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Inside



The Fort Hays State men's basketball team beats Mesa State, 90-70, to gain a share of first place in the RMAC. The Tigers and Mavericks each have 7-2 conference records. See page 7.

Weather

| Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday |
|-------------|---------------------|--------------|
| 35 Sunny | 33 Partly Cloudy | 38 Cloudy |
| 21 | 15 | 25 |

Vol. 89 No. 35

Fort Hays State University

Tuesday, February 7, 1995

Briefs

Alpha Kappa Psi

The Zeta Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Black and Gold Room, Memorial Union. Committees will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Women's tennis

The Fort Hays State women's tennis team is looking for women interested in playing for the spring semester. Call Bob Huston at 625-9343.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is having a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Sunflower Theater, Memorial Union. It will be a regular meeting with two guest speakers from Court Appointed Special Advocate and Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas. Anyone with questions should call 628-0861.

Scholarships due

The final deadline for scholarships is March 1. Students may obtain scholarship applications from the FHSU Office of Financial Assistance, Custer 303.

KFHS

KFHS will broadcast alternative music from 8-10 a.m. on weekdays and 4 p.m.-midnight all week. For requests, call 628-4198.

Interview opportunities

The following companies will be interviewing on campus during the month of February: JC Penny, Crop Quest, Bowman Agromics, Flatland Ag Consulting, The Buckle, Love's Country Stores, Service Tech, and Collingwood Grain. Sign up sheets are available in the Career Development and Placement Service office, Sheridan 214.

Submissions accepted

Art, poetry, prose and essay submissions are being accepted for "Lines: A Journal of the Arts." Applications are available in Rarick 370 and are due Feb. 15.

Marketing Club

Marketing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pioneer Lounge, Memorial Union. Dr. Rice will speak on "Successful Interviewing." The meeting is open to everyone.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, in the Sunset Lounge, Memorial Union. All levels of play are welcome.

HALO

HALO and the Spanish Club invite students and the community to celebrate Valentine's Day with a Fiesta de la Amistad from 3 to 6 Sunday afternoon at The Backdoor. There will be refreshments, but students are encouraged to bring potluck-type food to share. Music by DJ Dina Ross from KPFB International Hour. For more information call 623-4340.

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FRED HUNT/University Leader

Contest judging

Lanara Luthi, Great Bend, and Pery Hanson, Phillipsburg, judge entries in the Kansas Scholastic Press Association headline writing contest on Thursday afternoon in the Memorial Union.

Islamic colloquium presented

Karen Meier
Staff writer

Fort Hays State students had the opportunity to explore Islamic philosophy last Wednesday, when Mohammad Riazi-Kermani, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, spoke at the monthly philosophy colloquium. Riazi presented several "key points" on Islamic philosophy.

"Islam is the religion of ordinary people. It's simple to understand and practice... You don't have to be Muslim to practice Islam," Riazi said.

Islamic philosophy is based on several key points, "but the message is simple," Riazi said.

Islam focuses upon unity and universality.

Riazi described a Muslim custom of whispering several messages to newborns. One of those first lessons is that "there is only one God. That means that all of us, no matter what our color or our race, have one God." Anything that tries to divide is not Islam, Riazi said.

Islam also places importance on the existence of prophets, who "all come from the same God with the same message—to save humanity from destroying itself."

Islam recognizes over 120,000 prophets.

Another key feature of this faith is

the idea that everything "originated from one God, and will return to God. Don't think that when you die, it's the end. It's the beginning," Riazi said.

He gave the analogy of the earth, which "dies" in winter, but is "new" in spring. "If you can convince yourself that these ideas make sense, then you can practice Islam... even if you're not Muslim," Riazi said. He said that prophets from other religions, such as the biblical Moses and Joseph, are good examples of people who practice Islam.

Muslims also place importance on justice. "Muslims are concerned about whatever is happening wherever, because they are concerned about justice," Riazi said.

This view is interpreted in two distinct ways. Some believe that God has the capability to perform unjust actions, but chooses not to. Others feel that God cannot do anything unjust, because anything God does is just.

Riazi said this division of thought has important political implications regarding the power of kings and the justification of revolutions.

Riazi mentioned 10 different actions that those who practice Islam perform, such as prayer, fasting, charity, paying taxes, excelling in all they do, directing others toward the good, preventing others from the bad, loving good people, and avoiding bad people.

Additionally, all people should try to attend an annual convention in Saudi Arabia at least once in their lives.

"While at the convention, they are different persons. They behave differently; they think differently."

"They see people from different parts of the world... and realize that they aren't the only people in the world," Riazi said.

When questioned about the negative attitudes that many Americans have about Islamic philosophy, Riazi said, "I've seen horrible things done in the name of Islam, in the name of God. But that has nothing to do with God."

"(In offering the monthly colloquia) we want to take philosophy out of the classroom. We want to show that philosophy is interesting to people other than professional philosophers... and show students the wide-ranging interests of philosophy," Paul Faber, philosophy chair, said.

The next colloquium will be at 7:30 on March 1 and will cover Hinduism.



Riazi

Carlile cautions drivers, pedestrians

Pedestrian hit in crosswalk

Connie Ellerman
Managing editor

Dawn Adelhardt, Nashville, Kans., freshman, was struck in the crosswalk at the intersection of Park Street and South Campus Drive just north of Jellison Bridge at 8:25 yesterday morning, Sid Carlile, Fort Hays State Campus Police Chief, said.

The car was driven by Jason Fellers, Hays junior.

Fellers was driving east on South Campus and stated that the sun impaired his vision, Carlile said.

Adelhardt was transported by paramedics to Hays Medical Center where she was treated and released, according to authorities at St. Anthony's Medical Center.

The location of the accident was at the same intersection where another accident occurred less than a year ago.

"This incident almost paralleled the last one we had; it was at the same location at the same time of the day, under the same circumstances," Carlile said.

Carlile said that the crosswalk caution lights were functioning when both accidents occurred.

Although the sun added to the result of the accident, Carlile cautioned drivers to be more aware.

"The drivers are responsible and they need to be aware of where they are at, and drive very cautiously," he said.

"By the same token, I want to caution pedestrians. If you're going to take the chance at a car stopping, you're not going to win."

Carlile said FHSU is trying to the best of its capabilities to prevent the occurrence of accidents.

"If there is some way we can improve, we would like to do that," Carlile said.

SGA discusses FHSU annexation

Tammi Harris
Senate reporter

Jim Dawson, co-advisor for Student Government Association, talked about an annexation for Fort Hays State, at last Thursday's meeting.

Dawson's talk centered around the water and sewage rates for FHSU.

Hays experienced a decrease in revenues so that means an increase in water and sewage rates, Dawson said.

Currently, FHSU pays 1.7 times the city rate for water and sewage. This figure cumulates into \$100,000 extra paid.

FHSU has to pay this extra fee because it is not located within the city limits of Hays.

"We're the only Regents institution not in the city limits," Dawson said.

So to combat this \$100,000 extra fee, FHSU is attempting to negotiate and annexation from the city of Hays, Dawson said.

"It would be an advantage to the city if we were annexed," Dawson said.

"We want to do what we can to make an annex a win/win situation," he said.

But, if FHSU did become annexed from the city, how would it affect the students?

"It would control our costs for water and sewer," and "our retail purchases on campus would be subject to an additional one percent sales tax increase. The tradeoff is definitely in favor of us having lower water and sewer rates," Dawson said.

The cost of the one percent sales tax increase would be "minimal for student per year on the sales tax side," he

said.

"We don't anticipate it will negatively affect students," Dawson said.

"We're attempting to see the students receive the best of the options available," Dawson said.

In other business, there are still 12 open senate seats. They are as follows:

- Two general studies,
- one business education and office administration (BEOA),
- one business
- one life science
- five health
- one counseling and ed
- and one at large.

When Phil Covington, vice-president SGA, was asked why there were so many open senate seats, he said, "several graduated, or not full time students, some in rad-tech and had to go to do a semester intern, and some for personal reasons."

Applications are still available in the SGA office, Memorial Union.

One is eligible to apply for the position that is in their major field of study.

The open allocations seat was filled by humanities senator, Stephanie Campbell.

"If anyone has any question about higher educational issues, they can drop off the questions in the SGA office by Thursday at 5 p.m.," Sarah Young, director of Legislative Affairs, said.

Travis Crites, SGA executive assistant, reminded senators that March 9 will be the administrative forum.

"This is an excellent time for any students to come pose questioning to the administrators that run the university."

Preliminary tests done on socks

Simpson trial escalates

LOS ANGELES (AP) A prosecutor in the O.J. Simpson murder case is disputing defense claims that authorities had advance knowledge of what DNA tests performed on a bloody sock found in Simpson's bedroom would show.

Defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr. made the suggestion during his opening statements to the jury, adding that a local television station erroneously reported DNA test results on the sock before any such tests were performed.

The station, KNBC-TV, had reported that DNA testing found a match between Nicole Brown Simpson's blood and blood found on the sock.

