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TODAY

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Inside



The University of Nebraska-Kearney wrestling team edges Fort Hays State, 22-18, in the final dual of the season.
See page 6.

Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
45 Mostly Cloudy 28	18 Light Snow 15	15 Cloudy/ Cold -4

Vol. 89 No. 36

Fort Hays State University

Friday, February 10, 1995

Briefs

Campus Brawl Bag

Are relationships being affected by your drinking? Does life seem chaotic and unmanageable? The Campus Brawl Bag A.A. group meets every Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Room 311C. Look for our sign and join in our sharing of experience, strength, hope and faith.

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 625-4343.

Lonely Hearts

"Worlds Together," a global friendship program, will sponsor a Not Necessarily the Lonely Hearts Party at 7:30 Wednesday night in the East Living Room, McMindes Hall.

Scholarships due

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

Film Movie Night

There will be a free showing of "In the Name of the Father" starring Daniel Day-Lewis at 8:30 tonight at the Protestant Campus Center, 307 Elm St.

Interview opportunities

The following companies will be interviewing on campus during the month of February: JC Penny, Crop Quest, Bowman Agromatics, Flatland Ag Consulting, The Buckle, Lewis'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

For poetry, fiction and essay submissions are being accepted for "Links: A Journal of the Arts." Applications are available in Rarick 370 and are due Wednesday.

Parents' afternoon out

The Hays Area Children's Center will sponsor a parents' afternoon out for families of children ages six-12 years of age from 1-4 p.m. on Feb. 25. While parents spend the afternoon out, HACC will provide supervised games and activities for the children. Parents must register by Feb. 23. For registration or for further information, call 625-3297.

SALES

SALE: The Hays Area Children's Center will sponsor a parents' afternoon out for families of children ages six-12 years of age from 1-4 p.m. on Feb. 25. While parents spend the afternoon out, HACC will provide supervised games and activities for the children. Parents must register by Feb. 23. For registration or for further information, call 625-3297.

Wednesday last day to drop classes

Students need letter from doctor to withdraw

Susan K. Riggs
Staff writer

Students wanting to withdraw from classes should be aware of the new policy that went into effect this semester.

Students may withdraw from full-semester courses up to the end of the fifth week of classes.

The last day for withdrawals is Wednesday.

After that, students may only withdraw between the sixth and 10th week only if there are "serious and compelling reasons" to do so. After the 10th week of classes there can be no withdrawals.

Serious and compelling reasons

were defined by Fort Hays State Provost Rodolfo Arevalo as, "Situations which involve medical problems, either physical or mental, accompanied by a medical statement signed by a physician, psychiatrist, or psychologist."

The new withdrawal policy is the result of a Faculty Senate task force on faculty empowerment which met last April.

The information generated a recommendation from the Faculty Senate encouraging FHSU to change its withdrawal policy to bring FHSU in line with the other regents institutions.

A student wanting to withdraw from a course must show a prescription or letter from a doctor, on the attending doctor's letterhead, stating that a physical or mental problem

exists and the student cannot continue.

Arevalo said, "The faculty member can decide if it is a valid reason, then the student is eligible to withdraw."

The adviser signs the withdrawal slip, attaches the substantiating document for the Registrar's office, and shows this to the course instructor for their signature.

The instructor will note if the student is passing or failing the course. If the student was passing, WP will be noted on the transcript. If the student was failing, WF will be noted on the transcript.

Some classes may not have had tests at the time. If that is the case, the instructor can decide if the student was passing or failing by the student's attendance and/or class participation.

If the medical statement is found to be forged, there will be a penalty.

Arevalo said, "If a student does something that is not correct, they are subject to discipline."

"We may not find out the semester that it occurs, but whenever we do find out, the student will suffer the consequences."

The Provost is also looking into the procedure faculty use to issue incompletes.

Arevalo said, "There are a very large number of incompletes. I have a feeling that the policy may be okay; the issue may be that we are not applying it as it's written."

"The incompletes should be exercised at the request of the student. The faculty makes a determination whether it's valid or not."

"It appears to me that in many cases,

students are not really asking for incompletes, the faculty members are just issuing the incomplete."

He hopes that the incompletes will be cleared by making a policy clarification.

Arevalo said many faculty members have expressed concern also about the number of incompletes being given.

They feel it is not fair that the student receiving an incomplete is given more time, and may receive a better grade, than the student's who complete the course in the normal time.

The FHSU catalog presently states that an instructor may assign a grade of incomplete at their discretion, when work is otherwise passing quality, but incomplete usually for reasons beyond the student's control.



SCOTT AUST/University Leader

Steven Davis, Garden City, and Matt Hochandel, Great Bend senior, take in a game of chess Wednesday night in the Memorial Union. They are members of the Chess Club which meets every Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m.

Financial aid may be cut by federal government

Tammi Harris
Senate reporter

At last night's Student Government Association meeting, Sarah Young, director of Legislative Affairs, said there is a good chance financial aid will be cut.

Young said this issue "is being discussed in the national legislature."

She said that 75-80 percent of Fort Hays State students depend on some sort of state and federal financial aid.

Young met with Karl Metzger, director of student financial assistance, and Craig Karlin, assistant director of financial aid, this week in order to discuss this issue.

"One of the things we talked about was the SSIG (State Student Incentive Grant) program," she said.

SSIG is a national program providing federal money to the state so the state can provide student financial assistance.

"What normally happens is that the state matches the funds given by the federal government and distributes it," Young said.

The SSIG money is used to fund the Kansas state scholarship programs.

"There are three or four different scholarships that come out of that," she said.

Young said there is a good chance that SSIG money will be cut, leaving only the state funds.

