

Fort Hays State University

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1-29-1996

### University Leader January 29, 1996

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The University

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## Men's Basketball

Tigers still  
undefeated after  
78-50 win over  
New Mexico  
Highlands

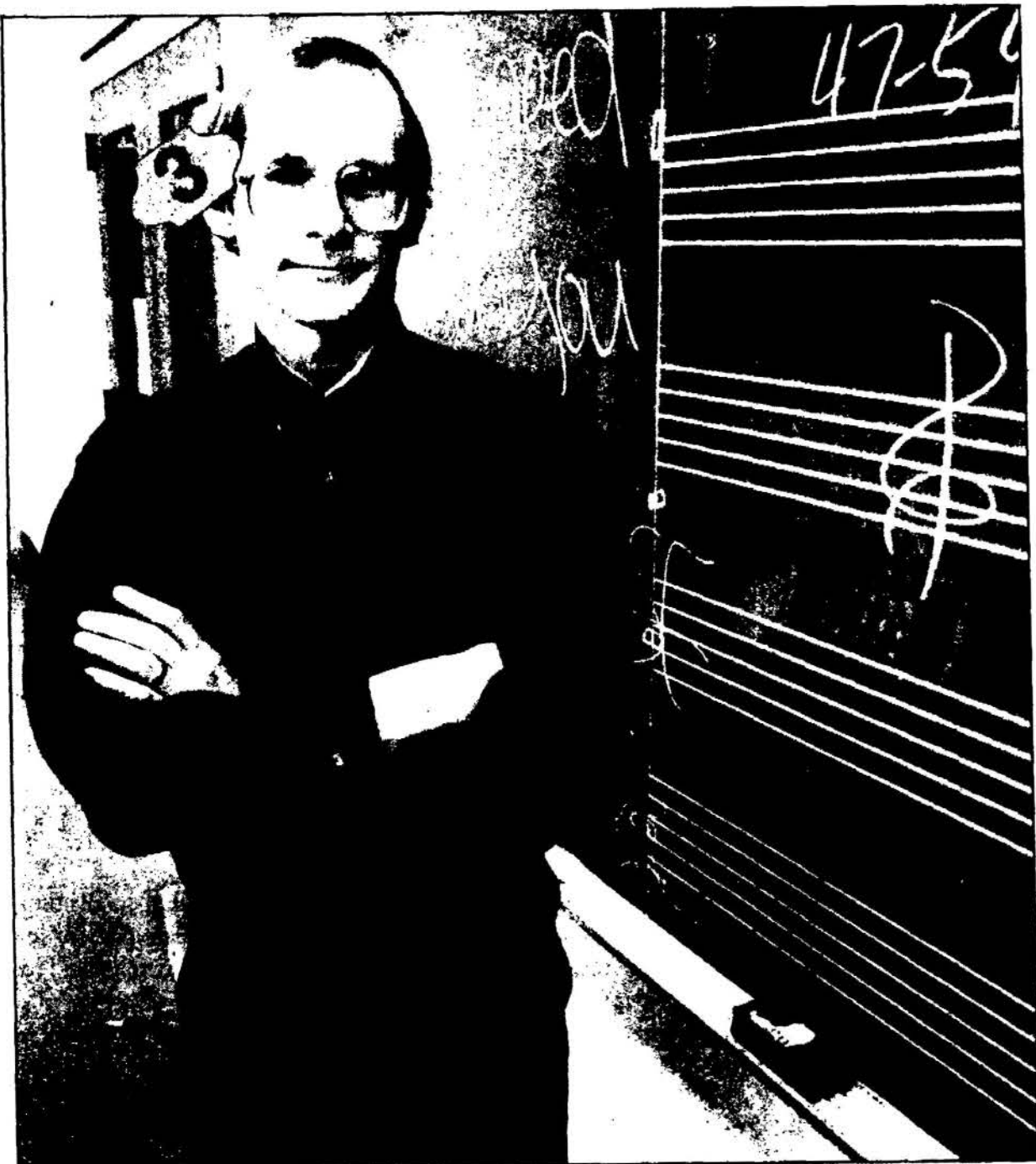
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Volume 90 Number 33

Fort Hays State University

January 29, 1996



MARK BOWERS/University Leader

Daniel Delisi, associate professor of music, was given a grant to study music written by Kansas composers.

