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Inside



The Fort Hays State baseball team sweeps a Sunday double-header from New Mexico Highlands, 18-6, and 12-11.
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Vol. 89 No. 45

Fort Hays State University

Tuesday, March 28, 1995

Briefs



Tiger Debs

Tryouts for next year's Tiger Debs Dance Line will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 8 in Cunningham 122. Please wear dance clothes or shorts and comfortable shoes. For more information, contact Susan at 625-5553 or Vanessa at 625-3803.

COMM 100

All the majors now pre-enrolling for summer and fall semesters need to ask their advisers about COMM 100.

Career workshop

A Career Exploration Workshop will be offered for FHSU students and area high school seniors in April. The workshop will help students select a college major that is compatible with their interests, abilities, values and experiences. Workshops will be from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 4 in the Prairie Room, Memorial Union, or from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 4 in the East Living Room, McMindes Hall, or from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5 in the Prairie Room, Memorial Union. For more information, contact Debra Matin, Chris Pouppirt or Carla Hattan at 628-4401.

Interview schedules

The following companies will be interviewing on campus this week: Foot Locker, IBP, JC Penney, Lewis Commodities, Lady Foot Locker, Presta Oil Inc. and Country General Stores. Sign up sheets are available immediately in the Career Development and Placement Office, Sheridan 214.

Brown Bag A. A.

The Campus Brown Bag A.A. group resumes meeting at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Picken 311C. Join us as we share recovery together!

Free viewing night

The Astronomy Club invites the public to a free viewing night at 8 p.m. Friday in Albertson 108. The evening will feature the Orion Nebula. The club will cancel in the event of cloudiness. For more information, contact the department of physics at 628-4271.

Biology Club seminar

The Biology Club invites the public to hear Kelly Robbins of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation at 6:30 tonight in Albertson 310 as part of its seminar series. Robbins, presenting "Forensics in the Courtroom," will discuss the use of biological methods, such as DNA fingerprinting in law enforcement.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Cafeteria. There will be no committee meetings. A tour of Hadley Campus will take place following the meeting. Professional dress is required.

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Schmeidler, Crites announce intent to run

Julie G. Long
Copy editor

The race for student body president and vice president began when LaNette Schmeidler, Springfield, Va., senior; and Travis Crites, Idalia, Colo., sophomore, announced their candidacy at a press conference yesterday morning.

Schmeidler, the current Student Government Association secretary, has four years experience in SGA, two years as a senator and two as the secretary.

In her terms as secretary, she received high praise from the executive review committee, the committee of senators responsible for assessing the SGA executive staff each semester.

The committee said of her, "She is approachable and available to anyone that needs to express a concern. She seems to be the innovator of many of the ideas that come from the staff."

Crites, the current SGA executive assistant, has also received the praise of the executive review committee.

They said of him, "He is very approachable and available to anyone who wishes to speak with him. He seems to be going above and beyond the call of duty in many circumstances."

Schmeidler and Crites both have to their credit participation in a number of campus organizations in addition to SGA.

Schmeidler's activities include Sigma Tau Delta, the English honors society; Mortar Board, the senior honor society; and the Student Alumni Association among others.

Crites' list of organizations includes Student Alumni Association; the National Agriculture Marketing Association; Delta Tau Alpha, the agriculture honor society; and the VIP Ambassador Group, among others.

Both Schmeidler and Crites have completed the certificate program in the Leadership Studies program and were the two student presenters at the FHSU Leadership Conference, "Campus Leaders in Action: Groups on the Move."

Schmeidler and Crites are proceeding with a campaign slogan of "Dare to Care, Care to

Dare! We strive for YOUR success!"

Schmeidler explained their slogan saying, "This means that, based on our experience in Student Government, we have dared to care about the students, dared to take a risk and run to represent students."

"We care enough to dare about the future, to make a difference. We are striving for the success of the students."

Crites said, "LaNette and I believe that by running together, as a team to serve students, that we can truly better the organization for the students."

Schmeidler and Crites raised several issues, both at the state level and on-campus, which they feel will be concerns of FHSU students now and in the future.

Schmeidler said that a number of students don't realize that SGA deals with state issues.

She said, "We care enough to want to find out what is going on in the lives of the people at Fort Hays State to take it to a higher level, to the Board of Regents, to the legislature of the state of Kansas."

State issues include:

•Tuition increases. Though tuition has increased every year, according to Schmeidler FHSU has received lower increases than other institutions which the Board of Regents attributes to the representation SGA has provided.

•Financial aid cutbacks. Schmeidler and Crites said they will strive for minimal to no financial aid cuts.

•Shared governance. This relates to the possible merging with state community colleges and the future governing of the united institutions.

Schmeidler said they hoped to see something done in the near future particularly in the way of making the transition easier for transfer students.

A few of the campus issues Schmeidler and Crites believe will be of concern are:

•Accessibility and representation. Crites said, "We need to work toward being a service oriented organization whose primary goal is to best inform and represent the students about current issues."

Schmeidler and Crites plan to implement this through a bimonthly column in the Leader, written by the student body president, in order to

keep the students better informed. They are also offering a 24 hour guarantee which means that they want students to know they are available to respond to concerns 24 hours a day and will begin working toward a solution within 24 hours.

Schmeidler said it is very important to them to hear the students concerns. "We want you to call us."

Phone numbers where they can be reached

are: Schmeidler, 625-5808; Crites, 623-2852; SGA, 628-5311.

•Campus/community relations. The possibility of FHSU being annexed into the city of Hays makes relations a vital issue.

Schmeidler and Crites said they would send a delegate from SGA to the City Com-

See Candidacy/ p. 7



JANELLA MILDREXLER / University Leader

Travis Crites, Idalia, Colo., sophomore, and LaNette Schmeidler, Springfield, Va., senior, announce their candidacy for student body vice president and president.

White House seeks release of Americans held in Iraq

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) The White House promised to be "very firm" in seeking the release of two American citizens who strayed into Iraq, but sidestepped a Republican presidential hopeful's suggestion to consider military action.

Chief of staff Leon Panetta said Sunday the United States would continue diplomatic efforts to free David Daliberti and William Barloon, who were sentenced Saturday to eight years in prison after being convicted of illegally entering Iraq.

"There is no justification for the sentences that were imposed on these two. These were innocent mistakes that were involved here," Panetta told NBC's "Meet the Press." "We have made a very firm request that they be released immediately."

Sen. Richard Lugar, running for the GOP presidential nomination on his foreign affairs experience, said he would consider military action.

"We have to indicate that we are considering full diplomatic possibilities and military options. We ought to do so publicly, firmly, and quickly," Lugar said.

Panetta responded: "I'm not going to comment on what the president does or does not consider with regards to that area. All I can tell you is that we've made very clear there's no justification here. We want their release. Our focus is on a quick and immediate release."

Administration officials privately expressed concern that Lugar's comments could hinder U.S. efforts to keep the diplomatic talks low-key, believing that Iraq is seeking a high-profile forum to ease United Nations' sanctions.

Lugar did not expressly call for military action. But he said if he were president, he'd be asking what the military options were.

But he sounded frustrated with diplomatic efforts. "I think the president really has to do more in terms of his own activity. We don't have anything going for us diplomatically."

Another GOP presidential candidate, Patrick Buchanan, stressed the need to move diplomatically while impressing the Iraqis with the possibility of force.

"I would start with diplomatic pressure, but I would tell the Iraqis that their return is mandatory and these aren't our final options, but I would start up the diplomatic road," he said.

Without confirming Clinton's efforts, administration officials said it would not be unusual for the president to review his

See Iraq/p.7

Budget allocations discussed

Tammi Harris
Senate reporter

The March 16 Student Government Association meeting was one of much deliberation and bargaining concerning budget allocations for campus organizations.

The Allocations Committee had numerous meetings to try to distribute the money fairly, yet when the committee reported the assigned allocated money to SGA, objections were made. Objections were made because some senators did not approve of the proposed allocated amounts.

Some senators did not see the reasoning behind the increase/decrease in allocated funds from the groups previous year's allocated funds.

"The Allocations Committee worked hard to see that each group was given the same considerations and with that we came to the conclusion presented to the senate," Senator Jimmy Brough said.

An objection was still made by the senate. Senators questioned whether some campus organizations should receive an increase in allocated funds while other campus organizations received a decrease in allocated funds. Senator Mark Dolezal said he ques-

tioned the funding of some campus organizations.

