deals with the question of diversity and how best to incorporate a multiculturalism course on the campus.

By creating a task force, the board of regents have demonstrated a concern for issues of diversity and multiculturalism within higher education in Kansas, she said.

Nogle said the SAC gives unanimous and unwavering support to the committee's recommendations and encourages their full adoption with all due expediency. The SAC also recommends

that a standing committee on diversity and multiculturalism be created.

Though the committee on multiculturalism is heading in the right direction, she said the SAC feels other issues like sexual orientation, curriculum, faculty evaluations, tuition and fees and financial aid warrant further consideration.

Though sexual orientation is often overlooked due to its "uncategorizability," it is becoming an increasingly important issue on the local, state and national levels, she said.

"When one talks about non-discrimination, (having to do with the) univer-

sity level, it covers legally protected classes, and sexual orientation falls outside that scope," she said.

Nogle said SAC recommends that sexual orientation be included not only in the development of regent's policies on sexual harassment, but also in regent's policies of non-discrimination.

Regarding curriculum, she said the SAC feels that multiculturalism should be incorporated where it is appropriate and a course in multiculturalism should be offered.

The SAC would also like universities to consider making multiculturalism a part of their core curriculum.

Nogle said the SAC feels "the main issue regarding tuition and fees is to keep it low."

She said the SAC feels that the board of regents should have some set formulas or some kind of logic when they increase the tuition fees.

She said the SAC recommends that the teaching faculty should be rated by students at least once a year on a form that is controlled for student motivation and other possible bias.

The SAC recommended that the purpose of student rating scales should be stressed during new student orientation and in the class syllabus.

## Cowboy humorist to perform Nov. 30

Rebecca Aistrup  
University Leader

The Fort Hays State Rodeo Club and KHAZ Radio will present "An Evening with Baxter Black," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Black, a cowboy humorist, was raised near Las Cruces, New Mexico and graduated from Colorado State University School of Veterinary Medicine.

He practiced throughout the ranches and feedlots of Colorado cowboy owners. While performing the duties of a veterinarian he also practiced his humorous songs and poems.

Black realized he was spending just as much time entertaining as he was doctoring livestock so he decided to pursue the cleaner of the two professions.

Since going into show business, Black has put off his veterinary practices, per-

forming 100 to 150 shows per year.

Garry Brower, associate professor of agriculture and rodeo advisor, said, "His stories are livestock related, but he does have kinds of situations where you don't have to be agriculturally inclined to understand."

Black has a "real funny way of describing things," Brower said.

"He can take an everyday situation and turn it in to a hilarious description."

"He does one act about computers called 'Garbage In Garbage Out,' and another act about dogs called, 'All Dogs are Pot Lickers,'" Brower said.

The show will be a scholarship fund raiser for the rodeo club.

Brower said, "The club members try their best to put on ropings and barrel racing clinics, and sometimes you are taking a big risk with it because, you never

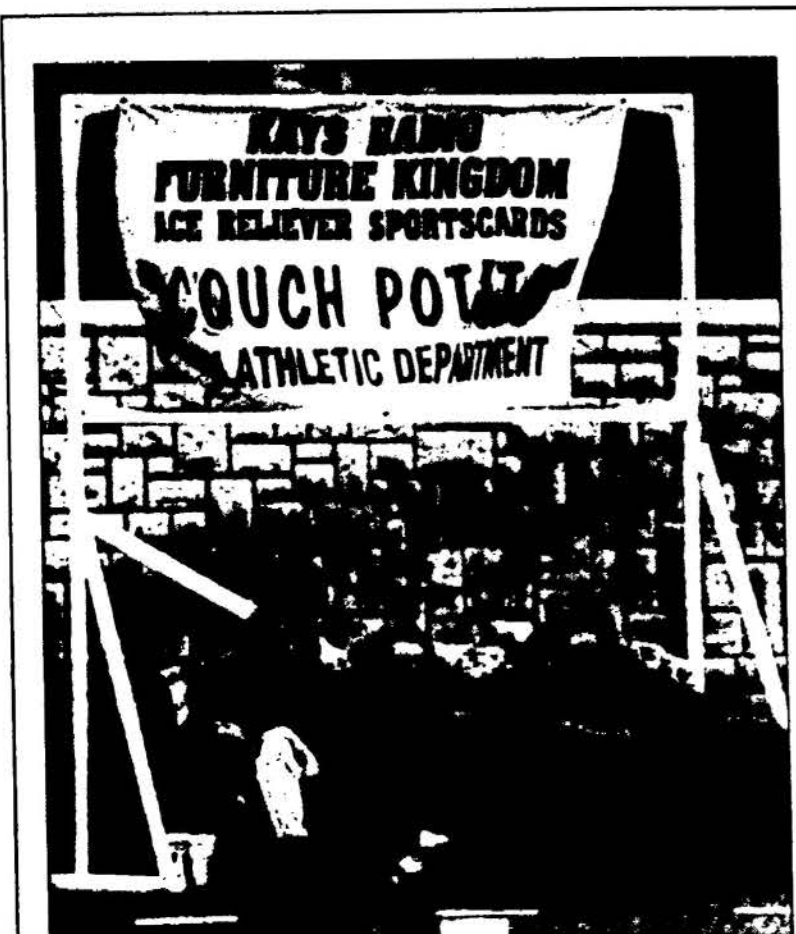
know if you are going to break even with them or make a little bit of money."