## Music study given money

Amy Bruntz  
Art and Entertainment Editor

Daniel Delisi, associate professor of music and director of the Hays City Orchestra, has recently been awarded a Graduate School Research Grant to research and compile an annotated list of compositions by Kansas composers.

According to Delisi, he will visit the music libraries of many colleges and orchestras in Kansas, researching and trying to track down the names of Kansas composers. Then he will collect musical scores or written manuscripts to include in his annotated list. Delisi said that this is his first year

here, and so far, he has not come across many compositions by Kansans, but he is sure that there are some.

Delisi said that for example, Lewis Miller, professor of music, will definitely be included in his list. "I am so impressed by Dr. Miller's music, and am sad that he is retiring," Delisi said.

According to Delisi, when he discovered that the Hays City Orchestra is one of the oldest in the state, it sparked his interest in Kansas composers and music.

"I would like to find music that would be particularly appropriate for this orchestra," Delisi said.

Delisi said he hopes the Hays City Orchestra will receive some opportu-

nities to perform in other parts of Kansas.

Delisi said he also has other goals in mind. He hopes that public school teachers will be interested in and use his compilation.

"Music composed by Kansans could help share regional heritage with area students. Music programs are under a lot of fire right now," Delisi said.

He hopes that by using this list and being able to teach cultural heritage along with music, teachers can help support music programs in public schools.

According to Delisi, he also hopes to inspire present and future composers to continue composing music for orchestras.

## Fort Hays offers three new scholarships

Kari Sparks  
Copy Editor

With the high cost of college expenses, three new scholarships are available to Fort Hays State University Students that may help.

Honorably discharged Marines, as well as their children and grandchildren, attending FHSU can be granted a \$1,000 scholarship for 1996-97, according to a press release.

Recipients for this scholarship, established by the Marine Corps League of Hays, must be sophomores, juniors or seniors, and show a financial need.

A&A Coors Inc., East 8th street, of Hays has also established a Scholarship, the A&A Coors Northwest Kansas Scholarship Fund.

According to Jerry Ruder, A&A general manager and vice president, the A&A Coors Inc. has offered another scholarship for the past 12 years available to war veterans and their children.

"Since there has been no major war in the last 15 years, we changed the scholarship."

"Basically, the criteria is that the recipient must be a resident of Northwest county. A sophomore, junior or senior with a 2.00 grade point average."

"The reason we established the scholarship was to help students in our area, where we sell most of our products."

"We want to return back to that part

of Kansas we where maintain our livelihood from," Ruder said.

The third scholarship is established by Ron and Phyllis Gridley of Oakley, Kansas.

According to a press release, the Gridley Scholarship Fund is for "any qualified Oakley High School graduate with preference made to those students who are enrolled in FHSU College of Education with intent of becoming an elementary or secondary education teacher, or to students with financial need who maintain at least a C g.p.a."

"The scholarship will pay tuition and fees. Any remaining funds will be used for the purchase of textbooks for the recipient."

## Germany considers restrictions for Internet

BERLIN (AP) State prosecutors are investigating Germany's telephone company and another firm for allegedly helping distribute neo-Nazi propaganda on the Internet.

The move comes a month after prosecutors in another German state, Bavaria, began investigating child pornography on the Internet. The investigation led to the computer on-line service CompuServe, based in Columbus, Ohio, to block worldwide access to sex-related material.