If this program is cut, then the only state financial aid still available would be the Kansas Regents Supplemental Grant.

However, there is a catch. This program is only funded when there is an increase in tuition.

"So if tuition goes up, there is more money in that (the grant) account. That was my understanding when I talked to Karl and Craig," she said.

Young also said she received information indicating the Pell Grant system may be in danger.

"Basically, what they (the federal government) are going to be doing over the next couple of years is cutting out the work study program, as well as cutting out the Perkins Loan," she said.

Young said the federal government will be taking the money usually allowed for these loans and adding it to the Pell Grant account.

Then, over the years, the government will be cutting back the Pell Grant account until there is no money left.

"The only money left will be unsubsidized loans," Young said.

"They will be eliminating subsidized loans and replacing it with unsubsidized loans."

Currently, the federal government pays the interest on subsidized loans while the borrower is still in college. Unsubsidized loans add the interest to the principal.

Young said an \$8,000 unsubsidized loan would accrue approximately \$1,500 interest in four years.

"If all of these programs are elimi-

See Aid Cut/p.3

Whitewater prosecutors urge former partner to plead guilty

Julie Stewart
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (AP) Prosecutors urged one of President and Mrs. Clinton's former Whitewater partners Wednesday to plead guilty and cooperate with investigators, but she turned aside their request, sources familiar with the discussion said.

However, a lawyer for Susan McDougal, who met with the Whitewater prosecutors, disputed that characterization of the session with members of Whitewater special counsel Kenneth Starr's staff.

"It was much more general as opposed to 'plead guilty or else,'" attorney Bobby McDaniel of Jonesboro said. He called the session a "get-acquainted-type meeting."

Mrs. McDougal was buoyant after the hour-long meeting. "I really want the whole Whitewater thing to come to a resolution. I'm really excited about that maybe happening soon," she said.

Two anonymous sources familiar with the investigation had said lawyers from Starr's office planned to detail their potential criminal case against Mrs. McDougal.

After the meeting, sources said prosecutors urged Mrs. McDougal to start cooperating immediately with the investigation or face indictment.

McDaniel offered a different view of what occurred. "Susan McDougal was not threatened with an indictment today," he said. "Susan McDougal did state to the prosecutors that she would not be interested in any plea negotiations, whether it be a felony or a misdemeanor. She was not threatened with an indictment."

"We were not down here to make a plea negotiation, to plead guilty or to cut a deal," McDaniel said.

He declined to give specifics of the meeting.

"She's glad she got the opportunity to tell them" that her conduct was entirely proper, McDaniel said.

Starr's office declined to comment.

Mrs. McDougal and her ex-husband, James, owned the now-defunct Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan. Whitewater investigators are looking into whether depositors' funds benefited Clinton's gubernatorial campaigns or the Whitewater land development in northern Arkansas in which the McDougals were partners with Clinton and his wife, Hillary.

Madison Guaranty was taken over by the federal government in 1989, at a cost to taxpayers of \$65 million. The McDougals engaged in real estate developments in Arkansas, financing them largely with loans from their S&L.

Starr's staff also is looking into a \$300,000 government-backed loan to Mrs. McDougal in 1986. Former Little Rock Municipal Judge David Hale says he arranged the loan at the urging of Clinton and McDougal.

See Whitewater/p. 3

Black History Month

Sunday, Feb. 12

Rev. Wanda McDaniels, will present a lecture, "Issues Concerning Black Women in America" at 1 p.m.

Feb. 13-17

The "Eye on the Prize" series will be shown from 11 a.m. - noon. It deals with civil rights and the fight for equality.

Thursday, Feb. 16

Dean of College of Education Charles Leftwich will speak on "The Challenges and Triumphs of Students of Color on a Predominantly White Campus" at 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 20

Jean Salien, professor of modern languages, will speak on "African Diaspora and the Western World" at 7 p.m.

Feb. 23-26

Students will attend the Black Student Government/Big Eight Conference in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Monday, Feb. 27

Cyrell Foote, former executive Director of Project Freedom and Alumnus, will speak on cultural issues at a time to be announced.



MALCOLM X



KING

Professors display musical talents

Mark J. Dolezal
Circulation manager

Two of Fort Hays State's most gifted musicians, Byrnell Figler, associate professor of music, and Arthur J. Pranno, instructor of music, participated in Simpson College's Visiting Artist Series on Sunday, Feb. 5.

With Figler on the piano and Pranno on the violin, the two performed chamber music for an appreciative audience in Simpson College's, The Great Hall.

The private school, founded in 1860 by the Methodist Church, is located in Indianola, Iowa, and, according to Pranno, has a very strong reputation in music.

Instrumental in getting the two virtuosos to perform at Simpson was a former FHSU music professor, Michael Patterson, a first year professor in the Simpson music department.

"Dr. Patterson, who was on this (FHSU's) faculty for some years, always liked the way we played," Pranno said.

FHSU was also represented this fall at Simpson's Visiting Artist Series by former faculty member Tonya Currier.

"We two, and Tonya Currier, constituted their Visiting Artist Series for this school year," Figler said.

Figler and Pranno, performed chamber music by familiar names, such as Ludwig van Beethoven, J.S. Bach, and a work by Georges Enesco.

Enesco's Sonata No. 3 in A minor, Op. 25, elicited much praise from Figler and Pranno for its gypsy-like characteristics and the complicated interaction between the piano and the violin.

"That is a very spectacular work and a very difficult work to put together," Pranno said.

"The rhythmic structure is amazing. The piano will be doing something completely foreign to the violin and yet you have to stay at a pulse to keep it together even though it can be disconcerting at times," he said.