Cochran said there could have been a "sinister" effort to frame Simpson for the murders, and suggested police might have smeared Ms.

Simpson's blood on the sock.

KNBC reporter Tracie Savage later said her sources provided some inaccurate information, but she said they wouldn't specify what was wrong with the story.

Deputy District Attorney Rockne Harmon said in court last week that while no DNA tests had been performed when the KNBC report aired in September, the sock was conventionally analyzed in August and produced results consistent with the blood of Ms. Simpson.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito had threatened to terminate broadcast media coverage of the case after the KNBC report, which at the time he said was false and irresponsible.

After a hearing in November, Ito decided the cameras could stay. Harmon also disputed Cochran's

suggestion that police could have smeared evidence with blood. He said reference blood samples from both Simpson and Ms. Simpson contain a preservative that can show up in a test.

If the blood on the sock does not show any trace of that preservative, it would prove the evidence was not smeared with the reference sample, Harmon said.

Harmon said prosecutors were willing to submit the samples to a mutually agreeable laboratory, or one suggested by Ito. But Robert Blaiser, a defense DNA expert, refused.

He said the defense wants to test the evidence itself and draw its own conclusions.

Ito asked prosecutors to update him Monday on how the blood might be tested and where.

O.J. Case developments

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE JURY heard a tape of a call Ms. Simpson made to police on the night of the murder, who was running and screaming. The tape was played to the jury. They also were shown items from the Simpson household, including a New Year's Eve party invitation, a calendar, a photograph of Simpson in which he apologized for his behavior, and a newspaper clipping that he was being accused. The jury also heard a tape of a call Simpson made to police on the night of the murder, who was running and screaming. The tape was played to the jury. They also were shown items from the Simpson household, including a New Year's Eve party invitation, a calendar, a photograph of Simpson in which he apologized for his behavior, and a newspaper clipping that he was being accused. The jury also heard a tape of a call Simpson made to police on the night of the murder, who was running and screaming. The tape was played to the jury. They also were shown items from the Simpson household, including a New Year's Eve party invitation, a calendar, a photograph of Simpson in which he apologized for his behavior, and a newspaper clipping that he was being accused.

Fort Hays State Players more than just actors, actresses

"The Fort Hays State Players get involved in plays, auditioning, and general work of a theatrical production," says the FHSU Student Handbook.

While this is undoubtedly true, the Players are much more than that.

"It's a community experience," Natalie Vandever, Overland Park sophomore, said.

"The family thing works out really well because being in the theater we do so much together that if we don't act like a family kind of unit then we drive each other nuts," Jason Herl, Hays senior, said.

"We do that anyway," added Kathy Hanson, Lincoln sophomore.

"One thing that's important with Players is it's a sense, I think, of support," Eric Luetters, Ransom senior, said. "We have, off and on, a lot of Players that are in the main stage plays and the Players are a kind of supporting organization for those students."

The Players is a group of individuals who are united in their appreciation of the theater, as actors, stage hands, and just fond observers.

"You don't have to be an actor or actress to be in (the Players)," Hanson said.

The 5:30 Monday night meetings in Felten-Start Theatre are open to anyone. All that is required to be a Player is a \$5 membership fee.

"It sounded really cool, and I'd like to be more involved in theater," Rachel Michelson, Denver sophomore, said. "Just even going to see plays, it's kind of neat because you have intimate knowledge of what's going to be in the play."

"I like talking to (fellow Players) because they're in the plays and I find out what (the plays) are going to be like. Whereas, just watching the plays you don't get as much out of them."

The Players travel, each year, to the American College Theater Festival

where Luetters said they share their work with other school.

They sponsor the cookies during the intermissions of theater productions. Prior proceeds from the cookies were given to Tiger Tots to help them obtain a computer printer. This semester the money will either go to help bring the AIDS Names Quilt to Hays or to sponsor a children's theater workshop this summer.

They also work on their acting. They talk about theater and audition opportunities and encourage one another to be involved.

"We get together and work on different preparation techniques, keep everyone updated on possible auditions around," Luetters said.

"If you're interested in doing a little bit of music or a little bit of dancing or anything Players can help you find a way to do that. If we can't do it we can help you find someone who can," Herl said.

They perform children's shows and a night of scenes. The latter is for anyone "who wants to perform a scene, maybe for an audition piece that their going to use or just for the heck of it, just for fun, just to develop their skill," Luetters said.

Some members are responsible for the direction of one act plays, including two one act plays which will tour Hays and surrounding communities this March.

Luetters said that when he first auditioned at FHSU he was very nervous. "After I got to know the people I had a really fun time with them and there wasn't nearly as much stage fright."

"Theater is a very broad term," Herl said. "In fact, we never can actually define what theater is. There's much more to theater than just the regular Shakespearean kind of thing you're used to seeing on TV and everything. That's what Players is here for."



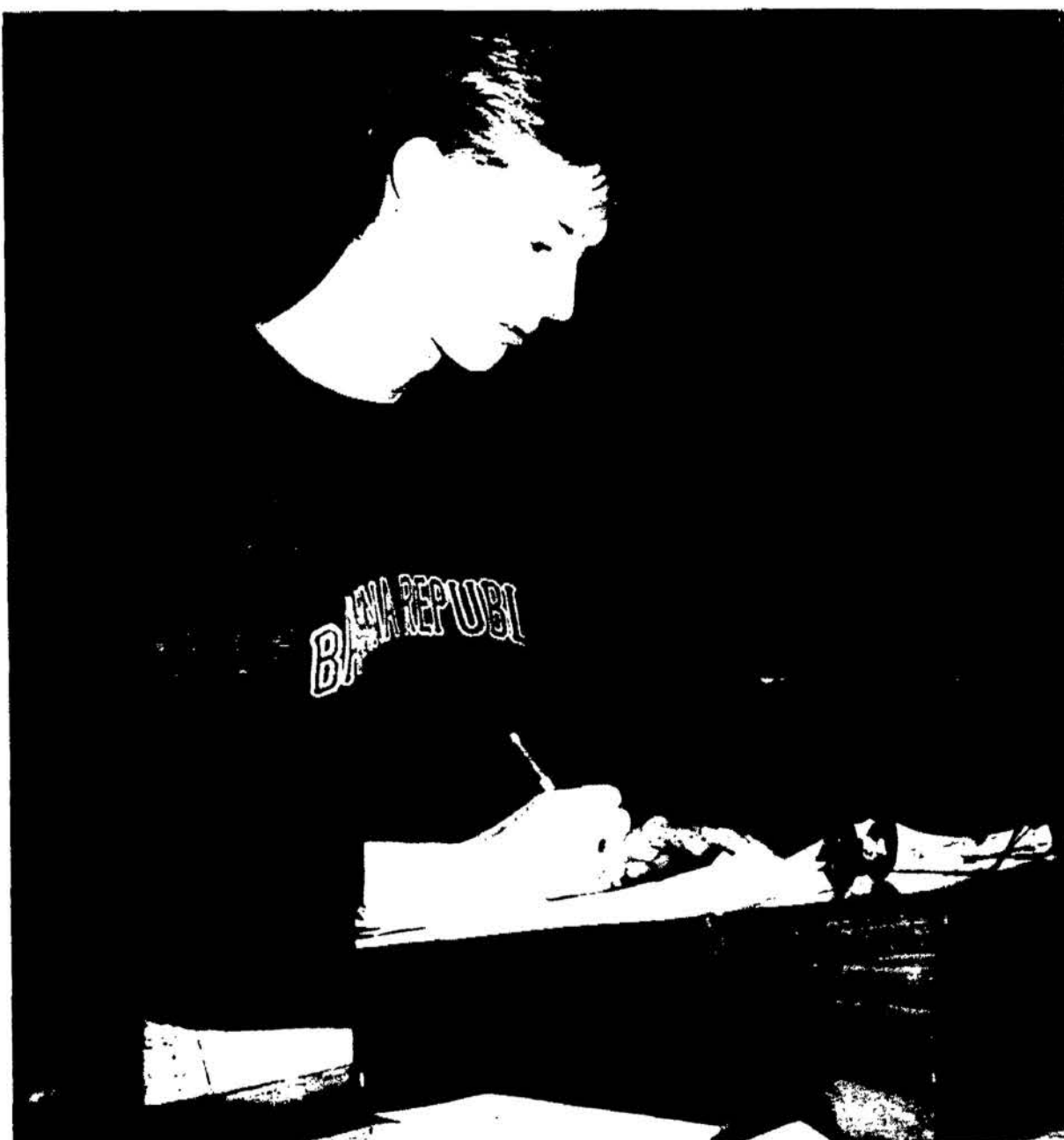
Top: Talking during the Players meeting are Melissa Foster, Overland Park freshman, and Carrie Honas, Hays freshman.

Right: Players president Eric Luetters, Ransom senior, presides over the meeting.