Prosecutors in Baden-Wuerttemberg state said Wednesday they are looking into whether Deutsche Telekom is helping disseminate the writings of neo-Nazi Ernst Zuendel. Zuendel, a German extremist living in Canada, has created his own site on the Internet.

Anyone logging on to the global network can access such Zuendel tracts as "Auschwitz Myths and Facts," "The Holocaust Let's Hear Both Sides" and "Did 6 Million Really Die?"

Neo-Nazi material is illegal to print or distribute in Germany. Violators can be charged with inciting racial hatred, but it is unclear yet how such laws can be enforced in cyberspace.

The national telephone company, which provides Internet access through its "T-Online" service for a monthly fee, is trying to determine how to prevent such material from being spread in the fu-

ture, spokesman Stefan Althoff said Wednesday night.

"We have no interest in seeing radical right-wing ideas spread in the Internet," Althoff said.

Prosecutors in Mannheim, a city about 50 miles south of Frankfurt, said in a statement they also were investigating another firm for incitement. Wolfgang Kneip, a spokesman for the prosecutor's office, would not identify the firm because of the ongoing investigation.

But next to T-Online, Germany's only other major Internet provider is CompuServe.

Last month, CompuServe agreed to block access for its 4 million users worldwide to sex-oriented areas of the Internet because of pressure from Bavarian prosecutors investigating child pornography.

CompuServe officials in Germany could not be reached late Wednesday. At the company's Columbus headquarters, spokeswoman Jane Torbica said Wednesday afternoon: "At this point, we have not received any information on this matter."

Once the arcane domain of scientists, the Internet now allows people in homes, offices and universities to publicly post text, audio and pictures on computers. These files are maintained on interconnected networks of computers around the world, but can often be reached with a local phone call to a commercial on-line service or Internet provider.

In a telephone interview from his home in Toronto, Zuendel said his

"Zundelsite" on the Internet's World Wide Web has logged 20,000 "visits" since it opened five months ago.

Zuendel said people from all over the world, including Germany, had accessed the site and downloaded his neo-Nazi materials. He said only a tiny portion of his computer mail was negative about the texts.

"They're available on the Internet because Germany does not yet rule the Internet," Zuendel said. "They might want to, but they do not."

Zuendel said he expected the Germans to go after his site.

"The Germans, hypocrites that they are, would first say that they are against pornography," he said. "But that was only a foot in the door."

Using the same anti-neo-Nazi laws that hold the distributor of material responsible for its content, Bavarian prosecutors last year identified some 200 Internet electronic forums, known as newsgroups, as illegal under German law.

Unable to block access to those forums for just its 220,000 German users, CompuServe, a unit of H&R Block Inc., cut access to all customers, touching off a debate about censorship on the Internet.

CompuServe officials say they are working on a way to selectively block controversial sites while allowing other customers to access them.

## Business Office challenges others to 'feed the dinosaur'

Janelle Mildrexler  
Managing Editor

Fort Hays University's Sternberg Museum of Natural History is extending the deadline for its time capsule project until March 15. As an incentive, the Business Office has officially challenged the other departments on campus to fill one of the museum's dinosaurs.

"We've had quite a bit of contributions. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 60 people are participating," Greg Liggett, museum specialist, said.

Becky Stutes, Business Office, estimated about 30 people in her department helped with the donation, which included photos of the workers and documents from the office.

"We thought the other departments hadn't even thought of it. We think they should help fill the dinosaur," Stutes said.

The capsules will be placed inside the museum's 40 foot long, life size Tyrannosaurus Rex model and opened in the year 2020.

"Use your imagination. Who knows who will be around then," Stutes said.

A lot of the contributions are received are from the community and out of towners. (We have four or five from Wichita and Colorado.)

"There is still room left, but we can



FRED HUNT/University Leader

Greg Liggett, museum specialist, stands near the leg of a dynamited tyrannosaurus rex.