A native of Chicago, Pranno has served as an instructor of violin at FHSU since 1989 and is currently pursuing his doctorate in Musical Arts.



COURTESY PHOTO

Arthur J. Pranno, instructor of music, and Byrnell Figler, associate professor of music, participated in Simpson College's Visiting Artist series on Sunday, Feb. 5. Together they played a variety of chamber music.

Figler holds baccalaureate and master's degrees from St. Louis Institute of Music and has done postgraduate study at the University of Illinois and at the Bavarian State Music Academy in Munich, Germany.

Figler, who is retiring at the end of this semester after teaching music at

this semester after teaching music at FHSU for 27 years, will be the recipient of a farewell concert series

on April 24-30. That Monday, Figler and Pranno will perform many of the works they played at Simpson.

Anthology receives high rating from ASC/NSPA

Selections in 'Lines' produced by FHSU students, faculty and alumni

Squire R. Boone
Staff writer

"Lines," the Fort Hays State literary anthology, has been awarded a rating of All-American with four out of five marks of distinction from the Associated Collegiate Press and the National Scholastic Press Association.

It also took third place overall in the Best of the Show category at the national convention, Nov. 3-6, in New Orleans, La.

The anthology was in competition with other literary magazines from 4-year colleges.

All American is the highest rating a publication can earn by ACP/NSPA.

Marks of distinction were awarded "Lines" in the areas of content, writing and editing, layout, and photography, art and graphics.

All selections in "Lines" are produced by FHSU students, faculty and alumni. Final selections are made solely by the student editorial board.

Travis Lampe, 1994 "Lines" editor and Colby senior, said he expected the magazine to do all right in competition.

"Of course, I didn't know what

we would be up against," he said. "My goal was to put out a good book of student poetry and prose. I feel I did that."

Concept was the only mark not awarded the magazine. In his review, the judge cited the lack of a theme as the reason the mark was not awarded.

Kristine Bair, instructor of English and "Lines" adviser, said the criticism was a disappointment because a theme is not necessary for an anthology like "Lines."

"This is the first year we've been criticized for (not having a theme)."

"Maybe if we published several times a year, but we only come out annually. Having a theme would restrict the number of submissions we would receive," she said.

Nevertheless, Bair is pleased with the result. She said the artwork and the poetry and prose have "fit together" better in the last two issues of "Lines."

"That is one of the anthology's strengths," she said.

One change Bair would like to see is a system to give people feedback on their submissions.

She said this would maintain the high quality of submissions accepted and give the writer a chance to grow.

"I've been involved with all but one of the issues of 'Lines,'" Bair said. "I plan on being involved in many more."

Submissions for the 1995 "Lines" must be received by Wednesday. Submission forms can be picked up in Rarick 370.

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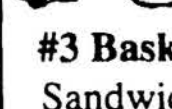
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JANELLA MILDREXLER/University Leader

Tom Guss, associate professor of administration, counseling and educational studies; Carolyn States, Hays, and Ellen Pranno, assistant director of university relations, share their opinions and their lunch at the monthly Women's Center luncheon held Feb. 1.

Whitewater

The loan, backed by the Small Business Administration, has never been repaid.

Federal investigators also are looking into Gov. Jim Guy Tucker's financial dealings with McDougal and Hale.

Asked Wednesday what Mrs. McDougal might have to tell Starr about those dealings, the governor said he knew of nothing.

"They could be asking her about anything. She would not have any

information about me that would be of any interest to them," Tucker said.

The governor repeated his characterization of the Whitewater investigation as a partisan political witch hunt.

"It's being going on for a long time," he said.

"They're spending a lot of money. They need to bring home some kind of trophy and they'll keep working hard to do it."

The prosecutors met with Mrs.

McDougal after issuing a new round of subpoenas including several to current White House aides.

Subpoenaed Clinton aides were directed by prosecutors in Little Rock to turn over any documents pertaining to Whitewater or to Jim and Susan McDougal.

Starr "has issued a series of subpoenas," and "a small number" of White House employees received the subpoenas, Jane Sherburne of the White House counsel's office, said.

Mortar Board to kick off week

Pam Morris
Advertising manager

Members of Mortar Board, a national senior honorary at Fort Hays State, will kick off their national awareness week Monday, Feb. 13 through Saturday, Feb. 18.

The honorary's mission concentrates on "recognizing college seniors for their achievements in scholarship, leadership and service...promoting service to colleges and universities and encouraging lifelong contributions to the global community."

Mortar Board members hope to tie their motto, "Leadership, Scholarship and Service" with the week's activities which include a luncheon from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 16, at the FHSU Endowment Association. Also an alumni banquet will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Pink Cadillac Bar and Grill, 601 Vine.

Crystal Holdren, vice president of membership, said the luncheon serves as a recruitment tool for present

members to visit with several prospective Mortar Board members and to inform the campus and community about the honorary.

The members view the annual alumni banquet as an intricate part of being a Mortar Board member.

"We want our alumni to stay active in our organization and for our current members to see and understand that their membership doesn't have to end when they graduate," Tara Pfannenstiel, director of programming, said.

The honorary's three advisers include Mary Meier, office of the Provost, senior adviser; Mary Kay Schippers, instructor of mathematics and computer science, junior adviser, and Sharon Wilson, instructor of English, sophomore adviser.

"The purpose of Mortar Board week is to make both the campus and the community more aware of what Mortar Board is, what it stands for and what it does. The week especially informs upcoming seniors of the opportunity that they will have in becoming a member of such a recognized honor society," Meier said.