Bottom: Rachel Michelson, Denver sophomore; Heather Ploger, Kinsley sophomore; Jenni Kerr, Ness City sophomore, and Suzette Grimsley, Hays junior, display the new Players shirt.

Story by Julie G. Long and Janella Mildrexler

Photos by Janella Mildrexler



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HAC art classes to provide creative exploration

Karen Meier
Staff writer

Fort Hays State students will have the opportunity to "explore new creative ventures" through the Hays Arts Council Winter/Spring 1995 Adult Art Classes, Brenda Meder, executive director of the arts council, said.

A class in Computer Graphics Art will be offered Feb. 9 through March 16, and Jewelry and Metalsmithing will be offered Feb. 8 through March 15. The cost for each class is \$27 for Hays Arts Council members and \$30 for non-members.

The computer graphics class will use Aldus Freehand 4.0 on Macintosh systems and will be taught by James Mage at Hays High School.

"They really have a great (computer) system out there," Meder said.

The class, which can be described as a "no pressure, no stress, creative computer class," is available for people with all levels of computer experience. No experience is required.

This is the first year a computer graphics class has been offered, and Meder said she is "hoping for a good turnout."

"The jewelry class is one of the most popular classes. People keep coming back," Meder said. This class will be taught by Robert Channell at Hays High School, and no previous experience is required.

The class will address design concepts and artistic values, as well as jewelry-making techniques.

Both classes are valuable, Meder said, because most people don't ordinarily have access to the necessary equipment to make jewelry or learn computer graphics programs.

"(The classes provide) a great deal of flexibility in a very comfortable environment. There is no stress of doing something wrong or getting a bad grade," Meder said.

Most classes are very small and offer "an affordable way for people to dabble in new artistic areas."

"If you find you have the talent for

this particular area, then you can pursue a more structured class. (The Arts Council classes) can really open new doors," she said.

All of the classes are taught by qualified professionals, Meder said. "We were able to get a good slate of classes for this spring," Meder said.

Other classes which will be offered this semester include Knitting, Creative Memories (in which students will create a photo-album), Photography, Watercolor Workshop, and Calligraphy. No classes cost more than \$30.

People who take part in the classes "really get their money's worth. They have nothing to lose—they don't have to commit a great deal of time or money," Meder said.

Meder said FHSU students are welcome to take part in the classes. To register for or obtain more information about the classes, students can contact the Hays Arts Council, 112 E. 11th Street.

Nogle addresses student concerns

Tammi Harris
Senate reporter

At yesterday's faculty senate meeting, Student Government Association President Audrey Nogle spoke about issues of student concern.

The first thing she addressed was the qualified admissions policy at Fort Hays State.

"The admissions policy of FHSU is a matter of institutional choice provided that requirements for admission are clearly stated and upheld," according to a proposal.

"Basically what this proposal says is that anybody can be admitted to general courses, but when you start to do your coursework for your major, you have to meet certain standards," Nogle said.

Each individual college could enact minimum standards for admission without denying any student access to the general education program of FHSU, according to the proposal.

Nogle asked senators for their input in the coming week.

Nogle also addressed tuition and fees.

"The governor's budget recommendation doesn't budget anything extra for scholarships," Nogle said.

"Students are going to be fighting for that financial aid money," she said.

Last, Nogle addressed faculty evaluations.

"We (students) always know what we expect out of you as a teacher, but we want to hear back how (evaluations) affect you and does it really work," Nogle said.

"These were some of the major issues facing students this year," she said.

In other business, classroom overcrowding was discussed.

At the last meeting, the faculty senate posed the problem that the "number of students enrolled not exceed the number of people (according to the fire code) in the classroom," Diana Koerner, faculty senate president, said.

"We want the provost and president to know on record that we're not in favor of over crowding in the room," she said.

"We need more classroom space," Norman Caulfield, history senator

said.

Provost Rodolfo Arevalo said. "This campus only utilizes 60 percent of the classrooms."

"After 3 p.m. and Friday afternoon, and even during peak times there are empty classrooms in Rarick," he said.

"People need to teach at other times of the day besides 10-2."

A proposal for a new package of general education foreign language courses was presented.

The package is not for language majors, Evelyn Toft, modern languages senator, said.

This package of classes includes French, German, and Spanish.

In the package, students will have the opportunity to complete the first two levels of language offered, (ex. French I and French II.)

Students will also get the chance to take a civilization course that goes along with the language being studied.

"We want to get a lot of information across, so we need to separate language courses and civilization courses," Toft said.

NEWS SHORTS

Foreign Language?

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Think Spanish, Japanese or Russian is the fastest-growing foreign language option among college students? Think again.

While the demand for other foreign languages remains flat, American Sign Language has taken off at the University of Rochester. Since the course began in 1988, the number of class sections of beginning ASL has multiplied from one to six, and class size has grown 50 percent. Some 120 undergraduates now take ASL each semester.

ASL classes employ an "immersion" approach, where only the studied language is used in the classroom. Instructors at Rochester are deaf and speak only ASL.

Beware of snow shoveler's back strain

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Americans faced with the task of shoveling out from under winter snowstorms may appreciate some advice on how to ward off backaches and muscle strain.

"Shoveling snow is extremely strenuous and repetitious work that is done in less-than-ideal conditions,"

suggests John Flannery, product manager for Ames Lawn & Garden Tools. "Consider reducing muscle stress and strain with a lighter shovel."

A growing percentage of snow shovel blades are manufactured from sophisticated plastics and polyethylene materials, rather than aluminum and steel, says Flannery, who points out these materials weigh less and don't rust, dent or bend. Also, he adds, snow does not stick to poly blades, as with aluminum and steel.

The traditional flat blade snow shovel is best for lifting and moving snow, especially in heavy snowfalls, while a pusher with a curved blade works as a plow to clear snow out of the way without lifting the blade, and is best used in light snowfalls, according to Flannery.

For ice storms, he suggests considering accessories such as side-walk ice scrapers, spreaders for rock salt and ice melters.

Preparation key for surgery recovery

ATLANTA (AP) — Patients facing joint replacement surgery can make their recovery smoother and quicker with the proper prepara-

tion, reducing hospital stays in half, reports the Arthritis Foundation.

At the same time, such preparation can lower medical costs and improve the quality of care, according to Arthritis Today, a foundation publication.

The medical journal says researchers at Kaiser Permanente Foundation in White Plains, N.Y., set out to improve the quality of knee and hip replacement surgery for their patients by creating a protocol for the hospital staff.

Patients learned what to expect each day, began physical therapy instruction two weeks before surgery and practiced using walkers or canes that they might need after surgery.

When these steps were followed, patients spent less time in the hospital compared with patients at another hospital not following the protocol, according to Dr. Ira Kirschenbaum, chief of reconstructive surgery.

This type of program, Kirschenbaum explained, is better for patients because they can complete recovery in familiar surroundings, walk around more, have visitors and become independent sooner.

AIDS becomes leading cause of death among young adults; passes accidents

DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP SCIENCE WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — AIDS has surpassed accidents as the leading killer of young adults, experts said Monday.

The new figures show that in 1993, HIV infection became the No. 1 cause of death among Americans 25 to 44 years old.

Dr. Harold Jaffe of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta said that more than 441,000 Americans have gotten AIDS since 1981, and more than 250,000 have died.

"Because AIDS is predominantly a disease of young adults, the impact of AIDS deaths on our society goes far beyond their absolute numbers," Jaffe said.

Jaffe outlined the latest statistics at an AIDS meeting sponsored by the

American Society for Microbiology. In 1993, about 35 of every 100,000 young adults died from AIDS. The same year, about 32 per 100,000 died from accidents, followed by cancer, heart disease, suicide and murder.

AIDS' impact is greatest in large cities, such as New York, Miami and Atlanta, where the disease accounts for between one-third and two-thirds of deaths in young men. However, it has become a significant health problem among the young in many smaller places, as well.

Jaffe said that AIDS is now the leading killer of young adults in 79 U.S. cities, including such places and Springfield, Ill.; Omaha, Neb.; Tulsa, Okla., and Raleigh, N.C.

The young people with AIDS are largely black and hispanic, especially those who caught the disease heterosexually.

Overall, new AIDS cases being re-

ported to the CDC have leveled off at about 20,000 every three months.

However, Jaffe cited geographic differences in how AIDS is spreading. For instance:

—In the Northeast, AIDS is continuing to spread among needle drug abusers, while it has leveled off among gay men. The incidence among people infected heterosexually is increasing very gradually.

—In the South, most new cases occur in gay men.

—In the Midwest, the disease is also spreading predominantly among gay men, although there are increasing numbers of cases among drug addicts and heterosexuals.

—In the West, the incidence among gay men actually seems to be decreasing.

"The one clear take-home message in all areas is the increasing importance of the heterosexual AIDS epidemic in this country," Jaffe said.

Fort Hays State kicks off annual scholarship drive

Scott Aust
Editor in chief

Fort Hays State kicked off its annual campus fund drive last week with hopes of improving the amount of contributions.

