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### University Leader March 8, 1996

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# Leader

## Choir concert

The Fort Hays Singers  
prepare for their concert  
Sunday in Beach-  
Schmidt Performing  
Arts Center.



3

Volume 90 Number 43

3

Fort Hays State University

March 8, 1996

## Fees included in five issues raised by Hammond

Laurie Bean  
Copy Editor

Fort Hays State's President Edward Hammond listed five issues concerning the "Good of the University," at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The first issue raised was recommendations for parking. Hammond mentioned the university has two options.

One is to raise the fee for parking permits. And the second is to add a \$1 or 50 cent per credit hour charge to student's tuition.

In the recommendations, faculty would also see an increase of \$10 or \$20 in parking fees.

Hammond mentioned that faculty and students would still pay the lowest rates in the Kansas Regents school system.

The parking recommendations did not include an expansion of parking lots, except the lot at Cunningham Hall and Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Hammond said, "There is not a shortage of parking. There is a shortage within a 100 yards of where you want to go."

The second issue concerned a proposed technology fee. The fee, a \$1 per credit hour increase in tuition, would be used to provide internet access to all students and faculty.

This fee includes providing a 1-800 number enabling students and faculty to have access to the internet.

Hammond also mentioned the possibility of purchasing up-grade chips in bulk for students and faculty to buy at cost.

The third topic up for discussion concerns the athletic department. Hammond stated that a proposal to make women's softball an intercollegiate sport was sent to him to be reviewed.

A 25 cent per year for three years increase in fees was proposed to fund the improvements to intercollegiate women's sports.

The fourth subject raised was FHSU's sabbatical policy.

Under the current Regent's policy, a faculty member can take a sabbatical once every six years.

Hammond said he would like to increase the number of sabbaticals a faculty member could take.

He also mentioned that the purpose of a sabbatical needs to be reviewed.

Hammond felt they should be geared toward improving curriculum and student instruction.

Concern by faculty members was raised that research during sabbaticals would be discouraged or abolished under the proposed changes.

Some felt this may affect the quality of curriculum and lower faculty morale.

The final topic discussed was a proposal to implement a graduation guarantee.

Under this program FHSU would state guidelines for incoming freshman to follow.

If a freshman follows these rules, a guarantee for graduation within four years will be made by the university.

Certain programs will take longer and this would be acknowledged in the guarantee.

In addition, the guarantee does not include specifications for minor programs or special training such as student teaching.

Hammond said this proposal has been under discussion for two years. He would like to implement the degree guarantee beginning the fall 1997 semester.



MARK BOWERS / University Leader

## Women's issues discussed

Pelgy Vaz, department of sociology and social work, gives a presentation about women in India during a lunch discussion in Picken Hall yesterday afternoon.

## SGA votes on allocations

### Legality of vote questioned

Laurie Bean  
Copy Editor

The proposed Allocations bill was the primary topic during last night's Student Government Association meeting. In the middle of debated discussion on the bill was moved to executive session.

The bill was passed, as it was recommended by the Allocations committee, during executive session (see University Leader, March 5, page 1). There have been questions raised concerning the legality of the vote due to the fact that it was taken in executive session, an action which is illegal under the Kansas Open Meeting Act.

"I don't know what we're going to do," Travis Crites, SGA vice-president. "Technically we would have to revisit the bill on March 21."

According to Roberts Rules of Order "an executive session has come to mean any meeting at which the proceedings are secret." Basically only elected officials, executive staff, and guests are present.

All discussion in executive session can not be disclosed to persons not present. Senators were forewarned

that violating the secrecy would result in disciplinary action or impeachment from SGA.

The allocation debate started with each group having a chance to state their opinions regarding the allocation committee's recommendations.

In one incident, three senators, Chad Nelson, social science senator; Terry Bruce, social science senator; Shannon Tuley, social science senator, stood up and threw away their informational packets which were handed out by the Union Activities Board.

Once all the groups stated their opinions, an open discussion was held with the senators. At the end of this discussion, SGA went into executive session. Other issues discussed regarding the proposed restrictions on access to the Internet. The computer lab felt that restricting access to certain material on the internet breached the first amendment.