Aid Cut

nated, there will no longer be a need for a financial aid office on campus...on any campus," she said.

In other business, Audrey Nogle, SGA president, told of how the criteria for graduating with honors has changed.

"The requirements have been moved up two-tenths of a GPA, so the lowest GPA is a 3.6 to be able to graduate with honors," Travis Crites, SGA executive assistant, said.

The requirements for graduating with honors just "wasn't creating an elite enough group," Nogle said.

Also, two new senators filled empty seats last night. Karen Meier, Hays sophomore, took the seat as humanities senator. Melanie Peters, Albert sophomore, took the seat of the new counseling and education senator.

Kansas News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unfunded Mandates

The House scheduled a vote for today on a resolution asking Congress to give states back the powers not specifically given to the federal government. It was tentatively approved, 91-32. Supporters say the resolution is a formal way of asking Congress to stop imposing unfunded mandates on the states. Many Democrats say supporters of the resolution have a hidden agenda because the proposal never specifically mentions unfunded mandates. The House will take a final vote on the resolution Thursday. It will take only 63 votes for adoption.

Parental Rights

The House Judiciary Committee was told parents' rights are under attack, and need the protection that an amendment to the state constitution would provide. The committee is reviewing a proposed amendment to insert into the constitution: "The rights of parents to direct the upbringing and education of their children shall not be infringed. The Legislature shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this sec-

tion." Efforts to adopt a similar amendment failed last year. It takes two thirds votes of both houses to submit an amendment.

School Budget

A Senate committee began to review a budget proposal for public schools that would not increase the amount the state provides to local school districts for each student. The Ways and Means Committee has before it a bill containing appropriations for the Department of Education for fiscal year 1996, which begins July 1. The state would spend more than \$1.7 billion. Gov. Bill Graves proposed increasing the base budget for elementary, junior high and high schools from \$3,600 to \$3,630 per pupil. The change would cost the state nearly \$16.2 million.

Community Colleges

The Senate tentatively approved 10 bills, including one that would allow the state's 19 community colleges to set their own tuition rates. Final votes for the bills were scheduled for Thursday. The tuition bill would remove the maximum and minimum rate per credit hour of community colleges, allowing each college's board of trustees to establish the tuition rate per credit hour. It also would require credit-hour rates charged to out-of-state and foreign students to be at least three times the rate of in-state students.

K-State student killed

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — A Kansas State University student in Spain on an exchange program was struck by a tour bus and killed, university officials said.

Heather Stewart, 20, of Emporia, was killed about 7:30 a.m. Saturday CDT in Santiago De Compostela. She was a junior in human development and family studies, and had been in Spain since Jan. 9.

University officials said Stewart had just left the tour bus she was riding in and was walking in front of it when it hit her.

Stewart's family has contacted the U.S. embassy in Spain to have her body brought to the United States.

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From the editor's desk...

When it rains, it pours. Boy, that phrase sure hit home this week. First, we find out the add/drop policy has changed and second we hear financial aid might be cut drastically (see stories, page one). Eliminating financial aid strikes us as particularly harsh considering that FHSU has the neediest students in the regents system. Cuts will probably mean tuition increases and declining enrollments. The change in the withdrawal

policy caught many of us on the editorial board by surprise.

To withdraw after the fifth week of class students will need a note from a doctor? Please.

It seems the "Big Brother" mentality has kicked into high gear at the university.

It doesn't take a doctor to tell if a student needs to drop a class. If a student wants to wait until mid-term to drop a class he may be doing poorly in, allow him the responsibility of making the decision him-

self. As young adults, we do not need the warm, guiding hand of "Uncle Institution" on our backs to show us the error of our ways.

We thought the concept of "In loco parentis" had died in a haze of 1960s smoke.

The rationale for the policy change was basically, "Everyone else in the regents system is doing it that way so we should too."

We suppose if some of the regents schools resume making freshmen wear beanies, FHSU will skip down that conformist path as well.

-editorial by Scott Aust

Notice any changes?

In case you hadn't noticed, last Tuesday the Leader began printing news of national interest. This is due to the installation of an Associated Press wire service, called AP Newsfinder, in the Leader offices. The wire will enable us to bring you more news of state, national and international interest. We made this change to keep students informed of current events outside of our isolated community. This expanded coverage will not inhibit or diminish our coverage of campus events. -by Scott Aust

Corrections: In the Feb. 2 edition of the Leader, Dan Rupp was incorrectly identified as having attended the March for Life in Washington, D.C., Jan. 19-24. While Rupp serves as the faculty adviser for the Catholic Campus Center, he did not attend the rally. In the Feb. 6 edition of the Leader, Kathy Hanson was misidentified as Melissa Foster in a photograph. The Leader regrets any confusion or inconvenience these mistakes may have caused.



Protesters need to learn some sensitivity

While reading the Feb. 2 edition of The University Leader, I was glad to see that Fort Hays State students participated in the Washington D.C. March for Life.

Involvement and participation in such events lets the general public know that young adults are active, caring community members.

I was concerned, however, about some of the things I saw in the article. It was reported that students were "peacefully protesting at some of the area abortion clinics, trying to dissuade those entering from using the facilities."

The insensitivity of this act appalled me. The individuals entering those clinics had made a very difficult choice in their lives. Choosing to have an abortion couldn't have been an easy decision for any of them.

The last thing they needed in this time of crisis was a group of protesters standing outside the clinic harassing them.

I would strongly urge such individuals to express their opinions through the proper venues.

Badgering clinic patients will not bring about the changes that the anti-abortion movement is striving for. By venting their distress on common citizens, protesters only widen the gap between people on this issue.