"Groups that isolate themselves don't deserve additional funding," he said. "Groups that encourage self-segregation are damaging to the university in the long run."

Senator Jennifer Watkins defended



the Allocations Committee's decisions on how to distribute the money.

"Allocations cuts and deductions were not biased. We didn't even look at the groups but what the groups did and what they expected of the students."

"We also looked at the dues they pay to be in the group. Some groups were cut and others were raised," she said.

Senator Karen Meier presented the other side of the picture, saying, "It isn't fair to raise some groups allocations when we (SGA) say we're broke."

"We should distribute the money more wisely amongst all groups instead of decreasing some and raising others," Meier said.

However, Crystal Holdren, allocations chair, said, "The reason that the senate as a whole decided to give those organizations more money was because they thought these groups would suffer greatly," without the additional funding.

With this taken into consideration, the final decision made by SGA was to allocate close to what they (campus organizations) received last year, Holdren said.

The committee tried to make allocations even among organizations by taking money from groups that received an increase this year and distributing it among all organizations.

The largest decrease in allocated funds that was used to fund other organizations came from the UAB debt removal fund.

This fund was reduced from the \$10,000 allocated to \$3,000.

The money that was allocated for this fund was taken and distributed among the groups that would benefit from the additional funding.

Groups that received additional funding in the revised allocations bill included

•The Black Student Union which

See SGA/p.7



MATT SHEPHERD / University Leader

International Spice

Students spoke at International Spice featuring East Europe. The event focused on the culture of the area.

Famous actor to portray King Arthur in 'Camelot'

Gabriela Snyder
A&E editor

As the story of "Camelot" unfolds, King Arthur searches for truth and honor in the world while being forced to make choices between his Queen Guenevere and his favorite Knight of the Round Table, Sir Lancelot.

Encore Attractions, a traveling company from New York, will present Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center, as a part of the Encore Series.

According to I.B. Dent, University Activities Board director, "Camelot" will be very spectacular.

"This show will have big sets, a lot of emphasis on costuming, and will be very festive.

"This is one of the very few shows

that we have a star in," Dent said.

James Warwick, from England, will portray the character of King Arthur. Warwick has performed in many shows including "The Rocky Horror Show," "A Winter's Tale," and "Vivat, Vivat."

He has also played leading roles in several national tours ranging from "The Real Thing" to "And Then There Were None."

Recently, Warwick was the guest star in an episode of the television series, "Civil War."

"Camelot" is an extremely popular musical because of all of the songs that are in it. These are songs people will be familiar with," Dent said.

The performance will include songs such as "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight," "How to Handle a Woman," and "Before I Gaze at You

Again."

Dent emphasized that anyone wanting a ticket, after the show is sold out, should still show up at 7:30 p.m., on the performance night, in the Beach/Schmidt lobby, where they may have a chance of obtaining a ticket.

"Sometimes people don't show up, or they return their tickets, leaving some empty seats," he said.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Service Center, Memorial Union.

Admission for reserved seating is \$20 for the general public; \$18 for senior citizens, children 18 and under, and FHSU faculty and staff; and \$16 for FHSU students.

Unreserved seating is \$16 for the general public; \$14 for senior citizens, children 18 and under, and FHSU faculty and staff; and \$12 for FHSU students.



COURTESY PHOTO

Encore Attractions, a traveling company from New York, will present Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center, as a part of the Encore Series.

'Smile into Spring' offers ideas on stress release in work, home

Humorist's unique brand of family values inspires, entertains people across country

Mark J. Dolezal
Circulation manager

For harried parents in need of a dose of family humor, Shirley Lueth will be on hand tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Black and Gold Room, Memorial Union.

The seminar will explain Lueth's ideas about dealing with stress in the work place as well as the home.

The seminar is titled "Smile into Spring" and is free and open to the public.

Lueth is a nationally recognized humorist and author whose unique brand of family values has inspired and entertained audiences across the country.

Lueth is the mother of seven children and has nine grandchildren.

Her appearance in Hays is sponsored by the USD 489 Parent Advisory Council Coalition.

The council is an association of concerned parents who represent different schools in the district who try to bring a variety of speakers into the community to speak to parents.

Jolene Zimmerman, a member of the council, was the one who suggested the group bring Lueth to Hays to speak after attending one of her speeches in Topeka.

"I went to a Head Start conference in Topeka in August and I came back to the group (the council) and told them how good she (Lueth) was," Zimmerman said.

"She talks about family values and takes the things that happen in her own family and she turns it into humor," Zimmerman said.

"She just gives you such a good feeling in your heart," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said that several local businesses were instrumental in pro-

viding the resources to allow Lueth to come to Hays.

According to Zimmerman, funding is being provided by Wal-Mart, Super 8 Motel, M&D Inc., and the Kansas Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

Zimmerman, who has a son at Kennedy and another in pre-school, also said that several of Lueth's books will be available for purchase at the seminar including "I Didn't Plan to be a Witch," a book that Zimmerman owns and endorses.

Free childcare will be provided for parents.

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FOE

News briefs

Pataki expected to endorse Dole

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. George Pataki is expected to endorse U.S. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole Monday in his campaign for president.

The governor is scheduled to hold a joint news conference with the senator in New York City.

Later Monday, Dole, who's from Kansas, is planning to visit leaders of New York's Republican party in Albany.

New York's Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, a close Pataki ally, has already thrown his support to Dole. So have other state GOP leaders, including U.S. Rep. Susan Molinari, state Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno and a group of Republican lawmakers from Manhattan.

Cannibal mother sentenced to prison

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — A woman accused of murdering seven of her children and eating parts of their flesh was sentenced Friday to six months in jail for illegal witchcraft practices.

Magistrate Kenny Mwanangumbi said the 60-year-old woman, Filita Mashilipa, may be tried later for murder depending on the outcome of a police investigation at her village in remote western Zambia.

Police have said Mashilipa confessed to killing seven of her nine children. They seized devices that she said enabled her to fly, and said she claims she can turn people into midgits.

Economic hardship in the region has been blamed for an apparent resurgence in superstition and witchcraft.

German police round up skinhead neo-Nazis

ERFURT, Germany (AP) — German police, acting on a tip, rounded up 231 neo-Nazis headed for an extreme-right rock concert.

Police took most of the skinheads into custody Saturday at railway stations and on autobahns before they reached the concert hall in Triptis, a town near this eastern German city.

Police confiscated knives, baseball bats, starter pistols and other weapons, as well as illegal neo-Nazi propaganda.

Criminal charges are being prepared against 51 of the skinheads, accusing them of illegal weapons possession, possessing racist propaganda and displaying illegal Nazi paraphernalia. The other 180 were released.

Interior Minister Richard Dewes of Thuringia state told reporters Sunday the arrests show that eastern Germany won't tolerate being used as a parade ground for violence-prone extremists.

Pollution, water programs lose funds

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Nonpoint Source Pollution Program lost \$500,000 and the State Water Plan Fund lost \$300,000 in extra appropriations Friday when the House voted 65-56 to restore many of Gov. Bill Graves' recommendations to the agriculture budget.

The \$800,000 was allocated to the North Fork Little Sugar Creek Reservoir project in Linn County. The Senate had removed the \$800,000 from the reservoir project and committed it to the pollution program and water plan fund.

The bill went to the Senate.

Absentee requirement policy removed

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Employees may have to start paying closer attention to their employers' absentee policy.

The House approved Friday, 74-51, a bill removing the requirement that employers have "reasonable" absentee policies.

Republicans said the term reasonable was subjective and should be removed. The House voted Thursday during debate to remove the term reasonable.

Democrats said the word reasonable protected employees from draconian absentee policies. They claim the bill would allow businesses to fire employees for attending family funerals, if that is against company policy, and deny them jobless benefits. Republicans said employees shouldn't work for companies with strict absentee policies.

Slot machine revenue could be used for regents renovation

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A House subcommittee wants the state's share of revenue dedicated to helping the Board of Regents rebuild its crumbling campuses if the Legislature approves slot machines for pari-mutuel race tracks.

A subcommittee of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee voted Wednesday night to amend the bill authorizing slots at the race tracks to commit the slot machine revenue to the regents' capital improvements fund.