There were four organizations that requested monies from appropriations. Three of the four requests will now go to Fort Hays State President Edward Hammond for approval.

Student Affairs proposed a bill to have a pedestrian crossing sign posted on Eighth St. The committee felt the sign would be more beneficial to students than lowering the speed limit.

Also, Hammond spoke at last

night's meeting. There were three initiatives he discussed.

The first was the athletic program. Hammond said that he could not support proposing a women's softball program. He mentioned there was not enough student support to implement the program at this time.

The second initiative was a proposed parking fee. Hammond stated that the parking committee recommended a 50 cent per credit hour fee increase in tuition.

Hammond also said he would consider a recommendation for students to purchase staff permits at an increased fee.

"It is not my intent to do away with preferential parking for staff," Hammond said.

The third, and last, initiative by Hammond was the technology fee. This went up for first reading as a proposed bill last night.

This fee would cover additional access to internet, consultants for computer assistance, and e-mail and voice mail accounts among other things.

The university will absorb \$99,000 of the proposed budget's start up cost. The increase in tuition would cover the \$93,000 in on-going costs.

Also, there will be no Student Government meeting next Thursday.

See related column, page 2

## Model United Nations picks up two awards at conference

Laurie Bean  
Copy Editor

Last week, 15 Fort Hays State Model United Nations students traveled to St. Louis for the 36th Annual Model U.N. Conference.

When they returned home Sunday, four students had received awards.

According to Paul Basinski, assistant professor of political science, the conference handed out approximately 15 awards total, with FHSU receiving two team awards.

Over 50 universities attended the conference, including De Paul University, University of Texas at Austin and the University of Illinois. Basinski said.

Considering the number of colleges and the prestige of some that attended the conference, Model U.N. "won some respect for Fort Hays," Basinski said.

One award went to the team of Chad Nelson, Lincoln junior, and Duane Simpson, Kansas City, Kan., senior. Together they were working on the security council which received the best delegate award.

"It's recognized as a team award

because best delegate can have one or two members," Simpson said.

"We got the award because we were able to lead the council. America, France, and some smaller countries looked to us for guidance on rules," Simpson said.

The second award went to the political security committee. Trevor Steinert, Liebenthal senior, and Jessica Sadowsky, Little River freshman, won an award for best delegation on this committee.

"The teams were judged on their leadership capabilities, their participation in committees, how well they performed with others, caucusing to get amendments, and how well they use parliamentary procedure," Terry Bruce, Pretty Prairie junior, said.

The awards are given out by the president of the committee Bruce said. These people are mostly graduates who preside at the conference.

"I was tremendously pleased with the way they prepared (for the conference)," Basinski said. "Overall, there was a sense that everybody pitched in."

"They did a pretty bang up job this year. It was pretty impressive," Bruce said.



MARK BOWERS / University Leader

## The answer is?

Shelly Moore, Colby senior; Derin Alexander, Hardtner senior; and Stephanie Helms, Linn senior, compete in the Agriculture Quiz Bowl in Albertson Hall Tuesday.

## Cuban National Folkloric Dance Ensemble to perform

Kathy Hanson  
Staff Writer

Caribbean music and richly colored costumes will fill the stage when the Cuban National Folkloric Dance Ensemble performs 30 p.m. Wednesday in Beach Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

T.B. Dent, Coordinator of Special Events, said the Special Events Committee had several reasons for choosing to bring this group to Beach Schmidt.

"It is a multicultural program which we try to provide to this campus. It will also help out Spanish classes; the students can get a feel of the culture."

Another reason we invited this group is because they are one of the best folkloric groups in the world," Dent said.

The ensemble, which began in 1962,

features 40 performers including dancers and musicians. All these influences together will be wonderful," he said.

Dent said he hopes students will take advantage of the opportunity to see a world renowned dance ensemble for such a low price.

"This group just recently performed in Charlotte, N.C. It cost the students there \$38 for tickets. There is really a savings here. Students can see a wonderful show and hear wonderful music for \$2. It is a great opportunity to do something different," Dent said.