## FHSU hosts public forum

Telecommunication  
Strategic Plan to be  
reviewed

Laurie Bean  
Circulation Manager

A telecommunication forum will be held in the Fort Hays Ballroom, Memorial Union, on Thursday, Feb. 1. The forum is open to the public and will review the impact of the Kansas Telecommunications Strategic Plan.

The KTSP was put together by a blue ribbon committee over 18 months. Dr. Mark Bannister, director of FHSU's Docking Institute of Public Affairs said, "The committee was made up of legislators, consumers of education, medicine, business and state government and representatives of the telecom-

munication industry.

One component of the committee's recommendation is a vision for telecommunication. Technology and communication is not enough. We also need the knowledge and the know-how. This committee hopes to achieve

the KTSP committee's recommendations.

"The forum allows the opportunity for officials, students, etc. to listen to various viewpoints and ask questions," Bannister said. This allows the panel important feedback and a chance to clarify certain issues.

Bannister also noted that the KTSP is very important to FHSU due to the fact that Fort Hays wants to insure students have the skills necessary to build successful communities.

"Many students come here from small, rural communities. One concern is that these rural communities will have accessible health care and businesses in the future," Bannister said.

Another reason for students to attend the forum, according to Bannister, is the KTSP will be creating a lot of high paying jobs. Fort Hays would like to see these jobs in rural Kansas," Bannister said.

Registration begins at noon in the Fort Hays Ballroom.

“One concern is that these rural communities will have accessible health care and businesses in the future.”

Mark Bannister, director of FHSU Docking Institute of Public Affairs

this vision," Bannister said. At the forum, President Edward H. Hammond will present a high tech video entitled, "Future Vision." This video discusses trends in impacts of technology.

Legislative representative Fred Garlin will be speaking via Interactive Television to summa-



## In my opinion...

Yesterday a teacher in one of my classes mentioned four words that made most of the class start laughing.

The words were, "high tech, high touch."

If anyone would have mentioned those words to me last year at this time, I would have had the same reaction. After seeing the computing services offered at schools like Kansas State, I felt that Fort Hays was far behind the times.

In reality, it was. In some ways, it still is. The important idea that people forget is that, while Fort Hays is not the most technically advanced school around, it has progressed in leaps and bounds.

Ten years ago, students would have had to go through enrollment lines and pull a card for every class that they wanted to take. If they ran out of cards right before you got there then you were out of luck. At least now you can get an idea of which classes are full and which ones are not.

Enrollment is not the only process that has been expedited by computerization. Forsyth Library is now on-line. One can search the entire contents of the library by entering a few keywords. This has sped up the time that it takes to research any topic.