However, the bill remains a long way from gaining legislative approval. Given the House's opposition to expanding gambling in any form, few legislators give the bill much chance for winning approval this session.

"We have 14 committee members who voted Wednesday to strike the enacting clause on the lottery bill," Rep. Garry Boston, R-Newton, said of the makeup of his 21-member committee. "So it doesn't look good (for the slot machine bill)."

He referred to the House vote on a bill that would make the Kansas Lottery a permanent state agency. It has passed the Senate, but the House struck from it the provision that puts it into law, then returned the bill to committee to languish a while longer this session, scheduled for first adjournment next Friday.

Rep. Ray Cox, R-Bonner Spring, chairman of the subcommittee, said he wanted to report the bill back to the full Federal and State Affairs Committee today or Friday for possible action on it.

However, Boston cancelled meetings of the panel that had been scheduled for Thursday and Friday. The earliest he would have reconvened the committee was yesterday.

Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, moved in subcommittee to amend the bill to give the regents all revenue the state derives from slot machines at race tracks — if the bill becomes law.

He said he made that motion because he believes the regents' need is legitimate and he sees no other way to get the money.

"The significant needs of the regents struck me," he said. "I don't see these capital improvement funds coming from any other source."

The regents unveiled late last year a capital improvements needs program that identified \$280 million worth of improvements and new projects it needs to upgrade facilities at Kansas' six universities, medical school, technology school and veterinary medicine school.

Of that figure, \$200 million is needed just for repairs and to meet fire code and Americans for Disability Act requirements. The other \$80 million, the regents said, is needed for new buildings and to remodel existing structures.

Besides Adkins' amendment to dedicate the slot machine revenue to the regents, the subcommittee amended the bill to increase from 15 percent to 20 percent the state's share of revenue from the slots, and to allow voters in Wyandotte, Sedgwick and Crawford counties to vote on whether they want to let the tracks have them.

Presently, the only tracks operating in Kansas are The Woodlands at Kansas City, Kan., and Wichita Greyhound Park at Wichita. A new dog track near Pittsburg is nearing completion and is scheduled to open this spring.

Operators of The Woodlands have led the fight to allow the Kansas Lottery to place slot machines at the tracks, and the other two tracks have supported the effort.

Officials of The Woodlands contend that their combination horse and dog track cannot survive the competition from riverboat casinos Missouri allows on the Missouri River at Kansas City unless they get the slots.

Fear common element for Japanese cult

TOKYO (AP) — The stories of people who have had a brush with the secretive Aum Shinri Kyo cult have a common element: fear. Former followers, neighbors and investigators describe the sect, whose name means Sublime Truth, as ruthless and skilled at intimidation.

In the days since the cult gained notoriety over suspicions it was behind the Tokyo subway gas attack, former members and their supporters have painted a chilling picture of life inside the sect.

Lawyers for ex-members and families of current followers of the cult say at least 1,000 people have sought counseling or protection after contacts with the group, which claims 10,000 followers in Japan and 30,000 in Russia.

Police raids this week have turned

up stark evidence of abuse. Inside the group's commune near Kamikushiki, about 70 miles west of Tokyo, some sect members were found smeared with dirt, wandering aimlessly.

In a raid on the commune Wednesday, police and paramedics carried out about 50 people who apparently were too weak to move. Six were hospitalized, and doctors said they were all suffering from dehydration and malnutrition.

Sect founder Shoko Asahara, gathered followers with his claims that people can attain enlightenment through yoga, meditation and psychic training. He also predicted that the world would end in 1997, but that sect followers would survive.

Lawyers say newcomers to the sect are kept in cell-like rooms with no

windows and, like the innkeeper, given medication and forced to drink huge amounts of water. This continues until they agree to join the commune and donate a large sum of money to the sect.

In Japan, people who have lived close by the group have complained for years about release of noxious fumes. In 1993, more than 100 residents in Tokyo's Koto district complained about noxious white fumes rising from buildings owned by Aum Shinri Kyo. City officials were forced from entering the buildings to investigate.

"These cult people are scary," said Tsutomu Takahashi, who lives down the street from the group's Tokyo training center. "We all want them to move out of here."



MATT SHEPKER / University Leader

International Spice

Joe Potts, International Student Adviser, and his daughter Lauren, 3, enjoy International Spice featuring East Europe Thursday, March 16.

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

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The Leader encourages reader response. Letters must be signed and include phone number, hometown, classification and/or title. The Leader also accepts guest columns. Columns of up to 750 words must be typed, double spaced and comply with the above specifications. Guest columnists will be required to submit columns to an editor in person and must sign a release. The Leader reserves the right to edit columns. Letters or columns can be dropped off at Picken 104, Attn. Editor. Publication is not guaranteed.

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ATTENTION!

Pre-enrolling for Fall or Summer 1995? Remember all majors need to ask their advisers about COMM 100.

Positions available

UAB is taking applications for officers for the 1995-96 school year. These are paid positions. The positions open are: President, Vice President, Arts & Leisure, Music, Publicity and Technical. Applications are available at the UAB office second floor Memorial Union. Application deadline is at noon on Tuesday, April 4. Interviews will be from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, April 5.

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Spring
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Shows

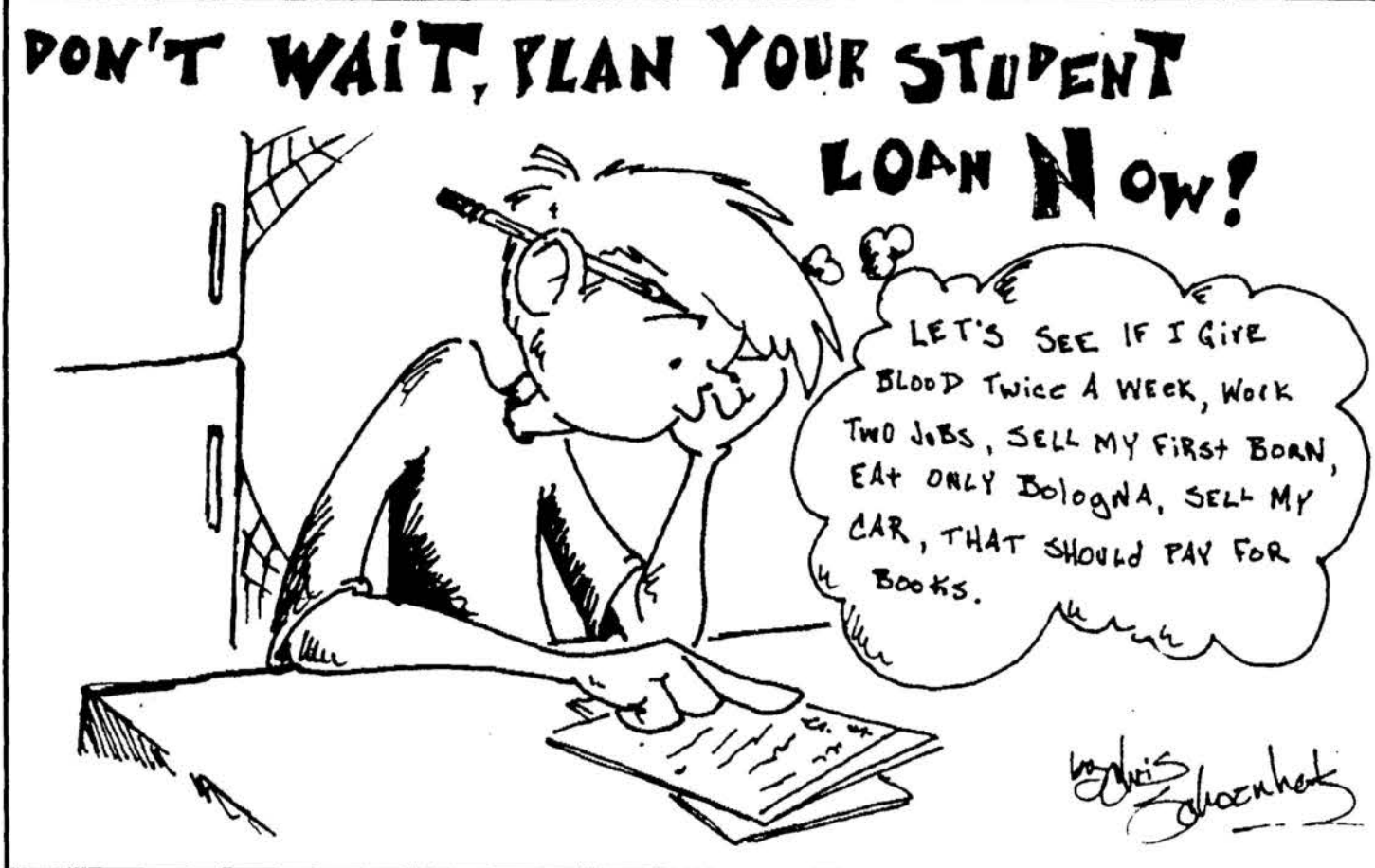
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From the editor's desk...