"This show will be our major scholarship fundraiser of the year. It will give us a nice little nest egg for scholarships next year."

Seats for the show are reserve only. Ticket prices are \$15 and \$10.

Brower said, "I think if people don't go to it, they are missing out on one whale of an evening. They will be entertained and laughing so hard they will be crying."

Books and tapes will be for sale before and after the performance in Beach/Schmidt. There will also be a book signing taking place at Stone Post Buckles and Stuff in the Mall, 2938 Vine, at 2:30 p.m.



MATT SHEPKER / University Leader

## Frozen Potatos

The KAYS and Furniture Kingdom Couch Potatos brave the wind, rain and cold to watch the Tiger Football team beat Western State College in Saturday's action.

## Spanish musical duo arrested

Scott Aust  
University Leader

A Spanish musical duo who were to perform last night at the Backdoor were arrested yesterday resulting in the cancellation of their concert.

The Highway Patrol confirmed last night that Katia and Salvador Barquero were arrested. The patrol would not release any additional information.

The Barqueros made up the Span-

ish group, Guardabarranco. The duo were to perform an 8 p.m. concert sponsored by the University Activities Board.

I.B. Dent, UAB director, said "They were stopped weaving or something. I don't know all the details."

Dent said the group will probably not be doing the show here in the future.



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## EDITOR'S VIEW

### Yelling at sports games embarrassing

Sport events are an integral part of the college experience. It seems, however, that some Fort Hays State students can not act responsibly at these events.

Concepts such as honor, decency and pride are not stressed as fundamentally important here like they might be at an Ivy League University. However, it may be time that such concepts are emphasized.

Heckling and taunting the opposing team is one thing. In fact, it is often entertaining and humorous. But several FHSU students have crossed the line of good taste with their heckling.

Many of the comments being made are tasteless and embarrassing, especially the racial slurs like "burrito" and "commie on the line."

Being loud and obnoxious is a good way to let off steam, but it has clearly gone too far when representatives of other teams repeatedly complain about some of the comments made.

The problem is less evident when a large crowd is shouting, drowning

out the comments of a few less respectful students. But it is really crude in a situation like the basketball game with the Russian Red Army Air Force, where a handful of students were the only vocal people in a crowd of 600.

In this situation, every comment can be heard even across the coliseum.

This type of behavior reflects upon the entire student body. The teams and visitors that come to FHSU get their impression of the school from what they see at these games. It is especially bad when the more vocal students also hold important positions in the Student Government Association. These students are not only supposed to be setting an example to the student body, but they should also promote a positive image of FHSU.

This behavior is embarrassing and humiliating for many FHSU students and action should be taken to make it less offensive in the future.

— editorial by Fred Hunt

## FORUM

### Parking needs to be addressed now

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article which stated students needed to "adjust their attitudes" about parking. The response to the parking problem is usually that the students park in Lot K and walk to class.

Well, I'm sorry, but I don't think this is realistic. Maybe it is when the weather is nice, but not when the wind is blowing and it is raining or snowing.

What this university needs is fair parking for everyone, including students, faculty and staff. The only restricted parking should be for service and the handicapped. Period!

Since our tuition pays for the salaries of the faculty and staff, I don't think they should be privileged over the students and get the closest parking spaces. What the university fails to comprehend is there is a parking problem and lot K is not a viable alternative either for the faculty, staff or students.

Yes, there are more spaces available behind Malloy Hall. But many of them are

taken up by construction workers, so this doesn't solve the problem either.

To truly understand the students' dilemma, I propose the faculty and staff should park in lot K for one week. Maybe then there would be more done to solve this problem.

This is not time for the administration to stick their heads in the sand and pretend there is no problem simply because we have lot K. With the enrollment expected to continue to increase, the parking problem will only get worse.

The parking problem should be solved now! Not in a few years when there are a few hundred more cars looking for parking spaces on campus. The old argument of having students "adjust their attitude" and park in lot K is wearing thin.

I suggest the administration adjust its attitude. Quit coming up with excuses and come up with viable solutions to this problem.

Denise Orth  
Hays sophomore

### Column shows trip waste of time, money

Dear Editor:

I have some questions. First, how much money (university funds) did the University Leader spend to go to New Orleans?

Second who is in charge of the editorial page? I was embarrassed to read what Scott Aust dared call a column.

I have a feeling that if I were on staff and wrote that kind of thing, it would be

rejected faster than you could say "Yellow Journalism."

I must wonder how much Scott got out of the conference down there, to go along with the human garbage on Bourbon Street.