I read further only to see that the "large Pro-

GUEST COLUMN
KRIS ERICKSON

Life majority" in Congress would like to eliminate "the funding for Planned Parenthood."

What kind of logic is this? Without the services of Planned Parenthood, there would be even more unwanted pregnancies. Planned Parenthood provides a valuable service to communities nationwide.

According to Marian Shapiro, director of Planned Parenthood in Hays, the three main services provided are medical, counseling and educational.

Most individuals go to Planned Parenthood to prevent pregnancy, not because they are already pregnant. Shapiro said that less than 3 percent of her clients request information on abortion.

Most patients choose to keep their baby, but for those who don't, Planned Parenthood helps patients find adoptive parents. Above all, Shapiro stressed the fact that counselors never make choices for their clients; it is the client who makes the decisions.

On the financial aspect, Planned Parenthood is open to everyone. All services are offered on a sliding scale, according to in-

come. Absolutely no one is turned away.

When Planned Parenthood helps individuals in so many ways, why would the "pro-life majority" want to put an end to it?

Before blindly lashing out at individuals and programs, we need to take a good look at who we are actually injuring. Do our actions accomplish our goals, or merely destroy something we don't fully understand.

As human beings, we are all guilty of judging others without putting ourselves in their shoes.

When I first came to college, I had a friend who protested abortion, much like the FHSU students who went to D.C.

Despite many heated arguments, she adamantly stood by her convictions. . . then she got pregnant. I lost contact with her, but later learned that she had chosen to terminate the pregnancy.

On a happier note, I have many pro-choice friends, who despite difficult circumstances chose to keep their babies.

No matter which side of the issue you stand on, try to understand others before you judge them.

Even if you cannot agree with them, respect their opinions. Just maybe they'll respect yours.

Erickson is an Oberlin senior.

Building integrity at risk from dishonest students

There is no honor among students. If you have to cheat, lie about it, be honest. What does it matter? Who is going to know? What could possibly happen? Make it easy on yourself. Devise a rational method of cheating that will allow you not to get caught.

How many ways are there to cheat? One student told me that when she's taking a test, "I look down at my paper and without moving my head, I move my eyes left and right to copy off the students on both sides of me."

I asked her if she thought that was the proper way to act in class, she said "Hey, I can live with it. I don't learn anything in these boring classes anyway."

Another student told me that when he cheats, first he checks out the room, how the desks are situated, to find a strategic position. Then he concentrates on the line of sight angle, meaning he has to be located in a position so he won't have to move around much to see other student's answers. "In lecture halls you have to lean forward a little bit anyway, so I sit behind short people and peek over their shoulders."

I have never heard anyone talk so freely and effortlessly about cheating before. It startled me to know he might be an accountant.

And what about the professors. I personally



saw a professor watching a student cheat. When he saw me watching him, he turned away totally indifferent to the situation.

To cheat, you have to act like you're not acting. And these students have worked so hard figuring out the angles that they would surely look out of place in a classroom.

Do you really think that cheating won't affect your future? On your transcript it doesn't say College Algebra—caught cheating.

But, what if your boss says, "Don't you remember the basic accounting equation. You recorded the payables in the receivables column."

So why not just cheat away, make a habit of it. You're the only one that will know, right? Let's think about that. I say the word think for those people that are outstanding, efficient and productive at cheating.

Take the next student: "I put a note card on top of the books in my open book bag, that way with the top open, I can peek inside and no one else can

see inside it. It works."

What really bothered me was her next explanation, "I have another note card taped to my cleanly shaven ankle and with white jeans the colors match so that when I cross my legs, I can just look at my ankle."

"Great," I said, "where did you learn to do that?"

"In school," (she said laughing). "This is important. . . what if the computer doesn't catch the errors in the integration and differentiation process?"

She shrugged her shoulders and did a complete 360 throwing her hands in the air. I could see she was struggling with herself to find a right answer. After a pause, with a sorrowful looking grin, she said, "Just spread the blame around."

"What kind of answer is that?" I asked. "I'm trying to give a serious answer," she said. She shrugged her shoulders and walked off.

Is that a typical American student answer or what? With that kind of mentality building bridges and buildings, who needs school?

The point is, cheating can cost money and kill people. If you feel you need to cheat, go into a profession that involves no human contact.

As I walked back to the computer lab, each building, all that tonnage of concrete and steel, suddenly took on a whole new meaning.



Dear Mel,
I really don't know what to do! My roommate's boyfriend is a cheating pig. I know he has cheated on her before, but when we've told her about it she just gets mad at me and our other roommate. She doesn't believe us! But now it's worse. Her boyfriend has tried hitting on me and my other roommate on two separate occasions. How can we tell her without her going off the deep end? What if she blames us?

Hit on in Hays

Dear Hit on in Hays,
It sounds like you're in a pretty sticky situation. Your friend seems to have forgotten the golden rules of friendship; I'm glad you haven't. I think the best way to go about this is to get a girl your friend's boyfriend has cheated with to break the news. This way she doesn't blame you and hopefully she will face the fact her man is a pig.

You and your other roommate will only need to offer her support and a shoulder to cry on. But, if by chance, she stays with her boyfriend, the best thing to do is stay out of the relationship. If she chooses to ignore the facts then I say leave her in the fantasy world she has created with her man.

Dear Mel,
I've been having a confusing and frustrating situation lately. You see my significant other and I have slowly become friends again. Actually we've come real close. We spend a lot of our free time together. The problem is we say we both care deeply about each other, but neither of us is ready to jump back into the relationship yet.