Though cool weather is expected this week, spring is rapidly approaching. Soon, birds will be singing and flowers and trees will be blooming.

Something is missing from this spring, however: Baseball.

Last year's strike has slowly oozed into this year. Replacement players, guys who would be lucky to make a weekend softball league, are gearing up to play "major league" baseball.

This is sad. Hopefully those who consider them-

selves true fans of the game will not subsidize this mockery by going to games.

Fault for this strike can be found on each side. Millionaire owners and millionaire players continue to bicker and squabble like first graders while those who make the game profitable, the fans, are left in the dust.

Fans should stay away from the ballparks this year, even if the strike is settled and the real players return.

Send the babies a message in the only way they will pay attention. In the wallet.

-editorial by Scott Aust

Multiculturalism: A pro and con debate

With the ongoing discussions concerning multiculturalism, the Leader thought it necessary to present the students of Fort Hays State with both sides of the issue.

A debate between Keith Campbell, professor of sociology and social work, a staunch defender of the need for multiculturalism, and Paul Basinski, assistant professor of political science, and passionate critic of Multicultural curriculums, seemed the most logical way to present a balanced account of the issues involved. The debate was held Jan. 20, in the Political Science Library and was moderated by Mark J. Dolezal.

Mark Dolezal: In the Winter issue of "For Parents Only," published by FHSU, Diana Koerner, associate professor of nursing, said, "Diversity does not only mean cultural diversity. It includes one gender, physically challenged, religion and other types." The one type of diversity she left out, which has been a frequent criticism of the multiculturalism advocates, was the absence of any diversity of ideas. Do you two have any comments on that.

Paul Basinski: Well, I've got a comment on your list and that is diversity is a snowball effect. I like the idea of multiculturalism on the surface, but I think it is possible to get too much of a good thing. And what do I mean by that?

I think what's happened in the last decade or so in American society is we've had a tendency to emphasize the parts before the whole. I want to start talking about issues that involve us as a political community, not simply as distinct groups.

I think that's the key problem with multiculturalism. It wants to talk about parts or distinct groups, but it doesn't have any sense of how they fit together into a community. So to respond to that question, I guess I would say that whether you are adding one more group or subtracting one more, it is just essentially compounding a problem that's already out there.

Keith Campbell: Oddly enough, Paul, I disagree with you.

On the major part of your statement was the issue of the whole versus the parts. You're suggesting that we're focusing on the parts and not on the whole. It seems to me the whole (mainstream American culture) is taking care of itself just fine.

It is some of the subcategories of the whole who are having some difficulty. I think it is very appropriate that attention be focused on those (subcategories of groups).

PB: I'll be right up front. I think that there are many complicated problems that involve us as a society and as a people that simply aren't being addressed today, because of these issues

of what it means to be an American.

For example, I think it was much easier a generation, let alone two generations ago, to have a sense of an American identity and what it involved as far as the socialization process of becoming an American.

They called it the "melting pot" and the idea was that when one came to America, whether they were of Polish extraction or German, Greek, Irish, whatever, that they subordinated aspects of their ethnic group to become an American.

And I don't think it's clear anymore today Keith, what it means to be an American and I think that's why, to a very large degree, this idea of multiculturalism is having a deleterious, a harmful effect on this nation, on this more perfect union which is what America was intended to be from its inception by our Founding Fathers.

MD: Would it be fair to characterize Dr. Basinski as coming from the point of view that the U.S. should be a nation of free individuals united by a common citizenship and that you (Dr. Campbell) are coming from the point of view that United States is a country of diverse cultures united by a common citizenship.

KC: I agree that we're united and I think it's crucial. In reflecting on this issue prior to this discussion, it seems to me that three things that really tie us together are laws, language and freedom. We are tied together and we SHOULD be tied together. That's a part of what society is.

PB: Multiculturalism as an idea, fine, but as an ideology, no. Here is the reality of the situation in America; that there are many people from Latin or Hispanic nations that come to the U.S. that refuse to learn English.

They simply won't learn it and therefore the school systems are obliged to cave in and teach Spanish, literally teach English as a second language in America. The New York State curriculum, which I am very familiar with, which is mandatory. DOESN'T present multiculturalism as a set of ideas that all of us can equally choose to embrace or not embrace.

It presents multiculturalism as an ideology in a sense saying to the students: this is the way you're going to think about America, this is the way you're going to think about the white man, this is the way you are going to think about his oppression. And I'm a little fed up with it, frankly, as a white male.

KC: I think your complaint is with the implementation of multiculturalism. If that's where the problem is, the way it is being implemented, then let's talk about the implementation.

But let's not throw the benefits of multiculturalism as an ideology out, as you're putting it, simply because there



BASINSKI

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CAMPBELL

You're suggesting that we're focusing on the parts and not the whole. It seems to me the whole (mainstream American culture) is taking care of itself just fine.

may be some problems implementing it. This relates directly, it seems to me, to Mark's first question, diversity of ideas. I strongly support diversity of ideas. I support different ideas being heard, and I agree with you that it should not be

crammed down people's throats. That is not the way to teach the important lessons of multiculturalism.

MD: A Gallup poll in 1990 stated that 70 percent of Hispanic-Americans did not want their kids taught in Spanish, but a minority of that minority continues to lobby for increased bilingual education and even the right to keep speaking Spanish even when they cannot read their high school diploma in English.

PB: But I don't know if we are talking about a minority here, to be honest. What we are seeing now is that the Baby Boomers that were part of the 60's movement, who were involved in radical student programs are now on college faculties and teaching in universities around America.

It is the case perspective that perhaps more than a minority of those individuals do have what could be regarded as a radical agenda that is outside the mainstream of political America.

Radical professors now, who grew up in that 60's environment, are trying to empower groups to make the whites pay for the injustices that they lavished on society for all those decades and that is just replacing one form of social injustice for another.

I don't see where the essential truth of the matter has gotten to, and I'll just say it right up front, we're politicizing education.

KC: I think power is the issue and as I speculate why people are against multiculturalism, one of my conclusions is that multiculturalism is a threat to the people who are in power right now.

The greatest sense that I can make out of this concern by so many white people, so many members of the dominant group, is that by emphasizing multiculturalism, minority groups will increase power.

In a democracy, we let the chips fall where they fall and if the people who are presently in power 50 years from now no longer have the power that they did, then so be it. I don't think that should be a concern, but I believe it is a concern of many people who are protesting against multiculturalism.

MD: Do either of you think that multiculturalism curriculums have helped or hindered race relations on the nation's campuses over the last 15 or 20 years?

PB: It seems to me that there has been a shift in the kinds of ideas that we emphasize in American History classes or European Civilization classes taught at colleges and universities, even in the Political Science classes.

We teach about the oppressed people; we teach about the Third World. I think there has been an attempt on the part of some professors, radical or others, to use those new ideas to try and transform

American society and that, on the whole, their attempt to do that has been misguided and has perhaps caused more harm than good, not in every case, but certainly, in some.

KC: I think that the encouragement of the ideas that relate to multiculturalism are a necessary part of the growth of our nation and sometimes there are some growing pains that occur.

I think that overall, that the teaching of the multicultural idea has been beneficial and has resulted in a better understanding of the realities of history and if there have been some "hot spots" that have been caused as a result of the teaching of it, I think that's unfortunate, but it may be a part of the growing pains of our nation.

MD: Do either of you know of a major university that has seen a decline in racial incidents after instituting multicultural curriculums?

PB: What I know for a fact is that race-related incidents and problems on American college campuses have risen in the 1980s and into the early 1990s. Again, I can't say, and I certainly won't say that is a consequence of promoting classes in multiculturalism.

MD: Should a multiculturalism course be required for all Fort Hays students? Why or why not?