I hope that in the future you try to control this kind of reckless behavior in your staff.

Matt Larsen  
Ellsworth sophomore

### Barbie, leave Skipper at the mall!

## Life exists outside ignorant dollhouse

Scott Mullen



University Leader

Once upon a time there was a little boy who lived in a shadowbox. Every day was a masquerade, a game of pretend. Throughout his childhood, it was made very clear to him what was right and what was wrong. Not on a moral basis, but on a public one.

This little boy was me.

Looking back through my high school year-books, I don't recognize the person in those pictures. Then, my way of thinking was clear: "Don't mind me, I'll just sit here and be decorative. I don't have a voice. I'm a Ken doll."

I watched the news merely to complain about it. I lived off of gossip, thriving off of the failures of others as they tried for dreams I was too scared to chase.

It took a long time to escape the dollhouse and the lifestyle of ignorance that came with it. Today, I don't give a damn about what "they" might think or what "they" might do. I've finally developed into the man I want to be; or at least, am coming closer to him.

So imagine my surprise when I discovered some of my friends were still lost in this "Barbie doll" atmosphere. I thought these people had died out with the last piece of stale high school graduation cake. But the plastic Kens and Skippers of our generation are still very much alive—and they're desperate to make everyone else as plastic and artificial as they are.

The revolution between the doll and the human has begun—and sometimes I wonder if the wrong side is winning.

A friend of mine and I were discussing how degrading the nursing profession has become. When I suggested she make her feelings

known, she gave me a horrified look and screamed, "Good Lord, no! I can't do that! Everyone would think I'm a raging feminist! What would the other nursing students think? Who am I to say what's right and wrong in our society? I'm just a student. I can't have an opinion yet."

With that, she stomped off into her Barbie corvette to pick up Skipper from the mall. Before she left, I told her I would say something about the issue if she didn't. She laughed with the reply, "You've got to be kidding! Look at you! You're only nineteen. I don't think I—or anyone else for that matter—could take your opinion very seriously."

I was stunned. What is happening to our society? Have we become the huge popularity clique Marsha Brady was always trying to get into?

Every day we dress, primp, prime and pump ourselves—becoming living Barbie and Ken dolls in this never-ending dance of false impressions.

Through all this chaos, I think to myself: "What's wrong with being a feminist? Get out of the Barbie doll dream house and come back to reality! High school was over years ago! The Homecoming Queen has lost her crown and is now selling stationary at Hall-mark. Forget them! Be selfish for a change—think of yourself and what you want!"

It amazes me how people can live their entire lives wearing reversible Barbie clothes. Like rubber bands, they conform to one opinion when it's popular, and then switch to another as soon as it becomes the latest fad. A sick game of follow the leader.

Simon says, "Be an idiot." As a friend of mine would say, "If you can't make a stand, don't stand at all! Sit down! Men—stop the mental masturbation! Women—grab yourself by the ovaries like you have a pair!"