They say that they want to be able to date around, yet still have me there for them and that I don't have anything to worry about. I, on the other hand, want to take things slow and gently ease back into things. What does a person do when they care so much, but don't want to end up risking so much to lose in the end?

Confused in Love

Dear Confused in Love,
I think the best thing to do is take things slowly when you are trying to rebuild a relationship. Friendship is a great way to start. The only thing that bothers me is your significant other wants to date other people and expects you to be available when it's

convenient. A good thing for you to do is to stand back and reevaluate your relationship and see if it is good for you. Best of luck.

Dear Mel,
Your answer to "Sexually Deprived" in last week's issue really sucked (pardon the pun.) The man was asking for an advice (sic) but you blew the subject by giving him a tip of your own sexual behavior. You probably have multiple sexual partners and I really think you are sick and a chauvinist pig.

You suggested counseling as an escape to his insecurities. Next you compare sex with a buffet line. What a jerk you are! Women are not only to be taken (sic) and satisfied with. There is much more to the sexual act. You should've mentioned marriage first.

If you are a good cook (since you compare sex with good) you would know that there is no better meal than the one people plan, prepare a list of ingredients, get the money for, goes to the market to buy the best ingredients and cook with plenty of time and care. There is no better joy than the anticipation of knowing that you are going to taste the best meal. No leftovers of fast-food, neither food that is prepared for everybody in wholesale quantities.

That 21-year-old male virgin is one of a kind and I hope he gets to stay that way until he finds that special woman in his life. His current girlfriend does not know how lucky she is and she should wait until he proposes marriage. If he does not propose it means that she is not worth it, I don't care how good looking she is.

Patience Pays Off

Dear Patience Pays Off,
Just to set the record straight, I only have one main dish I cook in my kitchen.

Finally, I would like to address my response to "Sexually Deprived" a few Fridays ago. I would like to stress the importance of safe sex. The price of a condom is cheaper than the price of your life.

Anyone who has a problem and would like Mel's advice should write to:

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Women win first of five road games

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

Five road games and over 3,400 miles stand between the Fort Hays State women's basketball team and the Rocky Mountain Conference Championship.

Last night in Golden, Colo., the started the grueling trip with a 79-62 win over Colorado School of Mines. FHSU advances to 14-4 overall and 9-1 in the RMAC, and stays in first place in the RMAC with last night's win.

Mines fell to 8-17 and 3-7. Senior forward Kris Osthoff led the Tigers with 16 points and 14 rebounds.

Senior forward Amy Scoby went six for six from the field and 1-1 from three-point range for 13 points.

FHSU shot 61 percent from the field to Mines 46 percent.

The contest began with Mines coming out to surprise FHSU.

Mines matched the Tigers point-for-point through the first 13 minutes. At the 7:20 mark the score was tied 19-19.

But the Tigers made a 18-2 run that ended with the Tigers on top 32-21 at the 3:17 mark.

Mines did not give up in the closing minutes of the first half, cutting FHSU's lead to four at the 1:05 mark.

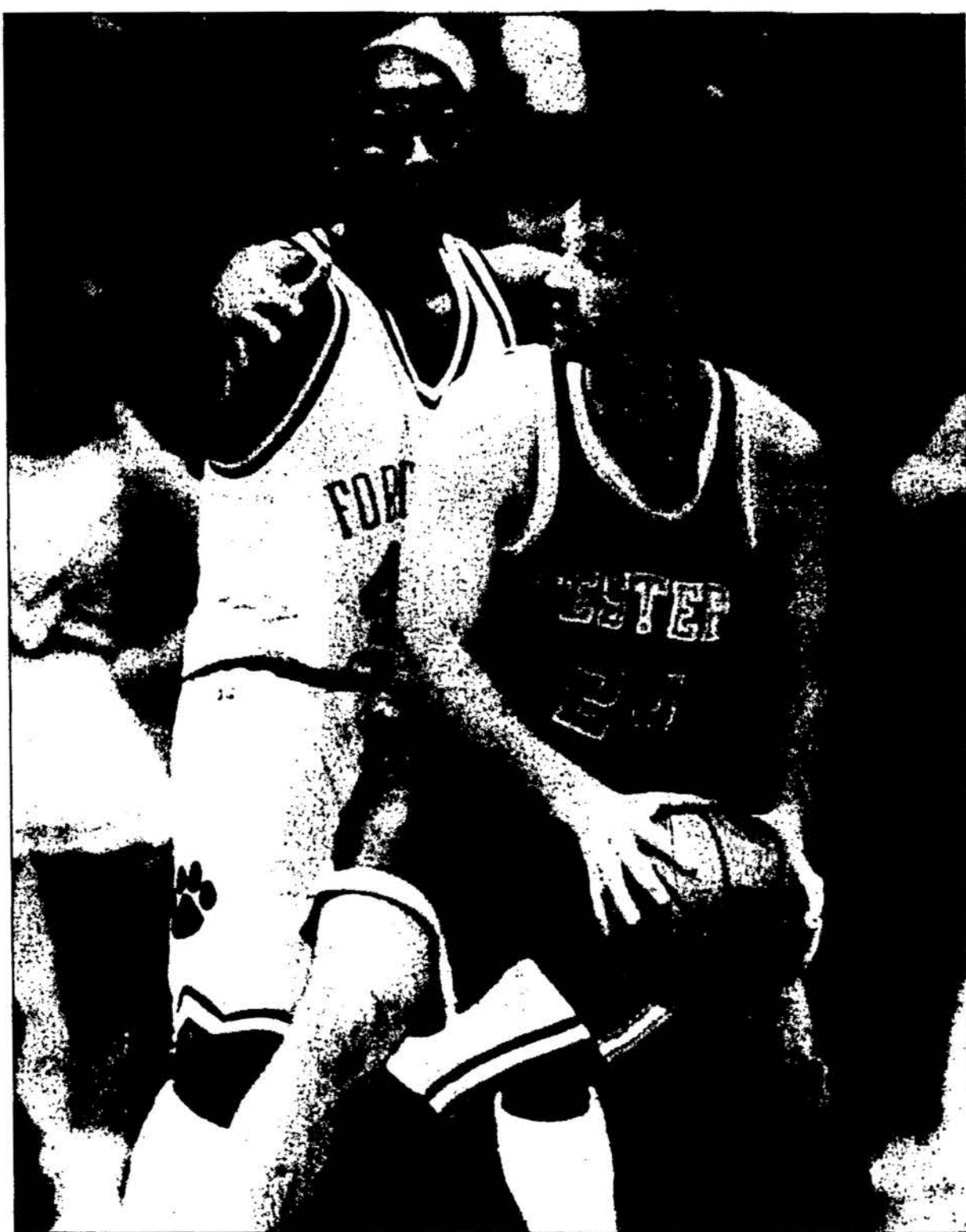
Mines junior forward Ja'net Proctor hit two free throws with 39 seconds left to make the score 35-33 FHSU.