KC: I think that all students should be exposed to the ideas of multiculturalism, whether or not it should be through a required multiculturalism course, I think that's a debatable issue.

In my opinion, creating a knowledge base on some of the important historical issues and increasing their sensitivity to some of the issues related to race and ethnic relations is crucial.

To me, it's unimportant how that happens. Whether it be in a required course or whether it be taught in bits and pieces through a variety of courses, but to me what is important is that the students are exposed to the information.

PB: Teach it, don't preach it. If the course is good enough in a substantive fashion, word will get around this college community and they will come, which is another way of saying that, no you don't need to mandate this.

If the student feels that it's important to him or herself as an educational experience, they're going to take the time to get into that class and find out about these matters of diversity for themselves.

Story by
Mark J. Dolezal
Photos by
Fred Hunt

Be sensitive to the plight of others

As I walked out the door, I never looked back. My eyes were filled with tears as I was gasping in grief. I knew that would be the last time we would see each other.

I've had the unfortunate experience of losing someone very special in my life to the dreadful disease called AIDS.

Because of my extreme sensitivity to AIDS, after witnessing what it does to the human body, I've become very aware of all of the chit-chat, jokes, and cruelty of some people concerning AIDS.

I have a few points I'd like to make. I'm not an AIDS expert by any means, but I do know a little something that I'd like to share with you.

People have the idea that getting AIDS won't happen to them. Ask yourself these questions. How many people have you had sex with? How many of those times was it unprotected sex? How many of those people that you had unprotected sex with had sex with someone else, who in turn had sex with someone else and so on?

It seems confusing but, if you have had unprotected sex with anyone who has had unprotected sex with someone else, you could be at risk. That is the REALITY of the situation.



I know people can get AIDS in other ways; blood transfusions, intravenous drug use, etc. But I feel more emphasis should be put into having protected sex by using a condom.

I also feel that is important to discuss the humor some people find in AIDS.

"Hey, I wouldn't go out with him. He's probably got AIDS. I wouldn't touch him with a ten foot pole. Ha-ha-ha."

Why is having AIDS so funny? Maybe when "he" gets AIDS, you can visit him in the hospital and laugh while watching him develop all of those sores on his body, or you could watch him try to cough with that yeast infection in his throat (that would be really funny), or better yet, you could laugh while making "skinny" jokes because he's lost over 80 pounds.

It makes me sick, and it makes me hurt when I hear people making jokes about AIDS. There is definitely nothing funny about AIDS. If you think there is, keep your jokes to

yourself.

Finally, I'd like to touch on the subject of, "People who sleep around, who are gay, or who do drugs intravenously deserve to get AIDS."

This statement, which I've heard time after time, is funny. Obviously, people who say this have never lost anyone to AIDS (regardless of the reason they contracted it), because if they did know someone close to them who had AIDS, they would never make such a damn idiotic statement.

Maybe one day, and I would never wish this upon anyone, this person's best friend, brother or sister, or someone else in their life will contract AIDS.

Maybe this important person in their life did sleep with the "wrong" person or tried drugs. Do you still think they would deserve to get AIDS?

AIDS is a sad epidemic, one that is facing many people now, and will confront others in the future.

To have witnessed what the disease does to a person's body and mind has made me aware of the reality and severity of AIDS.

Don't let yourself be fooled into believing that it won't happen to you. Unfortunately and realistically, someday it could.

Be careful, and be sensitive to others.

generation

X

Responsibility.

To many, responsibility is a word that is taken for granted. Everyone knows they

have it, but it's the kind of word that periodically bites us in the ass, leaving a lifelong scar.

As a college student, who is only weeks from graduation, I have many, many responsibilities. However, that does not necessarily mean I will act responsibly about them.

Two years ago, I lost my wallet on Bourbon Street in New Orleans during Mardi Gras. It was picked up by a police officer from Chicago who was on vacation.

Lucky for me, the contents were intact. Unlucky for me, my father received a call in the middle of the night saying that his son's wallet was found in Louisiana when he thought his son was in Hays, Kan., attending CPI class.

Recently I spent Spring Break on Miami Beach with a couple of friends. While the three of us are not really known for being overly meticulous in the first place, we managed to lose a credit card, a driver's license and a pair of glasses; get \$200 stolen out of a shaving kit; and leave a couple of doggy bags that were supposed to be the next day's lunch in a record store.

Hmmm. It's called responsibility, folks, and I thrive on it.

Luckily, the lost items were eventually recovered, the money was compensated by giving parents and the food wasn't that great anyway.

But I have to wonder: will my irresponsible traits fade as my life turns away from college and heads toward the real world.

A wise old owl said I wasn't going



TIM GRATZNER

to get any more responsible unless I worked at it.

But it's hard to focus on responsibility when the reason you went on vacation in the first place was to get away from those burdensome everyday

responsibilities.

You know, like always making sure your wallet is in your pocket or that your fanny pack is actually over your fanny instead of your shoulder.

Sometimes I wonder if there will be an insurance company with a big enough policy to insure my careless ass.

So how do you cope with being irresponsible?

I guess you're not supposed to cope, but instead actually do something about it and try to change. Even though nobody wants to be irresponsible...hey, I flat-out can't help it.

It's embarrassing to tell your parents that you are still making juvenile mistakes at the age of 22. What's worse, they won't trust you until you are 32, or until you are making more money than they are.

So I better get used to getting alienated by them, 'cause times not moving any faster and my bank account keeps moving in the wrong direction.

The bottom line: The only way you can be more responsible, I guess, is to take on less responsibilities in the first place. But I'm a glutton for punishment, so thieves and vacationing police officers beware. I'm sure I'll be coming to a vacation spot near you soon, and I'm bringing my wallet too.

Kaelin scheduled to testify for fourth day

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Brian "Kato" Kaelin's star turn on the witness stand at the O.J. Simpson trial reaches its finale Monday with the one-time Simpson houseguest under siege.

Kaelin was scheduled to return to court after spending three days on the witness stand last week.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark, who called Kaelin to testify to provide a time line tracing Simpson's activities the night of the double murder, launched a fierce attack on him when court recessed last Thursday, suggesting he was hiding the truth to help his old friend, Simpson.

"There's nothing I tried to hide

from you," Kaelin insisted as Clark pressed for more details of the often stormy relationship between Simpson and his ex-wife.

Even Simpson's lawyer, Robert Shapiro, suggested during a bench conference that there may have been a more complicated reason for Kaelin's alliance with Simpson than the witness has suggested on the stand.

Kaelin, who had lived in Ms. Simpson's guest house for about a year, said he moved to Simpson's estate in January, 1994, after Ms. Simpson moved to a condominium which did not have a guest home. Kaelin said she was upset about his move and felt he was being

manipulated by Simpson.

But in a transcript of the bench conference, released Friday, Shapiro said Ms. Simpson wanted Kaelin out of her home because he had sided with a Simpson housekeeper who was slapped by Ms. Simpson.

"Nicole hit the housekeeper and Kato took the housekeeper's side and therefore Nicole turned on Kato," Shapiro said during the sidebar conference with the judge and prosecutors Thursday.

Clark, meanwhile, drew fierce objections when she tried to explore through Kaelin relationships at the Simpson home involving the maid, Michelle Abudrahm.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said he specifically barred such questions because they opened up an irrelevant and potentially time-consuming area of inquiry.

The defense sought sanctions against Clark for treading into the forbidden area. Ito was expected to rule on that request Monday.

Kaelin has already spent three days on the witness stand. He was to be followed to the stand by his one-time girlfriend, Rachel Ferrara. She is expected to corroborate his account of hearing three thumps on a wall of his guest room at the Simpson estate while talking to her on the phone.

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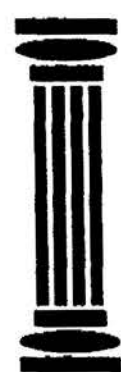
A The University Card works as an identification card, library card, debit account card, pre-paid vending card, and telephone calling card. One of the magnetic stripes allows access to the banking functions while the other allows access to vending and copier machines.

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Track team opens outdoor season

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

About half of the Tiger track and field team members cut their Spring Breaks short to compete in the Colby Invitational.

Sophomore Mindy Lyne, who returns from an outstanding performance last spring as well as just finishing basketball season, set a new school record in the javelin and became an automatic NCAA Division II national qualifier in Fort Hays State's first meet of the outdoor season.