Last year, faculty and staff contributed \$61,390. This year's fund drive goal is \$65,000, according to one of the drive directors, Robert Meier, chair of the department of computer information systems/quantitative methods. The other drive director is Bob May,

director of printing services.

Meier said the purpose of the fund drive is "to try and raise unrestricted funds for the university, with an emphasis on scholarships."

He said the drive primarily involves FHSU faculty and staff.

"Faculty and staff participation is needed to reach our goal," Meier said. "Funds received are used to support a variety of programs, including scholarships."

Meier said students are also welcome to participate in the fund drive.

"If some student wants to (contribute), you bet. He can turn around and help another student," he said.

Meier said the funds collected are used for a variety of things but heavy emphasis is placed on scholarships.

"Students benefit greatly from scholarships, and the students are why

we're here," he said.

Faculty and staff can contribute by a pledge card or a payroll deduction form. Contributions are due by Friday, March 3, at the Endowment Association office.

Meier said contributions can also be sent directly to him or to May.

A Honey of a Gift.

Give Teleflora's "Be My Honey" Bouquet for Valentine's Day, Tuesday February 14.

Delight your Valentine with a cuddly plush bear who arrives with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Afterwards, he detaches easily to give bear hugs for years to come.



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Your Daily Horoscope

From the Associated Press
By Miss Anna

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

Timing seems to be very good, so it's best to take advantage of promoting a business idea or career advancement. Devote a majority of your efforts to job interests and you'll be amazed at just how much is accomplished.

TAURUS: (April 21-May 21)

Misleading news about those close to you may arise. Be on guard and make no decisions until you have all the facts straight.

Self-interest will motivate you, although you may be torn between wanting to excel in a particular matter, or share the spotlight.

GEMINI: (May 22-June 21)

Travel is in the works, make sure to plan your itinerary carefully, creating some time for pleasure. You'll come up with an idea concerning business or relationship interests that may sound great, but don't expect everyone else to share your interest.

CANCER: (June 22-July 23)

Your view of the immediate future will benefit your ability to firm up romantic ties, and encourage supervisors at work to have added confidence in you. This dependability you portray inspires faith into those who surround you. Guard against poor judgment.

LEO: (July 24-August 23)

Try to modify your views, if neces-

sary, to ensure peace on the homefront. Displaying a defensive attitude may produce actions that may be regretted later. You may have to deal with a few headstrong individuals, and an argument is inevitable.

VIRGO: (August 24-September 23)

You may be in the mood to have things your own way, but it may not be the best of times to insist on it. Back off if someone seriously challenges you. Some inside information may make it possible to put a few extra dollars in your pocket, possibly real estate.

LIBRA: (September 24-October 23)

A few of your ideas are impractical, but that doesn't mean you need to give up completely on them. It's time to capitalize on your gregarious nature and push ahead with any projects involving your career path - the more supporters you can gather, the better.

SCORPIO: (October 24-November 22)

There may be an unexpected message coming your way that may momentarily throw you off balance both emotionally and financially. Make sure to keep the lines of communication open with family members. Financial advice is suggested regarding any new investments.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23-December 21)

If you use your imagination, there

may be a delightful romantic surprise just around the corner for you. There may be confusion in regards to a social or romantic date that may cause frustration earlier in the week. Good vibes are developing for future career goals.

CAPRICORN: (December 22-January 20)

You have a chance to strengthen an important relationship which signals success for any long range dependability. Try to keep a tight rein on your temper and reactions to others. If you speak before you think, feelings may be hurt and explanations will be difficult.

AQUARIUS: (January 21-February 19)

Your timing seems to be off, and it may be difficult to reach someone you've been trying to get a hold of. If you do, the conversation may not be what you expected. You may also have to readjust your thinking or re-evaluate your goals, a major decision is close at hand.

PISCES: (February 20-March 20)

Now is as good of time as any to learn to become thrifty. Think before you part your hard earned cash. You have a few far out ideas and opinions, and if pressed on others will only cause confusion and maybe hostility. Don't push your luck by saying or doing anything foolish.

WITH PROVEN DIPLOMATIC POLICY CLINTON RESOLVES THE BASEBALL STRIKE.



From the editor's desk. . .

The changes the financial aid office has recently implemented (see stories, page 6), are a step in the right direction.

Craig Karlin, assistant financial aid director, said the office is "trying to do a better job of getting the word out and of educating our students."

Educating the public, i.e. the students of the university, about the financial aid process is a win-win proposition.

Students win because they have the information needed to make intelligent, responsible choices. The financial aid office wins because knowledgeable students are more likely to do what needs to be done, instead of getting angry and upset.

Students can also use their new found knowledge to organize themselves against legislators and congressmen who want to slash badly needed financial aid funds.

FHSU students have the greatest financial need of all the regents institutions in Kansas, according to Karlin.

Hopefully, we are smart enough to fight for what we need.

-editorial by Scott Aust

Campus MAILBOX

Plagiarism incident called mistake by guest columnist

Dear FHSU:

There are many times in life when errors are made. No one among us is perfect, and at times, things happen that are bad but then turn out good. Such has happened with an article I submitted to the University Leader.

The article which ran in the Jan. 27th issue was what I had written, however it was the first rough draft of what was supposed to be turned in. I realized this mistake after reading Scott Aust's editorial in the Feb. 2 issue. After reading Scott's editorial, I excused myself from a class so that this matter could be cleared up. I pulled up the article on my disk, ran it off, and went to talk with Scott. We talked calmly about what happened, and he suggested this letter.

I have four years of journalism with a paper in Florida, and wrote for the University Leader for two semesters. I also know about plagiarism, and I have never committed that crime.

I also know their policy—anything submitted must be double spaced. The article that was turned in was not (why I was not called about this does not matter at this point), and the attributions appeared on the finished product, as I do not see a need to put them into my rough drafts which are to be thrown away when done editing.

However, in my rush of things, I submitted the rough copy and not the finished. My error.

When I first read the article, which appeared in the November 1994 issue of Playboy Magazine and written by the men's columnist Asa Baber, I was very impressed. Why? Because in this day of time, many of us still practice unhealthy forms of sexual conduct.

I am guilty if this as well! But what Baber wrote struck a cord within me, and stayed there until my friend Steve died. It was then that I thought of writing this article, and using some of Baber's words. The reasoning is because of how my friends had contracted the virus, and that was their business, not ours.

Many of us write papers throughout our lives. Some people write things which we may never have thought of, but which can help to bring a point across stronger. In every piece of writing that I have ever written, I have never found the need to use someone else's words without due credit.

I know that my past is not one of high-lighted events or happiness, but that is my past. I am not proud of some of the things which I have done, nor do I wish to shut the door on those things. I have found the strength through a wonderful program to lay my past to rest and go on in my life.

I wish all of us could do this. Many people who truly know me today and know of my past have been very supportive. They have seen the difference, the changes, and many

have made remarks to me. I know today that I am changed, and that things are okay. I only have this 24 hours, not tomorrow and not yesterday.

So an error was made, and it has been corrected. If anyone wishes to judge me by what happened, then you may do so. But do not presume guilty before innocent, unless my shoes they have been walked in for several 24-hour periods.

Jon S. Runger
Washington, D.C., senior

Editor's note: While it is true that Mr. Runger did not double space his column, double spacing, in and of itself, is not a criteria for rejecting a submission. It is merely for the benefit of the person who types it into the computer. Mr. Runger was not called because I gave him the benefit of the doubt concerning his typing.

It is also true Mr. Runger gave me a copy of what he claims was supposed to be the final draft of his column. The material from the Baber piece was not attributed in the normal manner, it was in bold face type. If this draft would have been submitted, I would not have run it due to the vast amount of material quoted.

Finally, this incident is not over. It is still under investigation.

Fine for E-Mail threat reduced for writing letter to the editor

Dear Sir:

Lori Sleed was charged with terroristic threat involving the use of E-Mail on campus. Her charge was amended to disorderly conduct and she was assessed a \$500 fine. The Judge agreed to suspend the fine if Lori Sleed writes a letter to the University Leader explaining the misuse of E-mail on campus. (Following) is Lori Sleed's letter to the University Leader. Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

Sincerely,
Karen Allen
Administrative Assistant
Ellis County Attorney

To the University Leader:

Never do anything in the heat of the moment, because it will usually get you into trouble.

Based on a friend's account, I wrote his ex-a threatening letter and sent it over E-Mail, as I was familiar with the system.

I had no idea what the outcome would be like. Come to find out, it was a felony violation. Had I known that, the letter never would have been written, and I wouldn't be in this mess.

I felt really bad after what I had done, and called the girl up and spoke with her, and got

everything all straightened out.

It's really amazing what anger will cause you to do. Anyhow, I am making a formal apology to the girl and to the college, and letting anyone who may read this know that misusing a computer for the soul(sic) purposes to hurt someone else is wrong, and you can get into serious trouble for it.