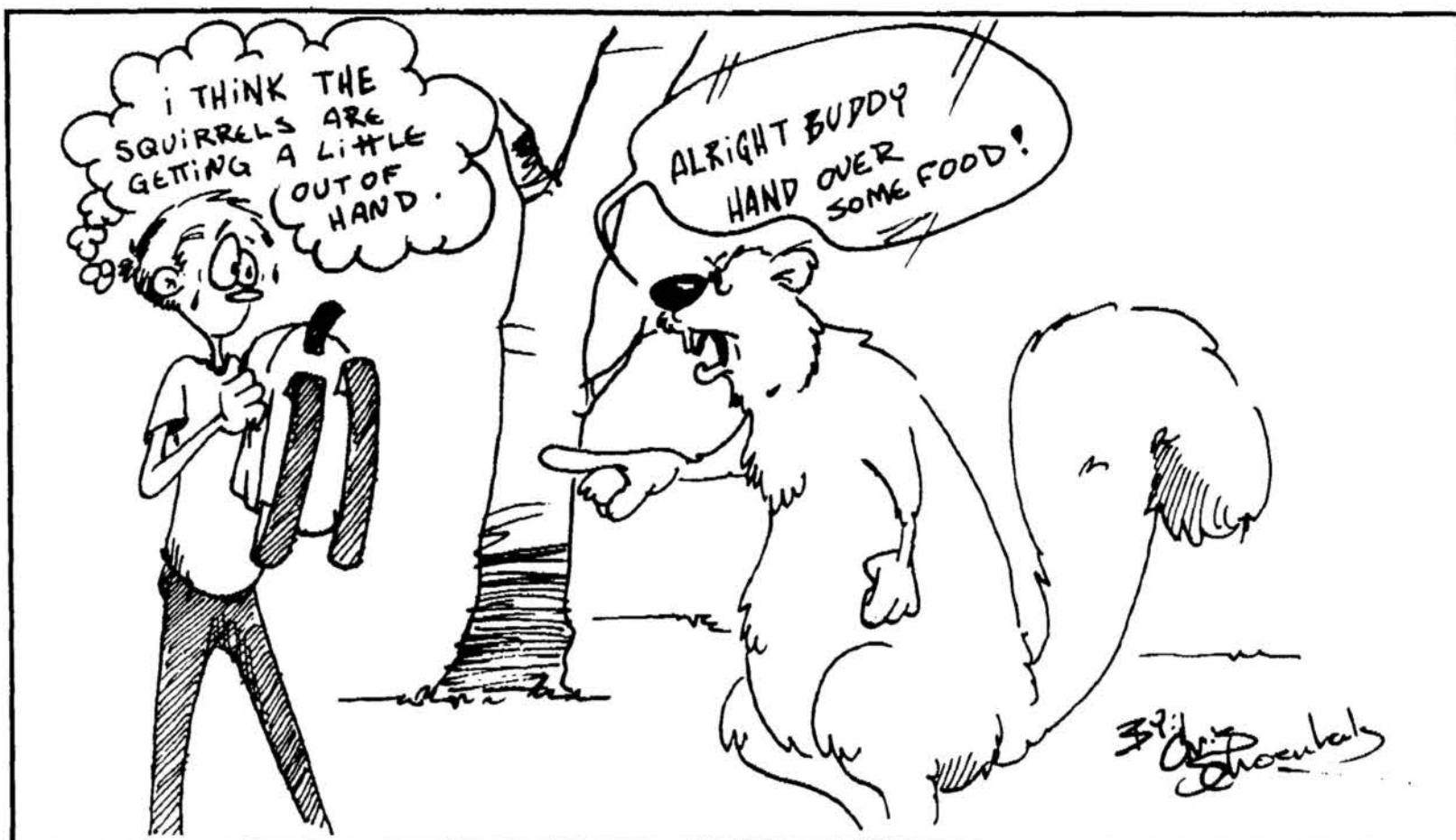
A recent development in computerization on campus is the University Card. This card will enable a person to do many things. It will work as a debit card, a phone card and an identification card. It is still a young project, and has not yet reached its full potential.

As with any new plan, implementing it is often a major undertaking and will take time. One can not expect to go to bed one night and wake up the next day to a totally computerized campus. We must allow for time.

Fort Hays has come a long way in its attempt at computerization. It has a long way to go.

By the way, I still get a bit of a chuckle out of "high-tech, high-touch."

**Matthew Shepker**  
Editor-in-chief



## Questioning the norm

# Justifying who should die and why



**Laurie Bean**  
Columnist

Recently, a friend of mine asked my opinion on the death penalty.

My response was hesitant, although I eventually decided to answer yes. I do believe the death penalty should be legal.

Now, before anybody begins mailing hate mail, consider my argument.

Why, should we, United States tax-payers, be required to support those who choose not to obey the law? These criminals have made a conscious, or unconscious by means of insanity, decision that their lives are more important than anyone else's.

These people use any means: evasion, threat, torture, rape, etc., to get what they

want. I wouldn't allow these people in my own home, providing shelter, food, and entertainment.

Why should I pay for someone else to provide these necessities?