Lyne won the event with a throw of 153 feet 5 inches, and took another gold in the high jump, clearing the height of 5 feet 2 inches.

Senior Kris Osthoff was also a dual winner in the shot put and the discus.

Osthoff threw the shot put 38-6 3/4 and the discus 110-7.

Senior Matt Bond and junior John Jirak led the Tiger men with two first place medals each.

Bond won the shot put with a throw of 52-4 and took first in the discus with a throw of 154-10.

Jirak threw the javelin 183-7 and hurled the hammer 134-8 for his dual victory.

Sophomore Jennifer West hit an NCAA Division II provisional mark with her first place performance in the 10,000 meters with a time of 38 minutes 38 seconds.

"This was a good start to our outdoor season," Coach Jim Kroh said.

"Those Tigers who cut their vacation short competed very well," he said.

Other FHSU women placing in the top three were:

Javelin - 2. Freshman Kristin Johnson (124-1).

Long jump - 3. Senior Phyllis Nickel (14-8).

Triple jump - 2. Nickel (32).
100 meter high hurdles - 1. Senior Jennifer Nowak (15.8).

400 meter low hurdles - 1. Sophomore Summer Vann (71.4).

100 meter dash - 1. Freshman Angie McGinley (12.6).

200 meter dash - 1. Senior Gina Klima (26.9); 2. Sophomore Tina Jackson (27.4).

400 meter run - 2. Klima (63.2); 3. Jackson (64.6).

1,500 meter run 1. Senior Leslie Nielsen (5:03.6).

3,000 meter run - 2. Nielsen (11:52.6).

Other FHSU men placing in the top three were:

Shot put - 3. Freshman Matt Kuhn (45-4 1/4).

Discus - 3. Kuhn (135-4).

Javelin - 3. Freshman Craig Bowman (174-9).

Hammer - 2. Sophomore Philip Henrickson (128-2).

Pole vault - 1. Junior Jason Konzern (15-6); 2. Junior Fred Ratzlaff (15); 3. Freshman Jason Jones (14).

Triple jump - 3. Freshman Greg Lang (42-2 1/2).

100 meter dash - 3. Sophomore Brian Deterding (11.2).

400 meter run - 1. Junior Rod Smith (50.4); 2. Freshman Clarence Bass (51.8).

200 meter dash - 3. Freshman Jason Rule (23.1).

800 meter run - 1. Senior Jamie Wren (1:57.6); 3. Lang (2:03.6).

1,500 meter run - 3. Senior Scott Michael (4:19).

5,000 meter run - 1. Michael (16:15).

No team scores were kept at the meet.

The Tigers' next outing will be Saturday. Part of the squad will compete at Bethany College and the others will travel to Kansas State.



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Tiger shortstop, Brian Keck, tries to tag out a runner at second base during action at Lark's Park on Saturday, March 11.

Tigers get no rest over Spring Break

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

While most college students spent their Spring Breaks on a beach or a ski slope, the Fort Hays State baseball team spent its vacation on the field.

The Tigers (15-6) played a total of 13 games over the week, winning 10 and losing three.

FHSU started at home with four wins over Wayne State College Mar. 18 and 19.

The Tigers swept the first double header, winning 9-7 and 13-4.

Senior Daniel Traffas was the winning pitcher in the first game

and junior Shawn Oakland won the second game.

FHSU scored 10 points in the fifth inning of game one, including three home runs, to blow by the Wildcats.

After their success at home, the Tigers set out on a seven-game road trip that started with the Missouri Southern Classic in Joplin, Mo.

The Tigers dominated their opponents in the classic, starting with a 19-0 stomping of the University of Nebraska-Omaha and an 11-0 shut-out over Augustana College.

Senior Brian Thurlow recorded the first shut-out and junior Curtis VonLintel took the second game for his first win of the season.

Coach Curtis Hammeke recorded

his 100th victory during the classic.

FHSU split two games in the second day of the classic as it fell to Morningside College 9-4 in game one and handled Missouri Western University 14-7 in the second game.

Oakland took the loss in the first game and sophomore Jason Geotz was the winning pitcher in the second.

The roadtrip continued as FHSU traveled to Washburn University where they dropped their first game 4-2 and downed the Ichibods 11-3 in the second game.

Sophomore Danny Dinkel suffered the loss on the mound in game one, but the Tigers came back in the second game behind the pitching perfor-

mance of junior Cory Bieker.

The Tigers finished their seven-game four-day road trip with four wins and three losses.

FHSU finished the vacation by returning home to Lark's Park for an impressive four-game sweep of Mile High League foe, New Mexico Highlands University.

Saturday the Tigers blanked the Cowboys 14-0 and 6-0.

Traffas pitched the Tigers to their first win of the day, and VonLintel took the second shut-out.

FHSU polished off the league opening weekend Sunday with wins of 18-6 and 12-11 over Highlands.

Final Four to feature field of former champs

Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

The 57th Final Four will have a field full of former national champions - it's just a matter of how long ago those titles were won.

Saturday's matchups will have North Carolina against Arkansas in a meeting of schools that won the last two national titles, and Oklahoma State against UCLA in a game where the more recent winner was 20 years ago.

That is all ancient history.

What matters now is that four teams, none seeded lower than fourth, will play at Seattle's Kingdome with berths in next Monday night's national championship game at stake. < UCLA (29-2) vs. Oklahoma State (27-9).

UCLA last won a national title 20 years ago, the last of John Wooden's 10 in a 12-year period, and the Bruins' last visit to a Final Four was in 1980 when Larry Brown took a freshman-laden team there.

It's longer, much longer, on both fronts for Oklahoma State. The Cowboys were last in the Final Four in 1951 and their second of two national titles was in 1946 under the legendary Henry Iba.

Top-ranked UCLA survived a second-round scare from Missouri with an all-time length-of-the-court drive by Tyus Edney, along with Ed O'Bannon, the senior leader of the team. The top-seeded Bruins did little wrong in winning the West Regional with a 102-96 victory over second-seeded Connecticut and are college basketball's hottest team, holding the No. 1 ranking for the final three polls of the season.

Fourth-seeded Oklahoma State rode its inside-outside combination of Bryant Reeves and Randy Rutherford to the Final Four. The last three games were impressive ones for the 7-foot Reeves as he met and dispatched three outstanding centers: Antonio McDyeas of Alabama, Tim Duncan of Wake Forest and Marcus Camby of Massachusetts. Second-

seeded Massachusetts felt the wrath of the Cowboys' defense, scoring a season-low while shooting a season-low 28 percent in a 68-54 loss in the East Regional final.

The Cowboys can't run with the Bruins, few teams can, but they can set the tempo and it's done with the defense.

UCLA will want to get the ball in the open court so Edney can perform his breathtaking feats well before the final buzzer. North Carolina (28-5) vs. Arkansas (31-6).

Both teams were second seeds in their regions but their paths were very different.

Arkansas, the defending champions, is looking to join Duke in 1991-92 as the only repeaters since UCLA's seven-year run ended in 1973. The Razorbacks, despite having all five starters back from the title team, squeaked and squealed their way through their first three games by a total of eight points, the last two going overtime. They reached the Final Four by beating Virginia 68-61 in the Midwest Regional final.

North Carolina won each of its tournament games by at least 10 points and topped off the run to its third Final Four in five years with a 74-61 dismantling of top-seeded Kentucky in the Southeast Regional final.

The big question right off the bat will be about North Carolina's depth, but the Tar Heels handled nagging injuries and foul trouble in beating Kentucky.

Arkansas' guards will have to be able to handle the changing defenses and looks the Tar Heels will use and they and Scotty Thurman, the hero of last year's championship game with a last-minute 3-pointer against Duke, will have to hit the outside shot to open things up inside for Cortliss Williamson.

The Razorbacks' focus on defense will be to bottle up Rasheed Wallace inside while trying to limit the all-around game of All-America Jerry Stackhouse and the sudden resurgence of shooting guard Donald Williams, the MVP of the 1993 Final Four.

Morningside falls to California-Riverside

North Central Regional representative takes 71-58 beating in quarterfinals

Mike Embry
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Sixth-ranked California-Riverside put the squeeze on Morningside.

James King scored six points and Craig Marshall had five during a 19-3 run that carried the Highlanders to a 71-58 victory Wednesday in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II tournament.