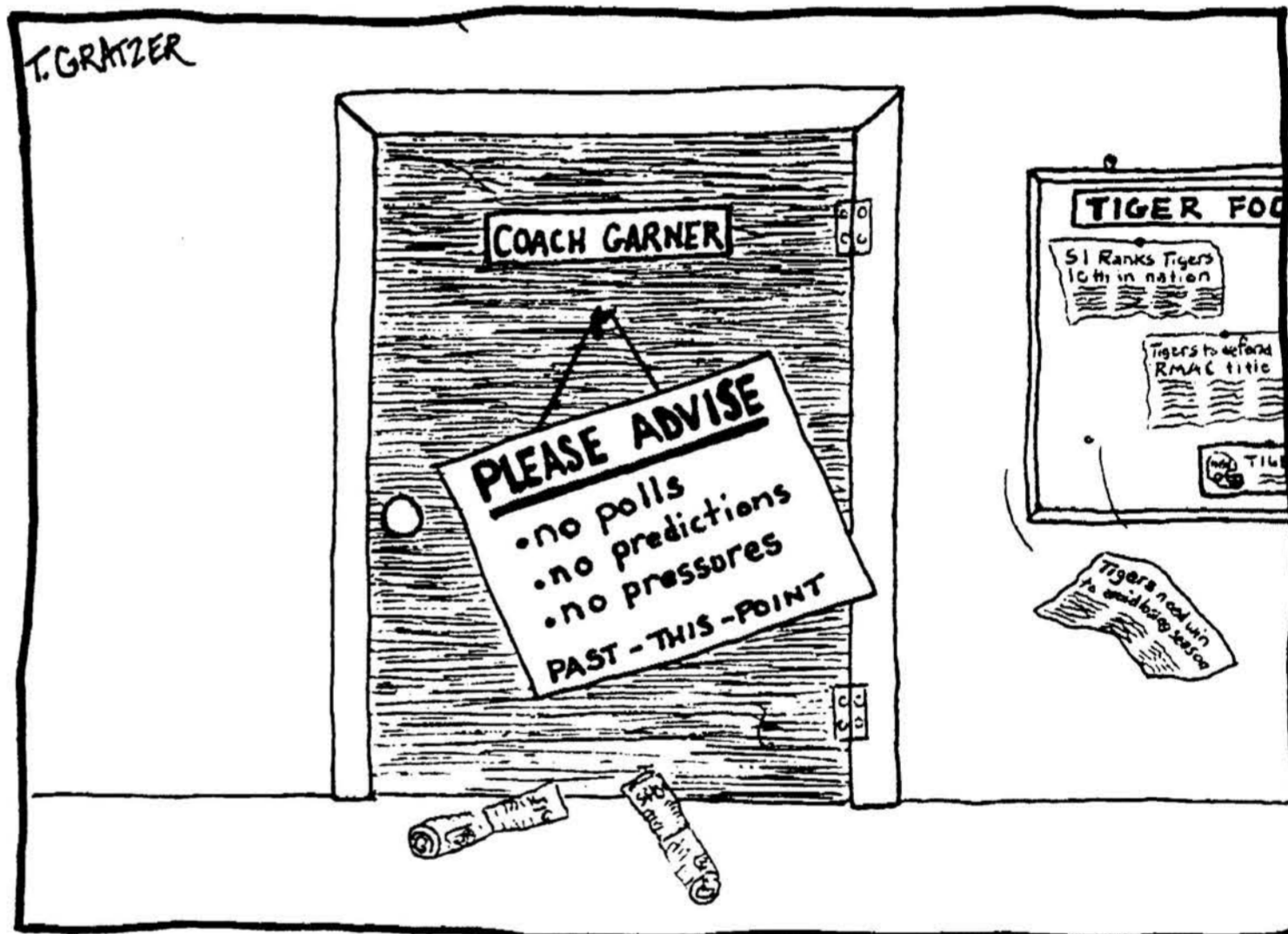
People—wake up! Shave off the Barbie doll hair and get down to your real roots! Release the primal cry of the cavemen who fought to make a better life for themselves. Join the shouts of the slave as they revolt against their master. Add your voice to the battle cry—the cry of the human race—because each and every day it's becoming nothing but a whisper.

Write letters! Throw protests! Get involved in your community! Stop turning your back! Get an education! Don't just cram for the exam! Learn something! Yell at your instructors and demand that they teach you something, not just read out of the book!

Only you have the power to put the ignorant lifestyle behind you and find out what this thing called "life" is really about. Because if you don't do it, no one else will. And then you'll just become what I was during all those miserable years of high school: a living, breathing Ken doll.

No thoughts. No opinions. Nothing but a big, white smile which means absolutely nothing.

Just like you.



## 'Puking?': New Orleans column degrading; Standards for editorial page too low

Did you ever read something in the Leader and then find yourself wondering, "Why did they print that?"

I have. Most recently last Tuesday, after reading the editorial entitled "Bourbon Street gives editor renewed vigor."

I am glad to hear that the "intrepid Leader staff ha(s) returned from New Orleans with a renewed sense of vigor and enthusiasm," as was so poignantly proclaimed in the opening paragraph of the column in question.

But I must also say it disheartened me to have to read about the apparent source of this renewed verve and zeal: extensive carousing. Now, I'm sure the French Quarter, Bourbon Street, the jambalaya and improvisational jazz all combine to create quite an impressive atmosphere, especially for those from the "Land of Oz."

Moreover, these are all sites and sounds I hope to one day experience.

But as I read on, it became apparent to me, and maybe only me, that perhaps this individual, and quite possibly some of his companions, seem to have forgotten the primary objective behind their trip to New Orleans, which I believe was to attend a journalism conference of sorts.

The regurgitation (pun intended) of such intriguing information as the scribe's first sight — the puking guy — along with his vivid memories of "shopping with the girls, drinking in the rain, trying to light cigarettes in the wind, and carrying one person home"

Rod C. Smith  
University Leader

all reinforce the fact that the trip's focus seems to have been grossly obscured.

Nowhere did I find mention of one technique that had been learned as a result of the journalism conference.

Some may find what I am about to proclaim outlandish: I think the whole journalism conference was a farce, a grandiose facade used by a select few as an excuse to spend three days and a similar number of nights in New Orleans partying and puking.

On second thought, maybe not. After all, these are the people I work with.

Perhaps I'm just jealous that this group of individuals got a free trip to the Big Easy, and I was stuck here in Kansas with a story to write.

Sure, I could have gone, but I would have had to pay for the whole trip, unlike most of those who did go who only had to bring food and beer money.

Call me jealous, priggish or just asinine, but I'm sick and tired of having to read about drinking, puking and similar sophomoric topics on the editorial page.

Granted, both are a large part of the college experience, but why must the readers of the

Leader continue to be force-fed such fodder. As the "Leader" of FHSU, I think that we (yes, I include myself here) should provide the students with better, more pertinent commentary.

Columns of the "drinking and puking" type only degrade this publication.