However, I also believe that some people deserve a second chance. And some crimes are not such a threat to society that the criminal should be locked up.

I offer for example, tax evasion. These people have not physically hurt anyone. Yes, they defraud the nation economically. But to imprison these people is to further allow them to economically suck off of our nation.

Throw these individuals back into society and make them accountable for their crime. Use the system we have available to garnish wages. If the criminal refuses to work, require them to work for low wages in a federally funded

job such as a park service.

If this fails, prison should be a means of punishment. However, overcrowding in the penal system is quite a problem. So how do we find room and save money? In my opinion, repeat offenders or those who commit heinous crimes should receive the death penalty.

Obviously the repeat offender will always choose to disobey the laws. Why should taxpayers repeatedly be required to shell out hard earned dollars to keep a criminal alive. That would be tantamount to me taking a crack addict off the street and buying them a home, plenty of food, and some crack to top it off. Here, enjoy!

Those who commit heinous crimes, no explanation should be required. I will say this, anyone who kills, tortures, or sexually assaults another living person does not deserve to

be kept alive. Especially those with a total disregard for life, people like Ted Bundy and Jeffrey Dahmer.

For example, last week on the news a 10-year old girl ran away to be with her 22-year old lover who had fathered her child. What kind of person, in their twenties would have sexual relations with a child? That is disgusting, not to mention lacking in moral judgement.

This man is being charged with aggravated sexual assault. In my opinion, he ought to be drawn and quartered.

In conclusion, society is forced to pay taxes. A portion of the money raised through taxation is used to support our penal system. Society should be allowed to decide who will be housed in this system.

In my opinion, any criminal without regard for human life or morality should receive the death penalty.



## Reader Feedback

After attending school at Fort Hays State University for a semester, I have been plagued by certain activities of some of the students on campus. The problem is the students receiving financial aid and scholarships who do not attend class and whose grades reflect this lack of initiative. These students are not only wasting tax-payer dollars, but also alumni and community contributions. To most, this may not seem like any of my business, but I believe that this topic should be addressed.

If these students are not attending this university for education, what are their reasons for being here? As I have witnessed, one is social interaction or "partying."

I believe that social interaction plays an important role in the development of any human being, but anything done to an excess or that has detrimental effects on others is wrong. Most of these previously described students might ask the question, "How does my partying and lack of class attendance effect others?" This is not an easy question to answer.

First, we must analyze the situation because in most cases "partying" in and of itself has no serious social side-effects. I merely wish to address the class attendance problem. In recent years, the federal government has considered different ways of cutting back on educational assistance programs in order to help decrease taxes, balance the national budget, and alleviate the national debt.

If students continue to abuse the Federal Student Aid Program, then the federal government will look favorably at

decreasing or alleviating the program altogether and those of us in need and use it wisely will have no way to continue our education.

Secondly, we should consider those students that are receiving scholarships. If the organizations who give these scholastic gifts knew that their monies were being wasted on students who have no intention of attending class and continuing their educations, they would probably cease to award these scholarships. But, what of those students who are having to work their way through college and cannot obtain a scholarship because that have all been awarded? Should they loose out because of those who have scholarships and do not use them? I think not.

Perhaps I can suggest a solution to this problem. All of those students who receive financial aid and scholarships should have a mandatory attendance policy in which to adhere. If the student has, and I consider this to be lenient, ten or more unexcused absences in one semester, they should be declared ineligible for further awards and required to pay back those awards immediately. This would probably make those students who do not attend class act more responsibly or it would alleviate them from the educational system altogether.

This might be considered harsh, but when somebody threatens my chances of higher education, I do not take it lightly.

**Joseph M. Pugh**  
Hays freshman

## The University Leader

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## Tigers out run Antelopes

Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

The Tiger Track and Field team was running on familiar ground Saturday at the University of Nebraska-Kearney Invitational. And it showed in the results.