But the Tigers countered when sophomore guard Mindy Lyne buried a three pointer at the buzzer to send the Tigers to the locker room with a 38-33 lead.

"I think Colorado Mines really played well in the first half. We didn't play as well as we thought we would, but the second half I think we picked up our intensity, and got on a roll," Coach Tom Mahon said.

The Tigers managed to slowly and steadily pull away in the second half.

Mines stuck with the Tigers



Fort Hays State senior forward Steven McKelvey defends a Western State player during the Thursday Feb. 2 game.

through the first five minutes of the second half, but by the 9:30 mark, FHSU had mounted a 15-point lead at 60-45.

The Tigers widened the gap to 20

points at the 3:31 mark and kept control through the waning minutes of the game to go on to the 79-62 win.

Tomorrow the FHSU women travel to Chadron State College to take on the 12-6 Eagles who are 7-2 in the RMAC.

The game is set to begin at 7 p.m. Central time.

The Fort Hays State track team will travel to Kearney, Neb. to participate in the Nebraska-Kearney Invitational on Saturday.

Three-pointers fall like rain in Tiger win

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

If three-pointers had been rain, the Fort Hays State men's basketball team would have flooded the gym at Colorado School of Mines.

The Tigers hit 14 three-pointers in their 83-64 win over Mines last night in Golden, Colo.

FHSU's 14 treys fell just one short of the school record set in 1990 against Wayne State University. The Tigers were 10-15 from three-point range in the first half alone.

Junior guards Chapanez Hale and Geoff Eck were responsible for four long distance shots each.

Senior Steven McKelvey, and juniors Chad Creamer and Kenneth Haywood all contributed two threes apiece.

The win takes the Tigers' record to 17-4 overall and 8-2 in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, where they are tied for first with Mesa State College.

Mines drops to 11-14 and 5-6 in the RMAC.

"I think all the coaches of the teams we're playing are saying 'we're not going to let Dennis Edwards and Alonzo Goldston kill us inside' and then packing it in inside," Coach Gary Garner said.

"And when that happens it leaves the perimeter open, and our guys were wide open from the perimeter tonight, and we knocked them down," Garner said.

Senior forward Dennis Edwards led the Tigers with 16 points.

Edwards is currently the second leading scorer in the nation in NCAA Division II.

Three other players scored in double figures.

Haywood followed Edwards with 13, and Hale and Eck had 12 each.

FHSU shot 48 percent from field

and were 14-21 from three-point range.

Mines shot 43 percent from the field.

FHSU held Mines junior guard and All-American hopeful Raul Varela to just nine points.

"McKelvey and Eck did a great job on Varela tonight. They were bound and determined that he wasn't going to beat us," Garner said.

The game started with the Tigers' first two three-pointers of the night by Creamer.

After just four minutes of play, the Tigers were up 13-6.

Behind a barrage of threes, FHSU led 21-11 at the 13:41 mark.

Mines fought back despite the threes, staying within ten points through most of the first half.

FHSU led 44-34 after the fast-paced first half.

The game moved slowly in the first five minutes of the second half, but soon resumed its wild-pace, as FHSU widened the gap to 57-40 at the 13:36 mark.

When McKelvey hit his first three-pointer of the night, it appeared FHSU would have a chance to blow the game wide open, and they did just that.

By the seven minute mark the Tigers had finished an 18-1 run that made the score, 75-48.

The Tigers ran away and didn't look back until the final buzzer as they took the 83-64 win.

FHSU has the day off today, but will pick up action tomorrow in Chadron, Neb., against Chadron State College. Tip-off is set for 9 p.m. Central time.

"Chadron State is a team that is completely rebuilding, and they've struggled this year. But now that it's getting down to the end of the season, they're playing a lot better," Garner said.

Indoor track team to travel to Kearney

Matt Larsen
Staff writer

Both the men's and women's teams are ranked in the NCAA Division II poll released Monday. The men are currently 10th and the women 12th.

Coach Jim Krob said, "We want our kids healthy by conference on the 25th."

As with other meets, team scores will not be kept. This will be a bigger meet for both squads as they are participating against more schools.

Field events start at 11 a.m. Saturday, followed by the running events at 11:45 a.m.

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Kearney edges out Tigers, 22-18, in final dual of season



FRED HUNT/University Leader

Sophomore wrestler Josh Gooch tries to further his advantage and score more points on University of Nebraska-Kearney senior B. J. Tomsen. Gooch went on to win his match 4-3.