Several times in the past, the editorial page has displeased me. Until now, my frustration has been internalized. But no more can I remain silent; that's why I am speaking out.

Another reason I do so, is because I know I'm not alone. Several other people I have talked to expressed similar opinions.

I urge all Leader readers to do as I have done. Make your voices heard; write a letter to the editor.

Our readers should wonder how such an experience as the New Orleans one can make any of the involved "better journalists," as the penman said the goal of the trip was.

Let one think this a direct attack on the author of the aforementioned column, it is not. In fact, it is unintentional and quite unfortunate that this individual must bear the brunt of my ire.

To him I apologize. My goal is to challenge my fellow "Leaders" to raise their standards concerning what gets printed on the editorial page.

If they accept the challenge, this won't be the first and last time my face graces this page. In fact, if they print what I have written, it will be a step in the right direction.

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# SPORTS

## BRIEFS

**University committees**  
Student Government Association is seeking interested people to serve on committees which will make improvements in the Student Health Center and the Financial Aid office.

Those interested are asked to stop by the SGA office, Memorial Union first floor, or call 628-5311.

### Evening child care

The Tiger Tots Nurtury Center provides evening care for children of Fort Hays State students 30 months to 8 years of age from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Rarick 109.

For more information, contact Natalie Unruh at 628-4101.

### Interview schedules

The following sign-up schedules are available in the Career Development and Placement office, Sheridan 214:

•Rent-A-Center, interviewing all majors on Thursday, Dec. 1, for a management trainee position.

•Caprock Industries, interviewing agriculture, accounting and industrial technology majors tomorrow for the positions in mill operation/maintenance, accountant/office management and feedlot management.

For more information, contact the office at 628-4447.

### Bring Back Joel

"Bring Back Joel," an alternative band made up of Fort Hays State students, will be giving a free concert at The Backdoor at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Admission is free, but the band members request that people bring canned goods for a food drive.

### Time/ Stress program

A free presentation, "Time and Stress Management," will be offered to students and community members tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Non-traditional Student Organization Lounge in the Memorial Union basement.

Jennifer Pihl, Salina graduate student, will present the program.

For more information, call the NTSO Lounge at 628-4308.

### Student alumni

The deadline for applications for membership in Student Alumni Association is Friday, Nov. 18. Applications can be picked up in the Alumni office in Carter Hall.

For more information, contact Lisa Kufin, assistant alumni director, at 628-4527.

## Tigers defeat conference champion in final game

Ryan Buchanan  
University Leader

Countless emotions accompany the achievement of defeating a champion.

This concept was manifested by the Tiger football team Saturday in its win over Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference champion, Western State.

The Tigers scored 17 fourth-quarter points to win, 28-10 and end their season with a record 5-5-1, a half-game behind Western State for the RMAC title.

With the league title out of their reach, and staring a losing record in the face, Fort Hays State held on to the only thing they had left...pride.

"The thing we talked about all week long was whether we had pride or were just going to tuck our tails between our legs," Coach Bob Cortese said.

"We had an opportunity today to play a team that was nationally ranked...our kids played for pride," he said.

FHSU's win over the 14th ranked Mountaineers also served as a good way to send out the senior members of the team.

"I saw more seniors crying today than ever before. They didn't want to get off the field. Some of those guys have been here a long time," Cortese said.

The win also enabled the Tigers to finish the season with a .500 overall record, and saved Cortese from what would have been his first losing season in 13 years.

Cortese's only losing season occurred in his first year at Mesa State College in 1981 when the Mavericks finished 3-7.

In his final game as a Tiger, senior quarterback Dustin McEwen threw for 125 yards and rushed for 98 yards and a touchdown.

Sophomore runningback Emmett Pride rushed for 92 yards. "They didn't play bad, we just played really good, and when you play good, good things happen," Cortese said.

A deep thigh contusion prevented senior tailback Earnest Williams from competing in the last game of his college career.

Williams ended the season just 20

yards short of the 1000 yard plateau. Williams' football career may not be over however.

According to Cortese, he has received attention from every team in the National Football League except the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Decreasing the complexity of the FHSU defensive game plan led to FHSU's most stellar defensive performance of the year.

"Defensively, that's the best we've played. That was the key to beating them," Cortese said.

Junior defensive back Romario Johnson intercepted two passes, recorded a safety, had three solo tackles and deflected two passes.

Johnson's performance earned him RMAC Defensive Player of the Week honors.

Senior linebacker Jose Salcido tallied nine solo tackles, one assist and blocked a punt.

As a team, the Tigers held Western State to 171 yard of total offense.

Western State will take their 8-3 record into the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs next weekend as they face Texas A&M-Kingsville.

Although the season ended on a good note, obvious signs of disappointment are still apparent in the eyes of the FHSU team.

"We really want to get our kids to work harder and be smarter for next year."

"Maybe we won't get all the hoopla and we'll be able to keep our coaching together," Cortese said.

"This year tells me why I don't like to lose."