Morningside defeated Fort Hays State, 85-82, March 12 in the North Central Regional finals, and moved on to represent the region at the Division II Elite Eight.

"We tightened up on defense," King said of the upset. "Coach (John Masi) told us at halftime we needed to tighten it up on defense. We went out and did it."

Morningside shot only 39 percent (22-for-56) from the field and took a 40-25 beating on the boards as King pulled down 11 rebounds.

Morningside (24-8) rallied from a 32-26 deficit to 32-30 on Shalmus Curry's free throw with 2:13 remaining in the half.

Marshall started Riverside's run two seconds later by hitting two free

throws. Tracy Lundy followed with a tip-in and Marshall hit a 3 as Riverside led 39-30 at the half.

Riverside, the West Region winner, continued its spurt in the second half as King scored six points, four coming on free throws, to push the margin to 51-33 with 13:33 to go.

"Obviously, the start of the second half was the difference," Masi said. "We defended very well. Their inability to shoot the 3 well (2-for-15) helped us. It wasn't near their average."

Morningside's 13 percent shooting from 3-point range was far below its 38 percent for the season.

"They play good defense," said Morningside forward R.J. Belton, who scored eight points on 3-for-10 shooting.

"They were patient and smart. When you get down against a team like that, it's hard to come back."

Morningside, the North Central Region champion, cut the lead to 64-51 on an 8-0 spurt that ended on Belton's layup with 5:28 left but could get no closer than 13 points.

"I thought we got outplayed," Morningside coach Jerry Schmutte said.

"As coaches, we got outcoached. I know we are a much better team than we performed today."

"Riverside was well-prepared and didn't let us do some of the things we like to," Schmutte said.

Riverside (25-5) will face top-ranked Indiana (Pa.), a 90-79 winner over Central Missouri, in Thursday's semifinals.

Riverside was led by King with 20 points and 11 rebounds while Lundy had 13 points and Marshall contributed 11.

Brad Barron scored 18 points to lead Morningside.

Tyson ducks public after release from prison

SOUTHINGTON, Ohio (AP) Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson has so far sidestepped an intrigued public as he gets accustomed to life out of prison on his 66-acre estate in northeast Ohio.

Tyson, 28, was released Saturday from the Indiana Youth Center in Plainfield, Ind., and now must satisfy terms of probation to remain free.

"He's real popular with a lot of people around here," said Richard Steiny, a high school student who is a Tyson neighbor. Steiny said he has never met Tyson, but admires him. "He's probably a real nice guy, besides the boxing."

Tyson did not acknowledge a gathering of supporters, reporters and photographers outside his home after his arrival Saturday morning, and he spent Sunday out of the public eye.

A security guard answered the phone of Tyson's residence Sunday night and declined any comment.

A statement issued in Tyson's name on Saturday said he would "have more to say in the future," but did not specify a time.

Meanwhile, a steady stream of cars passed by Tyson's property, about 4.5 miles southeast of Cleveland. Some passengers videotaped the home as eight Trumbull County sheriff's deputies kept traffic moving.

Sheriff's deputies reported no problems.

In 1991, Tyson was invited to Indianapolis to promote the city's annual Black Expo.

That is where he met Desiree Washington, a Rhode Island contestant in the Miss Black America Beauty Pageant.

Washington testified that Tyson invited her to his hotel room, overpowered and raped her. He claimed it was consensual sex. In 1992, a jury convicted him of rape.

Tyson was released because of good behavior after serving three years

of a six-year sentence, but still faces four years probation.

His boxing future remains unclear. Potential opponents include George Foreman, Riddick Bowe and Evander Holyfield.

James "Buster" Douglas, who knocked out Tyson and took away his heavyweight title on Feb. 11, 1990, also is a possibility.

Douglas has said he has started training to prepare, although a fight has not been arranged.

Tyson's last match was June 28, 1991, when he won a 12-round decision over Razor Ruddock in a non-title fight in Las Vegas.

Pfeifer gives lecture on Volga-German culture, heritage

Mark J. Dolezal
Circulation manager

Leona Pfeifer presented a lecture about the Volga-German culture and heritage March 15 in the Trails Room, Memorial Union.

Pfeifer, a retired Fort Hays State professor of German, was invited by the FHSU Diversity Awareness Committee to speak about her knowledge of the Volga-German history and her recent tour of Russia.

The Volga-Germans get their name because they originated in Germany and eventually immigrated to Russia, settling in the region along the Volga River.

Pfeifer was invited by the Russian government to participate in a "cultural festival" that took place this past August and September.

Pfeifer said that she left for Russia on Aug. 31 and did not return until Sept. 17.

Before relating her trip to Russia, Pfeifer gave the audience some historical background information on the Volga-German people and an understanding of their unique ethnicity.

Pfeifer said that in the late 18th century Germany was in chaos due to the destruction caused by the Seven Years War.

"Higher taxes and additional sacrifices produced greater poverty and misery, which ultimately resulted in unbearable discontent and dissatisfaction until escape from their homeland seemed to be the only solution to their problems," Pfeifer said.

Fortunately, Russia was attempting to modernize its economy and settle its vast territory that lay unpopulated.

Pfeifer said that in 1763, Catherine the Great, herself an ethnic German, issued a manifesto that promised German immigrants freedom of religion, free land, no taxation and the freedom to practice their chosen professions.

Russia appeared to be a paradise to the Germans who migrated

by the thousands.

"From the very moment of their departure from Germany, there were broken promises and the journey to paradise turned into a nightmare for many," Pfeifer said.

Despite Catherine the Great's promise to the immigrants that they would be allowed to settle where they wished and pursue any vocation they desired, the Germans were forced to settle along the Volga and become farmers.

"They had no choice in the matter," Pfeifer said.

Ultimately, dissatisfaction with Russia led many of the Volga-Germans to seek greener pastures in the American Midwest.

The American railroad companies needed laborers in the 1870s and, according to Pfeifer, brochures celebrating the prosperity of the United States landed in the hands of the Volga-Germans.

"In November of 1875 the first colonists arrived in Topeka, where they remained until February of 1876," Pfeifer said.

The welcome that Kansans gave the newly arrived immigrants was not exactly warm, Pfeifer said.

Pfeifer quoted from the Dec. 3, 1875 edition of The Topeka Commonwealth newspaper: "Some of them (the Volga-Germans) were sent down to work in the Carbondale mines, but failed on account of the antipathy felt for them by their co-laborers, the mules."

Eventually the Volga-Germans settled in Western Kansas around Hays.

Pfeifer said that in February of 1876 many of the Volga-Germans left Topeka and settled in Ellis County.

"The reception in Hays was at first no less friendly than that in Topeka. But not long after their arrival, the local press indicated a great change of attitude," Pfeifer said.

Pfeifer quoted from the April 27, 1876 edition of the Ellis County Star: "We (The Ellis County Star) believe, that at the present time, Ellis County is to be congratulated on receiving her share of this immigration. Thus far they (the Volga-Germans) have acted in an honest, industrious and well-

behaved manner and as long as they continue to do so, they cannot be but a valuable addition to our county."

Pfeifer said that for the next 70 years the Volga-Germans prospered and stayed self-segregated as autonomous ethnic communities, but World War II brought great change to the Volga-German communities.

Pfeifer lamented that WWII facilitated a break-up of the local Volga-German culture as many local boys returned from the war with non-Volga-German brides. Many local girls married non-Volga-German servicemen stationed at the nearby Walker Air Force Base.

"From this time on, there was a definite loss of the German language and along with it a loss of the culture and traditions," Pfeifer said.

Pfeifer said that the disappearance of the Volga-German culture led to the formation in 1968 of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia in an effort to preserve the culture and make available materials and research of the Volga-Germans for publication by researchers and genealogists.