The college can be reassured that nothing like this will ever happen again. At least not from me.

Once again, I do apologize to the girl and to the university.

Sincerely,
Lori A. Sleed

Greeks, behavior of basketball crowd defended by reader

Dear Editor:

I was very offended by the two letters that were printed in last Thursday's edition of the Leader.

Yes, I will admit that a few times during this season a small collection of the Student Tiger Fan Club has engaged in activity that may not be quite appropriate to the standards of a University, but to imply that these gentlemen are "drunks" and that they are an embarrassment to the entire institution is a little rash in my opinion.

I have many friends who are a part of the group that was involved in the instances that happened during the Basketball game on Saturday, January 28, being their friend, I know what type of people they are and their personalities are not foreign to me.

These gentlemen are devoted fans to the various Tiger Athletic programs and I do not believe that they had any intentions of embarrassing anyone during their efforts to support the programs that they enjoy so greatly. These men were showing their support in their own way and I do not think that anyone should be offended. At the most they embarrassed themselves and self-embarrassment has never been a crime as far as I know.

The letters also connected all of these men to fraternities on campus, some of these gentlemen are not "Frat Boys" and the undoubted association of these men to the Greek Community was definitely uncalled for.

I also have many friends who are affiliated with the Greek Community and I feel that this name calling is an intended slander to the fraternities.

During one Basketball game, if I do recall, President Hammond and his wife joined these gentlemen in their cheering efforts. If these men were so profound and embarrassing to the University, do you really think that the President of our Institution, whose son is on the Basketball team, would subject himself and his family to the association with these gentlemen, therefore association all to the humiliation that goes along with the actions of these gentlemen?

I agree that the Pep-Band, Cheerleaders, and the Tiger Deb's, to their part in supporting the school, but I also believe that these gentlemen were only doing what they thought to be an extensive supporting effort as well. These efforts were performed in their own unique way, individuality is good and I appreciate their devotion.

In all my associations with the Athletic Programs on campus, I have never heard any of the teams complain.

I do know, for a fact, that during Volleyball Season these gentlemen were there to support the girls when very few other people were.

They have supported the Wrestling Team, Football Team, and the Baseball Team extensively as well.

I really admire their devotion to their school and I believe that these men have great pride in this Institution.

I also want to say thank you to these men for the support that they do give the smaller sports, as well as the highly publicized sports, unlike the vast majority of the Student Population.

Being drunk is something that most on this campus have experienced, and drinking is an activity that I am sure most people cannot deny that they have participated in.

I think singling these men out because they have the guts to show their spirit, however loud and obnoxious it may be, is wrong.

Just because these men choose not to conform to the norm, does not make them an "Animal Party" or anything of the like.

Heather Randolph
Topeka sophomore

'Generation X' column produces response

Dear Editor:

Who says "we're inadequate?" Who says "we are corrupting their world?" And who exactly doesn't "know s---t?" With Mr. Gratz's most recent article in the Generation X series (Feb. 2), I am no longer completely sure of who the "they" in his catchy slogan is actually referring to.

I understand his resentment towards the people who, in high school, MADE(?) him "slave away on the practice field or in the boring club meetings."

What I don't understand is why, if he found these things so boring in high school, he is going to the "same boring club meetings" in college. Unless Mr. Gratz is a masochist I can find no explanation for his further involvement in club meetings.

I don't understand Mr. Gratz's jealousy towards the musicians he mentions in his article either. Is he jealous because they had the courage to take a risk and try to do something with their lives that they would enjoy?

If Mr. Gratz doesn't enjoy getting an education maybe it is time for him to sit down, think about where he is going, and decide if his current path is the right one for him.

I mentioned risk. Perhaps if Mr. Gratz was familiar with this word and what it implies he would have decided to take a chance. He might have taken "guitar lessons" instead of "slaving away on the practice field."

But of course with today's "emphasis on money," how could he be expected to risk a stable career for a one in a million chance at becoming a big-time-band member?

He claims that "a lot of those rock n' roll animals don't know how to deal with life." They must be doing something right if they are having the fun that makes him so jealous of them.

Yes, Kurt Cobain did commit suicide (I mourn the loss of such a wonderful and creative musician). But I ask how many businessmen who are unhappy with their jobs have done the same thing.

Mr. Gratz says Tom Scholtz is an exception to his perception of today's musicians. I find it interesting that in his own "Generation X" column he decided to use an example from 20 years ago. Tom Scholtz was at his pinnacle when most X'ers were sitting at home watching their idols: Grover, Oscar, and the Cookie Monster. Some exception!?

I hope Mr. Gratz does continue his column. But when I first heard about what he planned to do I expected him to look at Generation X from the view of one of its members.

He has, in my opinion, failed to do this as of yet. Remember, Generation X was named so because nobody could define our generation. Don't try to categorize us.

Mr. Gratz came very close to doing just that in his last installment. By doing so he might lead me to believe that the "they" in his catchy little slogan is actually referring to himself.

Trevor Steinert
Goessels junior

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generation

X My dad called me yesterday, feeling depressed because he forgot to call my grandfather who had a simple hernia surgery. The surgery was Friday, and my dad called Saturday.

He said, "They (referring to my grandparents) would never have forgotten to call me," and proceeded to curse his own irresponsibility.

At that point I remembered my step-mother's major surgery. The surgery took place almost a month ago and I hadn't even thought to ask her how it went.

I still probably won't ever say anything because I am pretty embarrassed, but it nevertheless opened my eyes to a major difference between my parents and I.

Now, I don't know if "family values" has anything to do with me not being interested enough in my family to know when one of them is in a life-death situation, but unfortunately (maybe too honestly), I was too interested in what I was doing to pick up the phone and call her. (What else is new.)

I didn't go to college in the late 60s, like my father did, but even with all the turmoil of Vietnam, the Kent State riots, and civil rights marches, the one thing that seemed to hold together was (marijuana? NO) the family.

Sure, the divorce rate was starting to go up, but it was nowhere near what it is today.

I don't want to sound too Clintonish, but I blame my family for my selfishness.

I don't blame them, however, when I screw up, I don't blame them when



JIM GRATZNER

I can't remember even wanting to do anything for my family. The strange thing is that I am the exact opposite around my close friends.

There is a lot of pressure on me to succeed in life. A lot of it comes from society ("he's got a college degree so he'll automatically get a good job"), some of it comes from my family, but most of it comes from me.

The question of, "What can I do to better myself," seems to constantly overshadow my father's almost jarric question, "What can I do for you?"

Probably the most influential situation occurred when my dad and his three brothers threw a 50th anniversary celebration for my grandparents last year.

As each of them stood up in front of about 150 people to publicly thank and say "I love you," I was wondering if I could be so honest with my parents.

The bottom line: Family life is more important than many of us sometimes think.

And even though society will probably never let it go back to the Cleavers, don't take for granted the family that you have.

I get a bad grade, and I don't blame them for any other aspect of how I did or didn't turn out.

But I constantly hear stories about my dad and his brothers and how they would do this or do that for one another. I

Another insomnia sufferer shares his experiences

Insomnia. The American Heritage Dictionary defines it as "the chronic inability to sleep," which is a more appropriate definition than what I'd term it, "Nights of Sleepless Hell."

For the last decade I've been living with this problem. Going to bed every night, sometimes just lying there like a snake in the grass being very still waiting patiently to prey upon sleep. Other nights tossing and turning, over and over, as if I was a flapjack on a grill being constantly flipped by some hyperactive cook.

What does a person have to do to get a good night's sleep? I've been to doctors who look at you as if to say, "You've got to be kidding me. You can't sleep?" And then tell you it may be some underlying medical problem, but they can't find anything wrong with you.

So you keep that in the back of your mind and when it's bedtime and you can't sleep again you start thinking of what could be the hidden physical ailment that's not letting you sleep. This brings on a series of your own pseudo-diagnoses of what's wrong, and before you know it you're now a full fledged hypochondriac as well as being an insomniac.

I've tried exercising before bed, doing deep breathing exercises, but they don't seem to work. I've tried all the latest cure-alls like eating peanut butter on toast, drinking hot milk and trying a little bit of honey before bed.

All this produced was peanut but-



BRIAN ALLISON

ter stuck to the roof of my mouth, a strange yearning for a pacifier afterwards and the feeling of wanting to hibernate for a few months with Yogi.

I suppose I could always go back to

drinking enough alcohol to induce sleep but I really don't care to spend that much money on something that should come naturally. Besides I don't much like the next morning's results from that kind of therapy.

My last resort was to try sleeping pills so I bought a bottle of over-the-counter fast acting tablets. The kind where you take two about 20 minutes before bed and you're guaranteed to sleep like a baby.

Well, all I can say is that was two weeks ago and I'm still waiting on that 20 minutes to arrive. They must live by a different time table than I do. But come to think about it babies are notorious for waking up at strange hours of the night so I should have known they'd never work.