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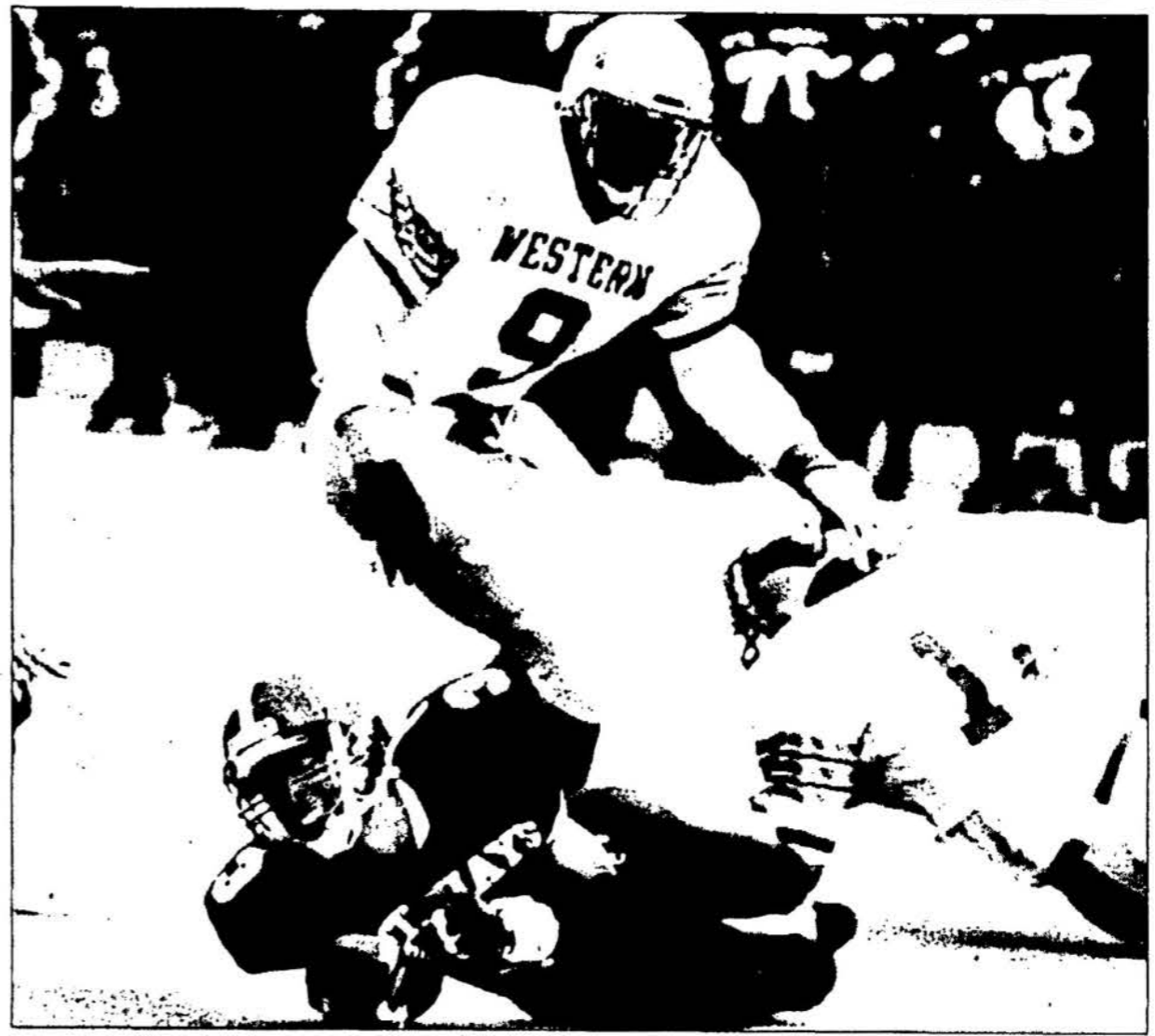
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TRAVIS MORISSE / University Leader

Fort Hays State junior splitend Kahn Powell gets tackled by Western State's sophomore defensive back Kurt Clay (10) and junior defensive lineman Mark Lee (9) at Lewis Field Stadium Saturday. The Tigers defeated the Mountaineers 28-10.

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## Basketball team downs Russian Air Force, 90-85

Ryan Buchanan  
University Leader

Sunday's exhibition game with the Russian Red Army Air Force, gave a sneak peek at what is in store for the Fort Hays State basketball program this season.

The Tigers defeated the Russians, 90-85.

"There were a lot of good signs, but we also saw a lot of areas where we need improvement. But overall, I was pleased," Coach Gary Garner.

"For the first time against outside competition, we played okay," he said.

Senior forward Dennis Edwards led the Tigers with 33 points and 14 rebounds.

Three other players scored in double figures for FHSU.

Junior guard Kenneth Haywood tallied 13 points. Senior guard Steven McKelvey and sophomore forward Alonzo Goldston scored 12 apiece.

Garner was able to test the abilities of some of his new players on the roster.