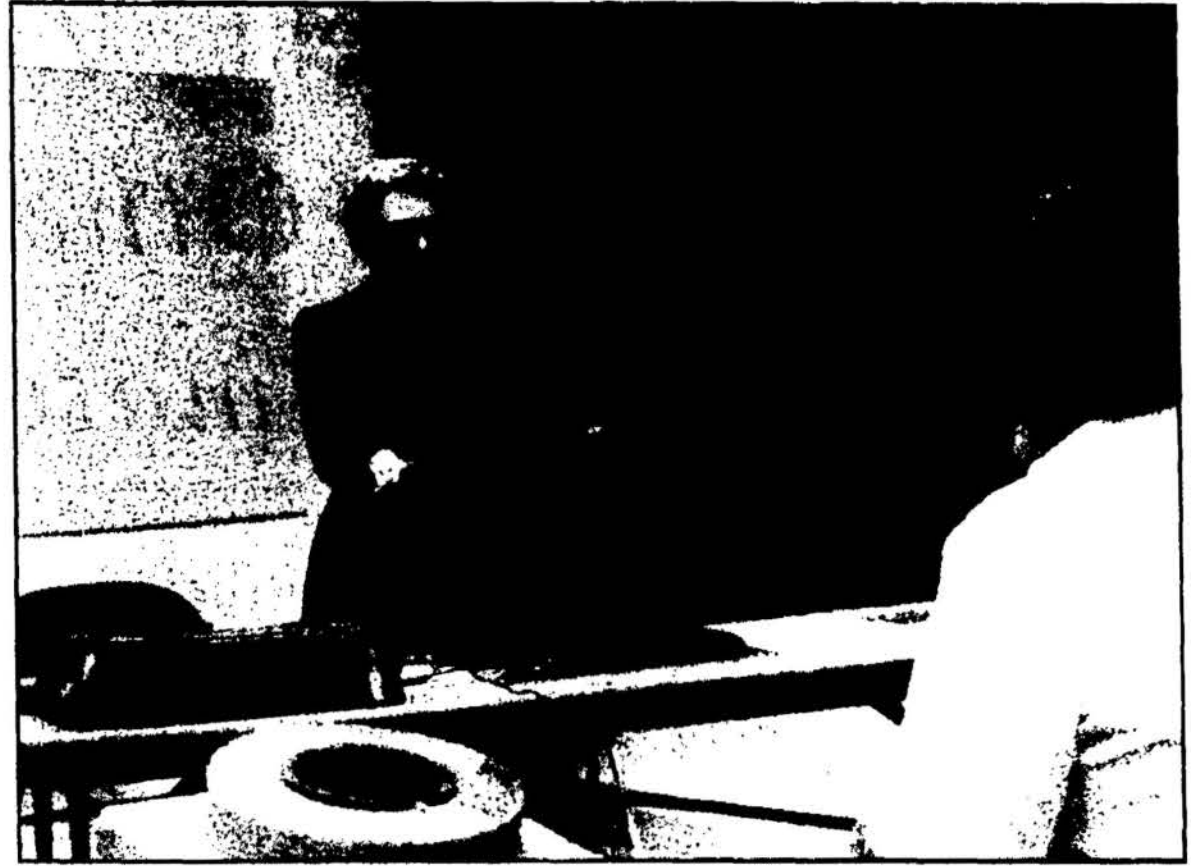
The fall of communism in Russia has, for the first time, made available to the West genealogical records, as Volga-Germans search for lost relatives who didn't emigrate from Russia.

Pfeifer said that it is very difficult for Volga-Germans to locate relatives in Russia, particularly since the Communists banished an estimated 1,650,000 Volga-Germans to Siberia when the Nazis invaded in 1941.

Pfeifer said that the AHSGR has been instrumental in tracking down relatives in the former Soviet Union for concerned and curious Volga-Germans, who in many cases have been cut off from relatives since the Communist Revolution in 1917.

Pfeifer said she jumped at the chance to take part in the cultural festival in Russia because it was a wonderful opportunity to visit the area where her ancestors had lived and some of her relatives might still reside.

"The festival was sponsored by the



JON GROSSMAN / University Leader

Leona Pfeifer describes her trip to Russia for a Volga-German culture festival. Pfeifer also related the history of the Volga-Germans during her lecture.

Russian and the German governments," Pfeifer said.

During the slide-show depicting the trip through Russia, Pfeifer pointed out the accelerated rate of decay of many of the Russian buildings as well as the lack of many of the basic necessities that Americans take for granted.

"Russia is a deteriorating country; it is falling apart everywhere you look," Pfeifer said.

Pfeifer described her discomfort at arriving in a courtyard adjoining the group's accommodations in Moscow and seeing the extreme filth and darkness they would have to get out of their vehicle into.

"I could never understand why they didn't have any light bulbs in the sockets and why it was so dark. I found out," Pfeifer said.

"They (Russians) steal them. So if

you put a light bulb in, it doesn't last too long."

After a 22-hour train ride from Moscow to the city of Samara along the Volga River, where the first concert of the cultural festival was held, Pfeifer was impressed by the professionalism of the event.

"When I was invited to attend the cultural festival I was under the impression that it would be some amateur type of thing, but no such thing," Pfeifer said.

"The entire thing was very professional," Pfeifer said, "very well done."

Pfeifer said the cultural festival consisted of four three-hour concerts consisting of traditional German music as well as a variety of others.

"Russia, by the way, is 'politically correct'."

"They (the Russian government)

could not devote all of the time for just the Germans...they had to include the Russians and any ethnic group that lived in that immediate area," Pfeifer said.

Pfeifer said the beginnings of the concerts were always different with performances from ethnic groups such as the Cossacks or the Tartars.

Pfeifer concluded her speech by noting that the Volga-Germans in Russia were taking a different path than the Volga-Germans in the United States.

"They (Volga-Germans) have been living among the Russians like we (Volga-Germans) have been living among the Americans. We have become Americanized. They do not want to become Russianized," Pfeifer said.

Prisoners/from p.1

military options, along with all other options, when American lives are at stake.

Panetta rejected Iraqi efforts to link the Americans' detention to U.N. sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

Panetta noted that the last American imprisoned by Iraq, oilman Kenneth Beatty, received an eight-year sentence but served 205 days.

"We are hoping that we can expedite an earlier release with regards to these two," he said.

SGA/from p.1

was originally allocated \$2,000 increased to \$2,200.

*The International Student Union which was originally allocated \$2,800 and increased to \$3,000.

*Model United Nations which was originally allocated \$2,700 and increased to \$4,700.

*The Non-Traditional Student Organization which was originally allocated \$3,000 increased to \$3,500.

*Public Relations Organization for students which was originally allocated at \$1,500 increased to \$2,000.

*The Rodeo Club which was originally allocated at \$20,000 increased

to \$21,000.

*And the Women's Center which was originally allocated \$1,000 increased to \$1,500.

In other business, Vice-president Phil Covington reminded senators about excused and unexcused absences.

"There is a limited number of absences per semester," he said.

Elections for SGA will be April 12-13; intent to run forms are available in the SGA office, first floor of the Memorial Union and are due by March 31.

Candidacy/from p.1

mission meetings, in addition to inviting city leaders to FHSU functions. They would also strive for a minimal impact on students from city taxes and other issues raised in by annexation.

*Money raised from the 7 percent royalty fee for the selling of items with the FHSU name or logo.

This has become a major issue this semester, and Schmiedler and Crites intend to keep an eye on the income and where the money will be spent, insuring student representation in the decision making process concerning this issue.

Schmiedler and Crites said they view the campaign process as a job interview with 5,000 people who want

the best they can get.

They offer as some of their best assets their proven ability to work together as a team, experience with people and the responsibilities of leadership, service oriented attitude, and nonpartisan political stance.

Schmiedler said, "I believe the student is the crucial part of Student Government not the government part, not the political part of it."

At press time, no other candidates had come forward to announce intention to run for the posts of student body president and vice president.

Student elections will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 12 and 13 in the Memorial Union, and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. April 12 in McMinder Hall.

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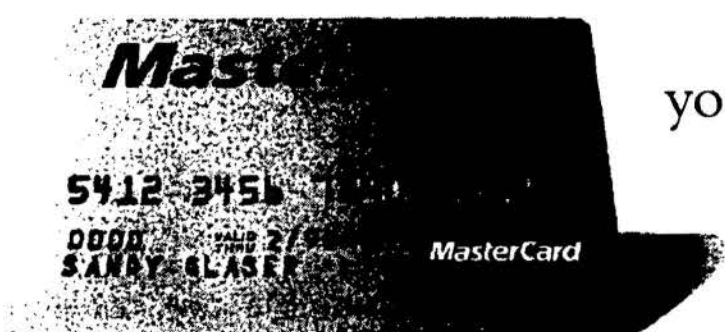
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