Life can be tough when you don't sleep well. Being irritated at everybody is not the way to start and finish your day. I'm not about to give up. There has got to be something out there that will work. Maybe I'll try hypnosis next...



FRED HUNT/University Leader

Body Fat Testing

Eleanor Gabel, student health nurse, uses callipers to measure the percent of body fat on Jeremy Simonsen, Superior, Neb., graduate student, Thursday in the Memorial Union.

Equality: Writer ponders the link between manners and multiculturalism

Julie G. Long
Copy editor

We are not all created equal. Now before you get angry and throw the paper away, hear me out.

It is true that we are not all equal. There are numerous people who were born stronger than I and almost as many weaker.

There are people who were born more intelligent than I and others born less intelligent.

There are people taller or shorter, younger or older.

Admit it, there are people out there who can do some things better than you can, just as there are some things you can do better than anyone else.

If we were all created equal we wouldn't need each other.

Our differences make us unique; they distinguish me from you. I don't want to be just like you; I like being me.

Wouldn't life be boring if we were all the same?

So who do we treat with respect? Only the best of the best? The strongest; the smartest? Or everyone; even the people we despise?

And who can we learn from? The most brilliant genius? Those who have



JULIE G. LONG

respect. And everyone, living, dead or yet to be born, has something to offer, something to teach, if you're wise enough to learn.

The President of the United States, no matter which party he belongs to, deserves no more, or no less, respect than the lowest person on the street.

Here's my point: I'm writing this column because of the multiculturalism initiative which the Student Government Association debated much of last semester.

The initiative, created by the Student Advisory Council, requested the Kansas Board of Regents require a multiculturalism course at every regional school in Kansas.

I know my opinion may seem a little late in coming, but as the beat reporter for SGA last semester I felt it would have been inappropriate to express my opinion at that time; my job was to be objective.

Besides, the SAC has yet to produce a final draft of that initiative. When they do, Audrey Nogle, our student body president, will present that draft to SGA which is sure to spark a new round of discussion.

Right about now you're probably wondering what all this has to do with what I wrote at the beginning of this column. (I know this because I was just wondering the same thing myself.)

I am against requiring a multiculturalism class mostly because I have so many required classes right now that I won't be able to take many of the courses I want to take. (Of course if they were willing to trade off one of my other, seemingly useless, required classes, I wouldn't be so quick to object.)

What I think we need instead is a required course in elementary good manners.

All the multiculturalism courses in the world won't stop a bigot from being a bigot. But a bigot with manners enough to keep his bigotry in private is better than an unmannered bigot.

And all the multiculturalism courses in the world won't teach you everything you know about another culture and what they find offensive, but good manners means learning

what is offensive to other people and then not behaving that way around them even if we don't agree.

For example, on occasion I like to use the phrase "As God is my witness," to punctuate the veracity of my statement. I see nothing wrong with this phrase, but I have a friend who finds it offensive.

If I had bad manners I would continue to use this phrase around her regardless, after all, as I said, I see nothing wrong with it. But out of good manners and respect for her I make a point never to say that around her.

Maybe, once we've learned a few basic good manners we will be ready to require a multiculturalism course. Otherwise we just give the bigots one more thing to complain about.

And we give them ammunition. Instead of a bad mannered and culturally ignorant bigot we would have a bad mannered bigot who knows just what to do to offend members of other cultures. This does not sound good to me.

But what does all this have to do with equality?

I'm still wondering that myself. It went together and made perfect sense at 2:00 this morning when I couldn't get to sleep. You know, that hour when the only things that don't make sense are the things which should. But I have written enough now to turn this in to my editor so you're just stuck with it. However, if you can figure out how to fit it back together for me, please, let me know.

EAT AT MEL'S

for good advice

Fridays in the Leader

NOTICE

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Loan processing simplified

Scott Aust
Editor in chief

Fort Hays State has purchased a new software package for the office of financial aid in an effort to streamline the aid process.

The software, called SAFE, was purchased from American College Testing for \$85,000. It is a "main-frame based, very powerful, award tracking, needs analysis software package," Craig Karlin, assistant director of financial aid, said.

Karlin said the previous software program was not very powerful and hindered the ability to process loans.

"Because the feds (federal government) changed eligibility standards, our volume shot up 100 percent," Karlin said.

He said the office went from loaning \$4 million to \$7.5 million.

Karlin said the previous software system could not handle the increased volume.

"It really stressed (the old system) to the point that the wheels were about ready to fall off," he said.

Karlin said the new software, which is about 70 percent complete, will speed up the loan process which he hopes will cut down on the negative image of the financial aid office.

"SAFE will enable us to change the process by how we distribute loans

because we'll be able to package them up front," he said.

Before the office had to wait until the student was completely through the process before loan eligibility could be figured. Now loans can be processed on campus instead of sending them to a federal processor.

Karlin said the advantage would be that the financial aid office can call the student for clarification, instead of the student receiving a rejection from the government because something was filled out wrong or information was left out.

The mainframe will allow the financial aid office to interface with other campus software packages, such as the registrar's office, which will eliminate the instances of the offices having different information about students.

"We hope it will be a little less of a runaround," Karlin said.

A second improvement the office is making is in something called EFT or Electronic Funds Transfer.

EFT means loan data and the actual funds will be transferred from the bank electronically and credited to the student's account. Students receive the proceeds after tuition, fees and other bills are paid, Karlin said.

"When a student signs an award letter, they are agreeing to EFT."

Karl Metzger, director of student

financial assistance, said, "I guess the biggest thing students are going to notice is we're probably not going to require them to fill out loan applications anymore."

Metzger said after a student gets his eligibility notice, he would sign it, return it, and the office would send it.

Metzger said he hopes that in a few years, after other ramifications of the registration process are straightened out, students might not need to go through registration at all.

"Students would pre-register and that would be their class schedule."

"I think the students are going to notice a change, hopefully for the better," Metzger said.

Karlin said, "Even with all these short cuts, we are still at the mercy of students applying on time."

Karlin addressed some of the negative feelings some students might feel toward the financial aid office.

"Many times we are in a lose-lose situation. Much of the dissatisfaction students feel they get is out of our control."

Karlin said the office is "cautiously optimistic."

"We don't want to promise the world. We feel that even with the things to iron out, it's going to help the students. We want them to be aware of changes so they can take advantage of them," he said.



JANELLA MILDREXLER/University Leader

Dustin Boshart, Hays sophomore, who is the news director at KFHS for the spring semester, demonstrates one of the many duties of his job.

Future of financial aid bleak

Scott Aust
Editor in chief

To balance the federal budget, Congress needs to cut some programs. Financial aid is one of the programs which may see some major changes in the future.

Craig Karlin, Fort Hays State's assistant director of financial aid, said the future of financial aid "unfortunately doesn't look too bright."

Karlin said the new Republican Congress is reviewing all entitlement programs and financial aid is a large part of entitlements "whether people like to think of it as welfare or not, it is in a way."

Karlin said loans are the exception. "A loan is a loan; it's not an entitlement."

Karlin said all aspects of financial aid are subject to revision.

"Nothing in the Contract with America is a sacred cow," he said.

"The most shocking thing I have heard come out of Congress is what they call eliminating the in-school subsidy."

Now, the Stafford loan is available

in the subsidized and the unsubsidized.

In the subsidized Stafford loan, the government pays the interest on the loan while the student is in school and for a six month grace period after the student graduates or leaves school.

"The vast majority of loans given out at any institution are subsidized Stafford loans," he said.

In the unsubsidized Stafford loan, the student pays the interest on the loan monthly while in school.

"The interest is ticking away on the student's time whether they're paying it or not," Karlin said.

He said eliminating the subsidy means "we're going to have freshman students who are going to have four years of interest ticking away."

"You can do the math. When I did it, it was scary," he said.

Not only would students have interest debt accumulating, Karlin said, but also the interest will be capitalized.

"It's like a snowball effect. This is why we hope to do more loan counseling with regard to how students can minimize it," he said.

The financial aid office is implementing the "counselor method."

Karlin said financial aid will be like the registrar's office, in that a student will go to a specific analyst who will get to know the student and will always have his or her file.

"Day to day questions will still be answered at the front desk," Karlin said.

Karlin said changes in financial aid will greatly impact FHSU students due to the number of students getting some form of it here.

"Fort Hays has very needy students. If you compare it to Kansas regents schools, the neediest in the system," Karlin said.

He said between 70 and 75 percent of FHSU students receive some form of aid. The average loan indebtedness is around \$12,000.

Rural improvement planned

Byron Shook
Staff writer

Conceptual Learning Systems has established a business relationship with the Docking Institute of Public Affairs to improve rural areas in eastern Colorado, Western Kansas and Western Nebraska.

They will form the Rural Development Training Program.

The program will provide training in grant writing, fund raising, strategic planning and international trade opportunities.

Mark Bannister, Docking Institute director, said, "We're very happy to be in a relationship with CLS."