Sophomores Jeremie Kester, Matt Garner, Goldston and junior Geoff Eck all played their first game in a FHSU uniform.

"That's one of things we wanted to accomplish. I was really happy with our new players. I thought they played well for their first game," he said.

FHSU did well against the Russians' size, a problem that plagued the team last season.

"We really needed to get some size in there because we got hurt last year when we played against teams who had good people inside.

"Whenever we ran up against those big strong type of kids, they really gave us problems, and I hope we've got that corrected," Garner said.

The Tigers came out of the gate a little rusty at the beginning of the game and trailed the Russians 40-36 at half-time.

"I think we were a little uptight, a little nervous, it took us a little while to get going," Garner said.

FHSU apparently got a jumpstart in the second half as they 54-45 to take the 90-85 win.

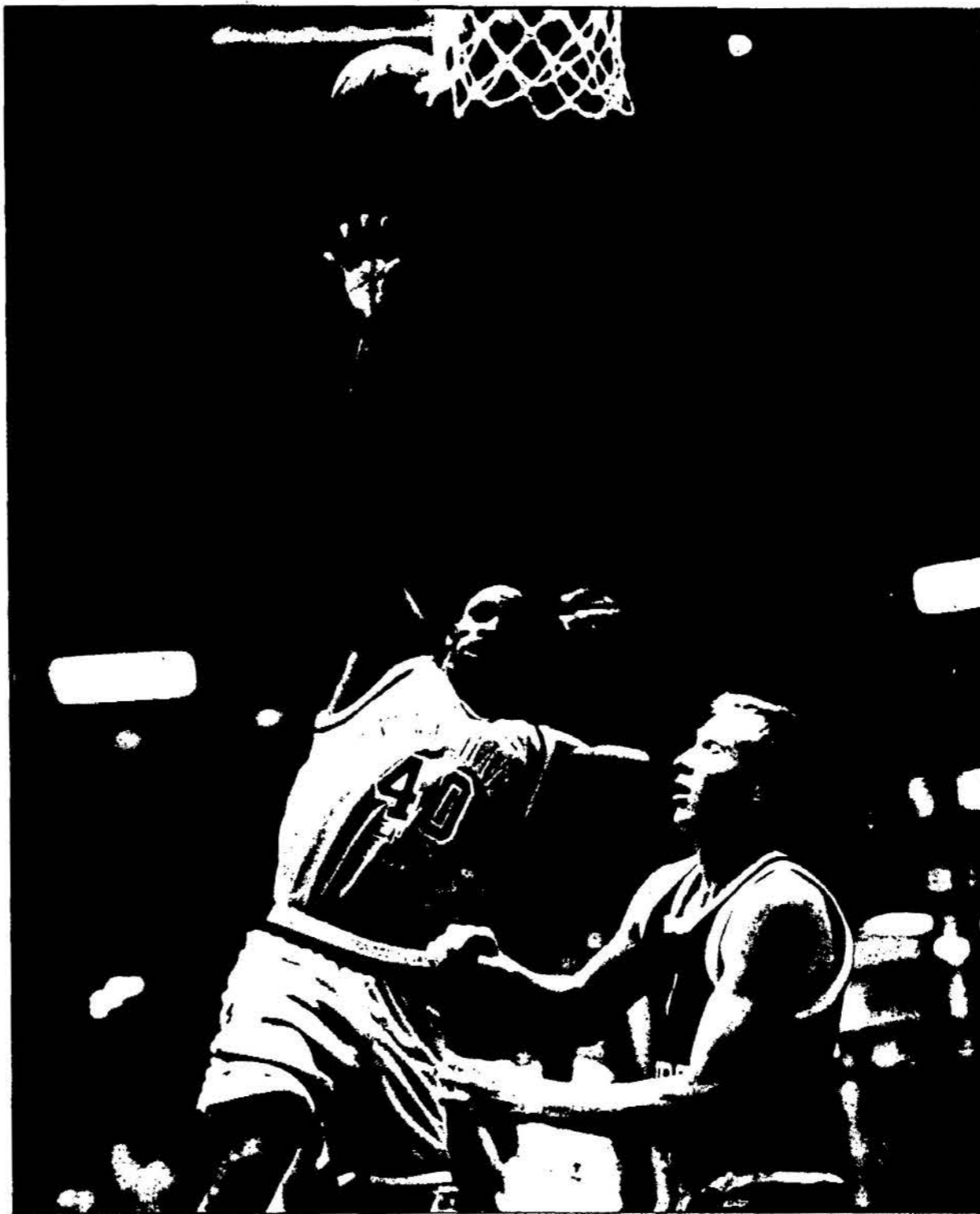
"I think we definitely played better in the second half than the first half. I think it took the first half to kind of get into the swing of things. One of the reasons you play an exhibition game is to get those first game jitters out of the way," Garner said.

Garner said the game has helped the Tigers determine where they are at this point in the season.

"One game is not enough, but it definitely has helped us determine where we are," he said.