Tickets for the performance are currently on sale at the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union. Ticket prices for the general public are \$10. Senior citizens, Fort Hays State faculty and staff, and people under 18 years old can purchase tickets for \$8. Tickets for FHSU students are \$6 reserved or \$2 for the unreserved section.



## Senators question ethics of fellow SGA representatives

Karen Meier  
Kenzie Singleton  
Guest Columnists

As students, you are represented by a small group of elected individuals—your Student Government Association. You place in the hands of these students a great deal of trust.

Your senators advise the university administration, represent Fort Hays State students to community and state officials and allocate your student fees. It is our opinion that this trust was knowingly violated at last night's SGA meeting.

As many of you know, the allocation of student fees was a controversial topic. When the time came for this bill to be discussed, an executive session was called.

This means that all representatives of the press, faculty members, and any non-senators except executive staff and advisors were forced to leave the room. Anyone who reveals the content of the discussion which took place during this session can be removed from SGA.

As a result, students have no way of knowing why their money was allocated the way it was.

Not only is this a violation of the Kansas Open Meetings Act which was passed in 1972, it violates the trust which students have given to their elected representatives.

In taking this action, your student government is telling you that you don't have a right to know about the issues involved in the allocation of this money.

They are telling you they don't have to be held accountable for the actions they took or for the opinions they expressed.

Many of you are also aware of legal issues regarding allocation of funds to this newspaper. A question

has been raised concerning the allocations committee's rationale for cutting funds to The Leader and whether or not this is in accordance with the First Amendment.

Regardless of your opinion on this issue, the fact is that discussion on something this controversial should be open to the public.

Something is wrong when your elected officials fear their opinions being placed on the record. Something is wrong when your representatives threaten to remove one another from office for letting the truth be known.

We have several other problems with the final outcome of that vote,

but that's irrelevant. The point is that you have a right to know what went on at that meeting. If we tell you what issues were discussed, we can be impeached. This destroys our role as your representatives.

Because the vote on the final allocations bill took place in closed session, that vote is null and void. However, the problem still remains.

At the meeting, we were informed that if we revealed anything which took place during executive session, we could be removed from office.

How are we to fulfill our jobs as senators if we cannot speak with students about the issues before

student government? And why should you trust us when we kick you out of our meetings?

The fact is that your SGA representatives knew the implications of calling an executive session. They had been informed of the students' right to information. They took this action to keep information private—to keep you from knowing about their actions.

We both feel that this action is reprehensible, and we call upon you as students to demand accountability from your elected officials.

See related story, page 1

### In my opinion...

Once again, the question of assisted suicide has made its way into the news.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian is once again on trial in Michigan for assisting in the death of an ill, elderly person.

Several professional groups, including the American Medical Association, resist the legalization of assisted suicide. They cite the Hippocratic oath as the reason that it should not be legalized. Doctors are supposed to protect life, not take it.