"We want to keep our ear to the ground and listen to what other directors need as far as training for their communities."

The RDTP will look for faculty from FHSU and other institutions to help in the training program.

Grant writing is one of the most important aspects of the program and, "there is a basic pattern involving the understanding of resources and bud-

gets that a person needs to know to be effective," said Bannister.

The granting agency will be looking for specific types of information from the organization and will have a limited time to decide if they will honor it.

The purpose of the grants are for communities looking for help in areas such as medicine, tourism, and renovations of historic landmarks.

"There is a growing awareness for a better quality of life issues. Are the streets free of crime? Is there health care? The RDTP will help communities in these areas," Bannister said.

The Docking Institute is interested in helping economically developed people and Bannister said, "It's a hunting and gathering process for businesses interested in international markets and making connections to improve the effectiveness of its workforce."

The RDTP is coordinated through The Docking Institute and is headquartered at FHSU.

"The Docking Institute will have a workshop on Navigating the Internet for people in economic development on March 10 and 17 and will have a workshop on Grant writing February 13 and 16," Bannister said.

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Here are the rules: Only FHSU students are allowed to compete. Entries must be delivered to the Leader office, Picken 104, no later than 3 p.m., Feb. 8. Include your \$1 fee with your entry.

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Tigers breathe vengeance on conference rivals

FHSU shares RMAC lead with Mesa State

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

After losing to Western State College and Mesa State College on the road last month, the Tiger men's basketball team sought retribution.

This weekend, the Fort Hays State breathed its vengeance by defeating Western State, 91-68, and Mesa State, 90-70.

The two wins put FHSU into a tie with Mesa State for first place in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

The two teams cling to 7-2 league records.

The Tigers are currently 18-4 overall.

Adams State College is one game back at 6-3 in the RMAC after defeating both Chadron State College and Colorado Mines this week.

The road trip losses FHSU suffered in Colorado were due largely to poor shooting, but Thursday, the Tigers took measure for measure, shooting 62.1 percent from the field to Western State's 41.2.

"I thought at times we got sloppy, but overall when you shoot 62.1 percent, offensively you've got to be happy," Coach Gary Garner said.

"Defensively they shoot 42.1, you've got to be pleased with that."

Senior forward Dennis Edwards was 14 of 15 for 29 points to lead the Tigers scoring effort.

He also pulled down 14 rebounds and dished out a career high four assists.

"I don't think there's any question that this was Dennis Edwards' best defensive game. It might have been his best game since he's been here," Garner said.

Sophomore center Alonzo Goldston was an intimidating force defensively, as he blocked nine blocked shots and had five steals.

"On the defensive end, he really makes a difference," Garner said.

"If you go in there nine times and he blocks your shot, the tenth time you go in there that's going to be in the back of your mind," he said.

Goldston followed Edwards with 16 points and eight rebounds.

"One thing about Alonzo is he's not even close to reaching his potential. He just keeps getting better and better, and I just keep clapping," Garner said.

Junior guard Geoff Eck was good on three of four from three-point land for 13 points.

Junior guard Kenneth Haywood also scored in double figures with 12 points.

The Tigers jumped out in front of the Mountaineers early in the game and led 19-8 at the 11:52 mark.

By the 4:05 mark in the first half, FHSU took its biggest lead of the half at 38-25.

At half-time the Tigers led 44-34. FHSU maintained its lead through the first seven minutes of the second half.

Then at the 13:02 mark, the Tigers ran away with the game and didn't stop until the final buzzer.

"What they run is hard to guard," Garner said.

"But this time we had two days to practice, and we were ready for them."

Saturday's game against Mesa State was much the same story as was Western State.

The Tigers still wanted to vindicate their road loss to the Mavericks, but this time there was more at stake, a piece of the RMAC lead.

"Mesa State is a good basketball team. They're not flashy and they're not going to get the crowd excited like we do, but they come down and handle the basketball, and knock the heck out of you," Garner said.

The first half was deadly for Mesa State.

"We had to make sure they didn't jump out on us, because then they can slow it down," Garner said.

"With us getting ahead like that, they couldn't slow it down," he said.

After starting the game at a 7-1 deficit, the Tigers made a 25-2 run that ended at the 8:24 mark.

The Tigers rode their lead to the end of the first half and went to the locker room with a 43-21 advantage.

FHSU maintained its lead during the second half and went on to take the 90-70 win. Mesa State Coach Doug Schakel was ejected at the 11:38 mark in the second half after receiving his second technical foul of the night.

Goldston led the Tigers with 23 points and also tallied nine rebounds and four blocked shots.

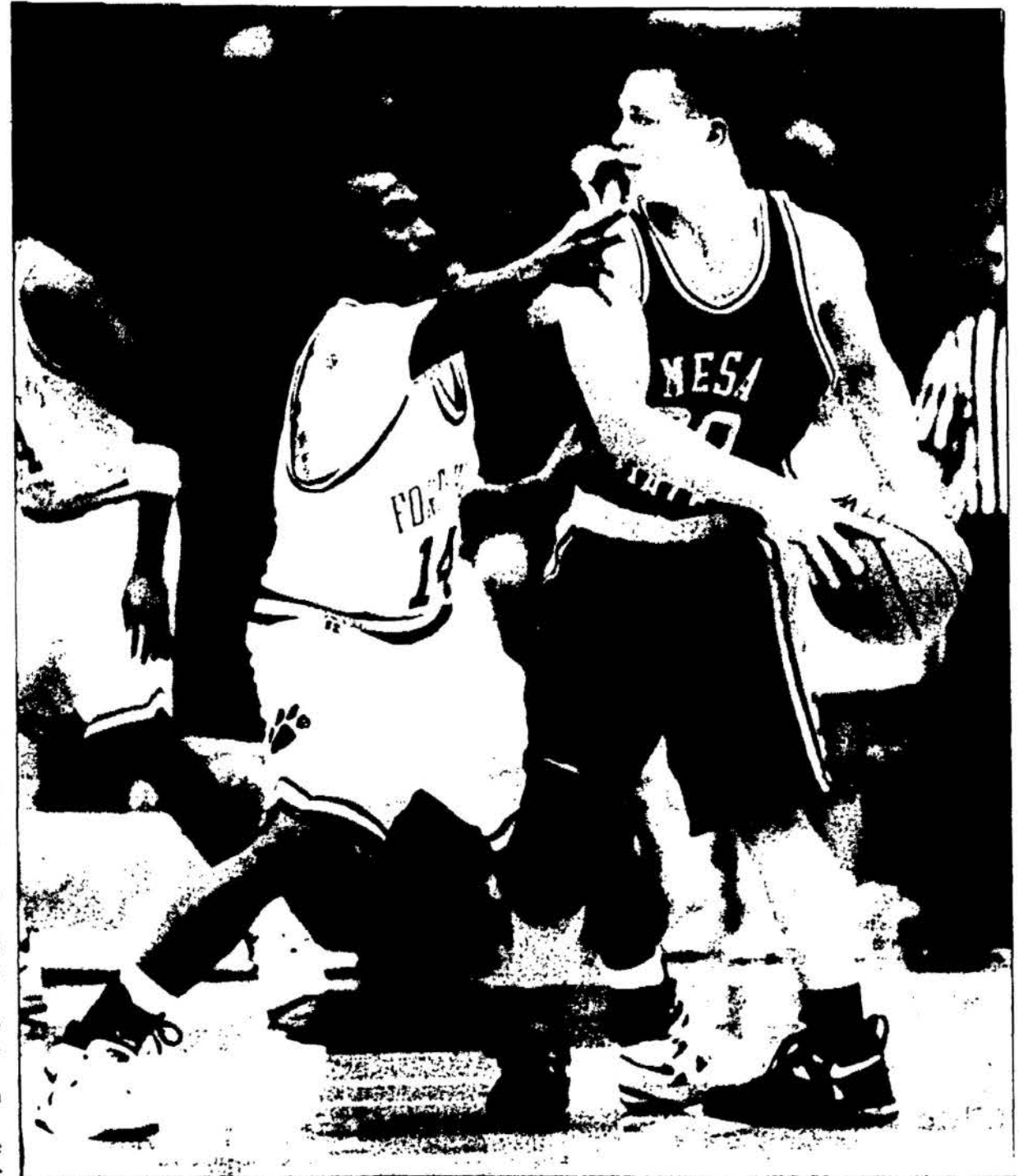
Edwards followed with 18 points and nine rebounds.

Haywood and Eck also scored in double figures with 13 points each.

Edwards is rapidly shooting up the FHSU all-time scoring list.

This weekend he passed Fred Campbell and Rege Klitzke to move into sixth place.

He currently has 1,287 points in since coming to FHSU last season.



TRAVIS MORISSE/University Leader

Fort Hays State junior guard Chapanez Hale defends Mesa State senior guard Shandy Hauer during Saturday night's game.