"I think we're definitely ahead of where we were last year at this time," Garner said.

"We have a long way to go, but for as early in the season as it is, we're okay. The important thing though, is that we continue to improve."



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Senior forward Dennis Edwards goes up for the shot over Alexander Petrenko of the Russian Red Army Air Force basketball team in an exhibition game Sunday afternoon at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Tigers won the contest 90-85.

## Two wrestlers take sixth in CMSU Open

Cade Garrelts  
University Leader

The Fort Hays State wrestlers were in full force again this weekend as they took to the mats in Warrensburg, Mo., for the Central Missouri Open.

Standing out amongst the crowd once again, were sophomore Jason Dutton and sophomore Eddie Woody.

Both of these wrestlers have already posted outstanding records, and they continue to progress with every meet. This time they both managed to hammer out sixth place finishes against some very tough Division I schools.

Dutton, a 126 pounder, left the meet with a record of 3-3. Woody came out with a 4-3 standing.

Sophomore Cody Bickley, another impressive member of the Tiger squad, was out this weekend due to a knee injury.

According to Chuck Rist, one of the athletic trainers for the team, Bickley will be ready to wrestle again next weekend.

Results of the remaining FHSU varsity wrestlers were:

Freshman Joey Peninger, 126 lbs, (0-2), junior Mike Ewalt, 126 lbs, (0-2), junior Dave Hull, 134 lbs, (2-2), freshman Jason McCullough, 142 lbs, (2-2), freshman Sonny Ewalt, 150 lbs, (2-2), junior Kit Martin, 150 lbs, (0-2), senior Jude Wilson, 158 lbs, (2-2), freshman Bruce Wilburn, 167 lbs, (0-2), sophomore B.J. Kerschen, 167 lbs, (0-2), freshman Jake Timmer, 177 lbs, (0-2), sophomore Ryan Jilka, 190 lbs, (1-2), and junior heavy-weight Sam Gross, (0-2).

As a whole the team finished with 16 wins and 30 losses.

Teams competing in the open included: Central Missouri State University, Central Oklahoma University, Colby Community College, Fort Hays State University, Labette Community College, Lindenwood College, Meramec College, University of Missouri, Missouri Valley College, Northeast Missouri State University, Oklahoma State University, University of Oklahoma, and the University of Nebraska at Oklahoma.

FHSU wrestlers who competed unattached in the open were:

Freshman Jay Reyes, 134 lbs, (2-2), sophomore Jamie Cochran, 134 lbs, (2-2), freshman Carey Sramek, 142 lbs, (0-2), Corey Johnston, 142 lbs, (0-2), and junior Chris Thyfault, 177 lbs, (0-2).

Next week the grapplers will venture to the University of Nebraska-Omaha Open.

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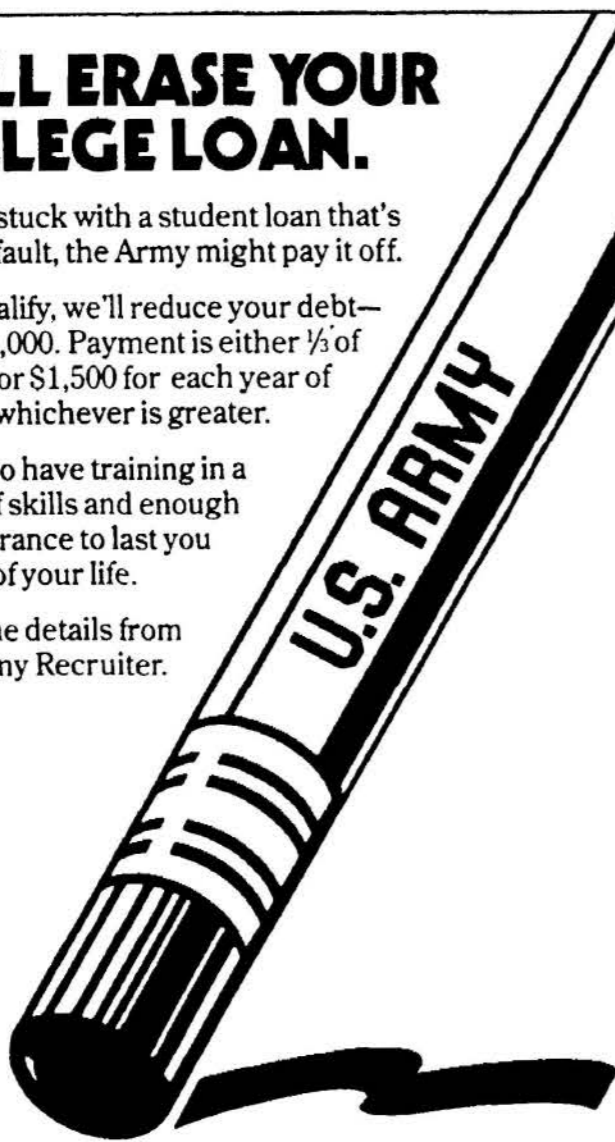
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