FHSU travels to Golden, Colo., for conference championships today

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

Fort Hays State looked for a victory in its last wrestling dual of the season Wednesday, but was edged out by just four points by the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

Kearney, ranked eighth in NCAA Division II, finished the season with a dual record of 8-4, and FHSU finishes at 4-7.

The meet started with FHSU scoring the first six points, taking advantage of Kearney's open spot in the 118 pound class.

But Kearney took control in the lower weight classes, winning the next five matches.

The first Tiger to fall was 126-pound freshman, Joey Peninger, who was pinned by sophomore Matt Hansen.

Peninger was filling in for the injured sophomore Dave Hull.

Next 134-pounder freshman Brian Allender faced all-American Martin Segovia, who boasted a 27-3 record.

Allender stuck with Segovia, but was defeated in a 5-2 decision that made the team score, 9-6, Kearney. Tiger standout, sophomore Eddie

Woody was upset by freshman James Broyhill in a 7-5 decision at the 142-pound class.

Freshman Sonny Ewalt was narrowly defeated by sophomore Jason Goodwin, 8-6, at the 150-pound spot.

Next Sophomore Cully Jackson lost an 11-3 major decision to Kearney senior Clint Hilker, making the score 19-6 Kearney.

167-pound sophomore B.J. Kerschen won the Tigers' first match of the day, as he took a 2-1 decision over freshman Tommy Graverson.

Freshman Jake Timmer represented FHSU's second win of the day as he pinned sophomore Brian Sybrandts to pull the Tigers within four points at 19-15.

It would all come down to the 190-pound and heavyweight classes for FHSU.

At 190 pounds, freshman Aaron Rusher suffered a 7-3 loss which made the score 22-15.

Even had Tiger sophomore heavyweight Josh Gooch pinned his man, it would not have been enough to close the gap.

However, Gooch was able to edge out all-American senior B.J. Tomsen to end the dual at 22-18 Kearney.

After the Tigers' last dual of the season, they now face the final toughest run of the year.

It all starts today as FHSU travels to Golden, Colo., for the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championships.

Adams State College looks to defend its RMAC crown. Adams State has won the last 11 conference championships.

Washburn leads action in Kansas small college basketball

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washburn will be tough to beat if it keeps shooting 61 percent in the first half. At home Saturday against Missouri Southern, 61 percent shooting led to a 59-32 halftime lead en route to a 109-80 victory that kept the Ichabods tied with Northeast Missouri in the MIAA at 8-2.

Other games involving Kansas col-

leges over the weekend included Benedictine 75, Rockhurst 69; Baker 79, William Jewell 74; Southwest Baptist 105, Emporia State 85; Central Missouri State 98, Pittsburg State 89; Fort Hays State 90, Mesa State (Colo.) 70; Ottawa 86, Bethany 74; Tabor 78, Southwestern 63; Benedictine 75, Rockhurst 69; Mid-America Nazarene 85, Evangel 75, and Friends 112, Kansas Wesleyan

55.

Washburn hit 13 of 31 3-point shots, including four of five by Brian Henson, who finished with 16 points. Roger Haynes added 16 for the Ichabods while Andy Berlin added 13 and Jordan Canfield had 13 points and 13 assists. Missouri Southern was led by Terrance Sisson with 21 points and Kyle Hardin with 17. The Lions shot just 32 percent the first half and

finished at 42 percent.

Jesse Herrmann hit 21 points to lead Tabor over Southwestern. Tabor shot 69 percent in the second half, after the game was tied at 37 at halftime.

Bryan Vincent added 19 points for Tabor. Herrmann, who also grabbed 11 rebounds, scored 15 points in the second half. Scott Hartley had 15 points for Southwestern.

Ryan Moody scored 25 points to lead Benedictine past Rockhurst. Benedictine trailed 34-33 at halftime, but shot 57 percent in the second half and was 14-of-17 from the foul line. Clancy Howard scored 20 points for Rockhurst.

At Olathe, Shannon Layland scored 18 points and Darin Meyer had 10 rebounds to lead Mid-America Nazarene to a 10-point victory over

Evangel. Barry Kemp scored 20 points for Evangel.

In a close one at Pittsburg, Central Missouri shot 6-of-6 from the foul line in the final 20 seconds of overtime to beat Pittsburg State. Alan Jeffries got Central Missouri into the extra period with a 3-pointer at the buzzer that tied it at 84.

Tyrone Latimer scored 32 points for Central Missouri and had seven rebounds. Vinson Smith had 20 points for Pittsburg.

The rout of the day took place at Wichita, where Friends trampled Kansas Wesleyan by 57 points. Derrick Shelby score 18 points as Friends hit 63 percent for the game, including 12 of 25 3-pointers and outrebounded the Coyotes 46-30.

Kansas Wesleyan also committed 26 turnovers. Friends made 28 of 41 free throws. Kansas Wesleyan four of nine. Wesleyan was led by Guy McIntire with 11 points.

Maury Leitzke scored 23 points in Southwest Baptist's victory over Emporia State. Emporia State was led by Sean Robbins with 33 points, including seven 3-point shots.

Gregg Schmedding and Marvin Mays scored 17 points each for Southwest. Travis Hermreck added 16 points and Bryan Scott had 15 for the Hornets.

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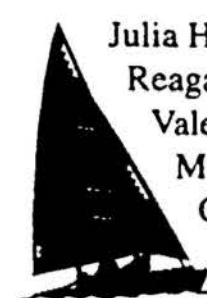
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