Scoreboard

Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference standings

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Fort Hays State | 7-2 |
| Mesa State | 7-2 |
| Adams State | 6-3 |
| Colorado Mines | 5-4 |
| Western State | 4-5 |
| NM-Highlands | 4-5 |
| Fort Lewis | 3-6 |
| Chadron State | 0-9 |
| Nebraska-Kearney | --- |

Men's North Central Regional Rankings

| As of Jan. 30, 1995 | |
|------------------------|------|
| 1. North Dakota State | 18-4 |
| 2. Fort Hays State | 18-4 |
| 3. Regis University | 18-3 |
| 4. Morningside College | 16-4 |
| 5. Nebraska-Kearney | 17-4 |
| 6. South Dakota | 15-4 |
| 7. Mankato State | 16-6 |
| 8. Southern Colorado | 13-5 |
| 9. Mesa State | 14-6 |
| 10. South Dakota State | 13-7 |

FHSU individual RMAC leaders

| Scoring | |
|--------------------|----------|
| 1. Dennis Edwards | 28.3 ppg |
| Rebounding | |
| 3. Dennis Edwards | 8.2 rpg |
| 6. Alonzo Goldston | 8.1 rpg |
| Assists | |
| 3. Chapanez Hale | 5.2 apg |
| FG Percentage | |
| 1. Dennis Edwards | 67.9 |
| 5. Alonzo Goldston | 55.8 |
| 3-point percentage | |
| 1. Kenneth Haywood | 44.9 |

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FHSU women tend to business at home

Squire R. Boone
Staff writer

Can they do it?
Two weeks ago, Head Coach Tom Mahon said the women's basketball team would have to take care of business at home in order to repeat as Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference champs.

Over the weekend, the Tigers defeated Western State College 90-67 and Mesa State College 80-71 to complete their business at home.

The victories upped their overall record to 16-4.

Last week, first place in the RMAC was shared by three teams: Fort Hays State, Mesa State and Chadron State College.

But a Mesa State loss to Chadron State and a Chadron State loss to Fort Lewis College has left the Tigers in sole possession of first in the conference at 8-1.

On Thursday, the game against Western State was close until senior forward Amy Scoby connected on a pair of three pointers and hit a jump shot to give the Tigers a nine-point lead with 12 1/2 minutes left in the first half.

"(Amy) has been in a minor shooting slump as of late, so I was pleased to see her snap out of it tonight," Mahon said.

The lead widened to 15 points at halftime, 45-30.

Senior center Heather Blue left the game with a sprained ankle with four minutes in the first half. She was listed as questionable for the Mesa State game on Saturday.

Scoby lead the Tigers in scoring with 19 points, including 3-4 three-pointers.

Three other Tigers scored in double figures.

Kris Osthoff and Kristin Wiebe, both senior forwards, had double-

doubles in scoring and rebounding. Osthoff scored 14 points and grabbed 11 boards; Wiebe scored 11 points with 12 rebounds.

As a team, the Tigers shot 44 percent from the floor, 25 percent from three-point land and 75 percent from the foul line.

Mahon said the game was good from an offensive standpoint, but the Tigers still were having defensive problems.

The Tigers turned the ball over 18 times and sent Western State to the free throw line 34 times.

"We can't send a team to the line that many times and expect to win," he said.

Revenge was on the Tigers' minds going into Saturday's game against Mesa State. The Mavericks handed the Tigers their only conference loss two weeks earlier.

The Tigers, however, lead the entire game.

They opened the game with an 8-2 run, with six of the points scored by Wiebe.

A 44-29 halftime lead was narrowed to 50-48 as Mesa State mustered a 19-6 run with 11 1/2 minutes left in the game.

But the Mavericks would not get any closer as the Tigers built the lead back up to the nine-point final margin.

Osthoff and Wiebe combined for more than half the Tigers offense with 22 points apiece.

Wiebe also lead the Tigers in rebounds with 11, giving her two double-doubles for the weekend.

The Tigers were outshot from the field by Mesa State 35.6 to 38.5 percent. But they bettered Mesa State from the line 77.1 to 73.1 percent.

Can the Tigers repeat?

"We're 90 percent there. It's simply a matter of understanding the little things."



Fort Hays State freshman guard Shelby Hayden drives past Mesa State junior guard Jamle Glon Saturday night.

TRAVIS MORISSE/University Leader

Wrestlers to appear in final home dual

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

Before the Fort Hays State wrestling team embarks on the toughest month of the season, it has one more chance to compete on its own turf.

Tomorrow the Tigers will play host to the University of Nebraska-Kearney in their final dual of the year.

The dual is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Admission is free. FHSU enters the contest with a dual record of 4-6.

Kearney looks to be a tough opponent for the Tigers.

The Lopers are ranked eighth in the nation and boast two All-Americans in 134-pounder Martin Segovia and heavyweight B.J. Tomsen.

"We know they're tough, so we've got to have some upsets," Smith said.

"It's a good dual for us because they're ranked eighth in the nation. If we can knock them off it will make us feel really great," Smith said.

"It gives us something to shoot for and gets us honed and ready for the RMAC Tournament," Smith said.

"We're better already than we were last year, but this would really add the icing to the cake," he said.

Tomorrow's dual will feature two replacements in the Tiger line-up.

Freshman Joey Penninger will replace junior Dave Hull at the 126-pound spot.

Hull is out with a knee injury.

Sophomore Cully Jackson will fill in at 158 pounds for senior Jude Wilson.

Wilson suffered a broken hand on the team's trip to Colorado last month.

Scoreboard

Women's Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Standings

| | |
|------------------|------|
| Fort Hays State | 6-1 |
| Chadron State | 7-2 |
| NM-Highlands | 6-3 |
| Mesa State | 5-4 |
| Western State | 3-5 |
| Colorado Mines | 3-6 |
| Adams State | 2-7 |
| Fort Lewis | 2-7 |
| Nebraska-Kearney | ---- |

Women's South Central Regional Rankings

| | |
|---------------------|------|
| 1. Missouri Western | 19-1 |
| 2. Pittsburg State | 17-3 |

| | |
|------------------------|------|
| 3. Southwest Baptist | 15-3 |
| 4. Missouri Southern | 15-5 |
| 5. Abilene Christian | 15-4 |
| 6. Washburn University | 15-5 |
| 7. West Texas A&M | 15-4 |
| 8. Fort Hays State | 16-4 |

Women's RMAC Individual Statistical Leaders

| Scoring | | |
|-------------------|----------|--|
| 8. Kris Osthoff | 13.2 ppg | |
| 16. Kristin Wiebe | 12.4 ppg | |

| Rebounding | | |
|------------------|---------|--|
| 7. Kris Osthoff | 7.2 rpg | |
| 8. Kristin Wiebe | 7.7 rpg | |

| Assists | | |
|--------------|---------|--|
| 3. Amy Scoby | 4.6 apg | |

| FT Percentage | | |
|-----------------|-----------|--|
| 4. Kris Osthoff | 78.3 pct. | |

FHSU women's RMAC Team statistical rankings

| Scoring offense | |
|--------------------|----------|
| 3. Fort Hays State | 77.9 ppg |

| Scoring defense | |
|--------------------|----------|
| 2. Fort Hays State | 62.1 ppg |

| Scoring margin | |
|--------------------|---------|
| 1. Fort Hays State | 12.8 sm |

| FG percentage | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| 2. Fort Hays State | 44.4 pct. |

| FG percentage defense | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| 2. Fort Hays State | 37.9 pct. |

| FT percentage | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| 2. Fort Hays State | 73.9 pct. |

Smith hits NCAA provisional mark at Jayhawk Invitational

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

Senior Chris Smith led the Tiger indoor track and field team at the University of Kansas Jayhawk Invitational Saturday by meeting the NCAA Division II national provisional qualifying mark in the 800 meter run.

Smith took first place in the event with a time of 1:53.6.

"Chris Smith led the way with his first place finish and provisional qualifying mark in the 800 with a super effort," Coach Jim Krob said.

Shot put senior Matt Bond and sophomore Jeremy Hawks also placed in the meet.

Bond took third in the shot put with a throw of 51-1 1/2 and placed fourth in the 35 pound weight throw at 48-2.

Hawks placed fourth in the shot put with a throw of 50-8 1/2.

Greg Lang took sixth in the 400 meter dash with a time of 50.9.

The FHSU men also took fifth in the 3,200 meter relay and fourth in the distance medley relay.

The FHSU women had no top six finishers on the day.

Krob said he was pleased with the Tigers' performance considering the travelling time to Lawrence.

"It is a very tough assignment to leave Hays at 4:30 a.m., travel four

hours and compete well. Yet we had a number of Tigers who handled it very well," Krob said.

"We had a number of other good performances, but we also found out that we have a lot of work to do," Krob said.

"The coaches are confident we will continue to improve," he said.

The Tiger track squad faces another tough assignment this week as they travel to the University of Nebraska-Kearney for the third time this season.

"This time it will be for their large invitational.

"This should be a very tough meet," Krob said.

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