Saturday's return trip to Kearney was highlighted by one automatic qualification, two provisional marks, five individual titles and two relay titles.

Becky Keeler, Gypsum freshman, jumped 5' 8" to win the high jump. Her mark automatically qualifies her for the national indoor meet and breaks the school record of 5' 6 1/4" set by Trece Burge.

John Jirak, Tampa senior, improved on his provisional qualification mark and placed third with a toss of 49' 2".

Matt Kuhn, Hays sophomore, placed fourth in the event and qualified provisionally with his throw of 47' 7".

Jennifer Nowak, Marion senior, out-sprinted teammate Chantay Brush. McPherson junior, for first

place in the finals of the 55-meter high hurdles.

Greg Lang, Victoria sophomore, placed first in the men's 300-meter dash with a time of 36.3. He also took third in the men's long jump with a leap of 22' 7 1/2".

Senior Rod Smith, Valley Falls, placed first in the men's 400-meter dash with a time of 51.5.

A. J. Lee, Assaria junior, won the men's 800-meter run in a time of 1 minute and 57.5 seconds. Lee's time was an improvement of nearly 2.5 seconds.

Tina Jackson, Phillipsburg junior; Tracie Nurnberg, Emporia junior; Nikki Cucchetti, Grand Junction, Colo., sophomore; and Linda Shea, Minneapolis senior, combined to win the 4x400-meter relay in 4:11.1.

T. J. Trout, Minneapolis junior; Lee Blevins, Palacios, Texas, senior; Jason Shanahan, McKinney, Texas, junior; and Lee teamed up to win the men's 4x800-meter relay with a time of 8:05.8.

This week about 30 Tigers will travel to Lawrence for the Kansas Jayhawk Invitational. Field events start at 10 a.m. and running events at noon.



FRED HUNT / University Leader

### Defensive maneuver

Mesa State Maverick freshman guard Quincy Branch tries to drive past Tiger junior guard Jeff Eck during the Jan. 20 game in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Tigers won 78-50.

## COMMERCE ON CAMPUS

# The more you enter, the more you can win during The University Card Sweepstakes

Now your Fort Hays State University card is more valuable than ever. Because every time you make a purchase using your card between January 22 and March 15, 1996, you can enter The University Card Sweepstakes. There are lots of prizes including \$900 in electronic equipment, \$1,250 in FHSU scholarships and dozens of \$20 gift certificates waiting for lucky winners.

So how do you enter? Simple. Just drop your transaction receipt into an entry box (no cash register receipts, please) after every purchase at a participating University Card merchant, and you're entered for one of the weekly drawings. The amount of the transaction doesn't matter, any purchase during the promotional period will enter you to win.

It's easy to get started. Just clip out the coupon in this ad and bring it to the Commerce Bank branch on the second floor of the Student Union. The friendly staff will credit your account for \$1 and you'll receive a deposit receipt. Drop the receipt into the box located in the branch and you're automatically entered into the sweepstakes. Then take your card with a buck on it and buy a candy bar from the bookstore on us. Your transaction receipt will give you a second shot at the rich prize list. (Sweepstakes entry blanks will also be provided at the branch — one per customer, per week.)

What could be easier. Every time you use your University Card, just save your transaction receipt and drop it into one of the conveniently located boxes around campus. Once a week for eight weeks, 10 entries will be drawn for a \$20 gift certificate redeemable at any one of the participating merchants listed in the box below. Or, you may choose to have \$20 deposited into your University Card account. On February 16, we will pick the first \$250 FHSU scholarship winner. On March 15, we will draw four more FHSU scholarship winners and three winners for the 19" Sony Color TV.

Of course there are a few rules, so check the Commerce Bank branch for a complete set. All FHSU students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate. Faculty and staff are eligible to win only the \$20 prizes. Graduating seniors who win a scholarship may elect to accept the prize in cash.

So clip out the coupon below, and get a buck on us. And see how easy life can be with the University Card.

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