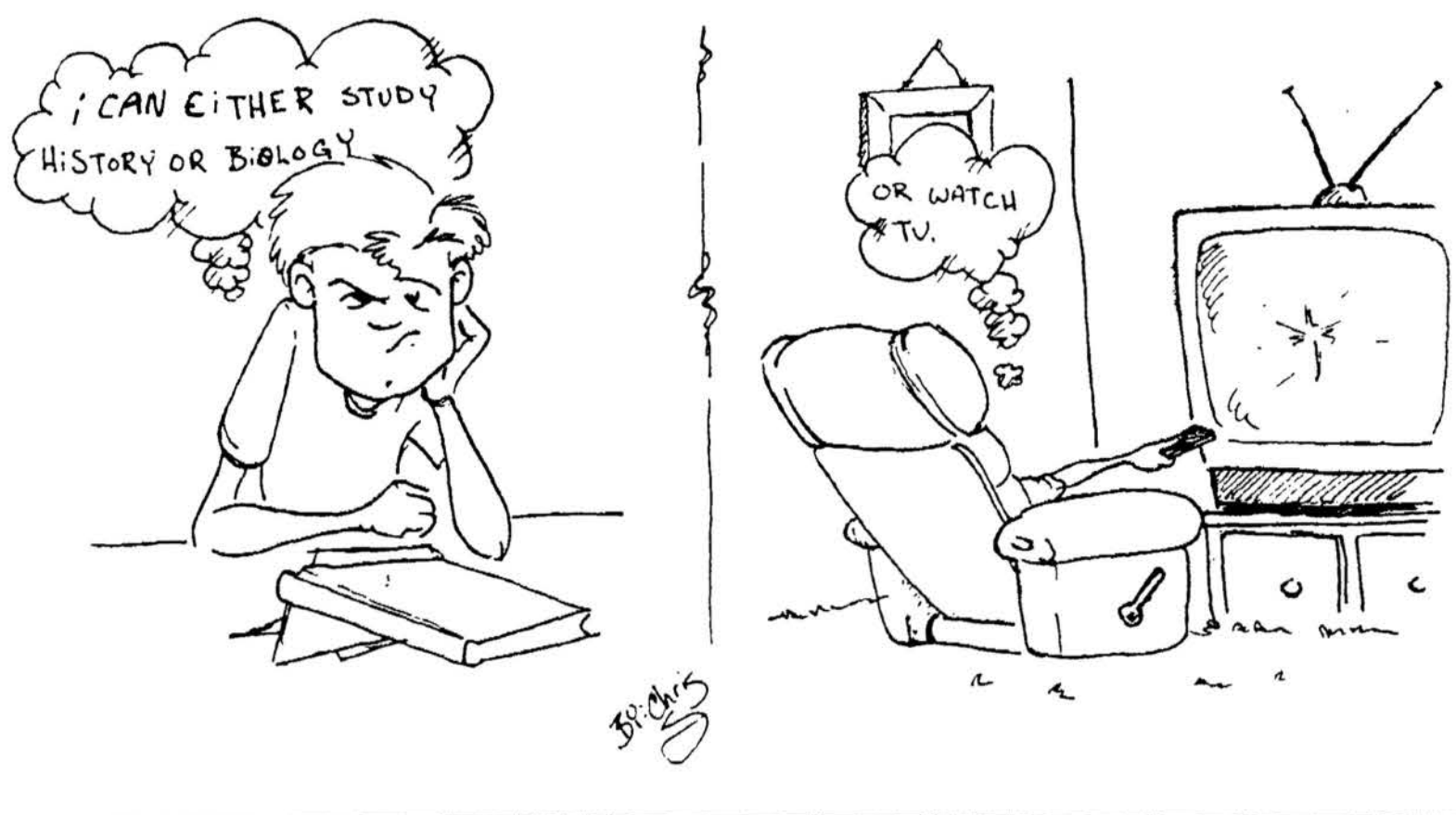
This reasoning is flawed. A person should be allowed to take, or not take, their life depending on the quality of life they have. Is protecting the life of someone who is living in great pain really protecting it? If the only thing a person has to look forward to every day is living in agony or the haze of strong pain killers, then the answer is no.

Some people feel that, if assisted suicide would be legalized, some well-meaning doctors may take the matter into their own hands. This could be solved by instituting a series of steps where a panel of doctors could rule out everything but the patient's desire to die.

In short, the question is, "Who decides when to die?" Some feel that the choice should not be made by any mortal person. In truth, a person should be able to, if they wish, choose when and where they want to die.

The decision to die is a personal one that should be made by the person that it affects.

Matthew Shepker  
Editor-in-chief



Counterparts:

## Just why don't men ever call

Mark Bowers:

As a guy, I feel kind of cornered about this whole issue. Calling back when you said you would is an important trust issue, and it is interesting to look at why most men do not call back on time.

The first reason is obvious. If a guy is talking to his girlfriend at work, and he tells her he'll call when he gets home, but doesn't call for a day, it is obvious he was caught up in other activities.

Activities like being arrested or caught up in a guerrilla insurrection. Or maybe he just went to the bike shop on the way home and forgot to call.

Personally, I get very distracted in bike shops. When looking at the latest in dual suspension, carbon-fiber, trail riding equipment, I find it very easy to forget my obligations and think about things other than who I am supposed to call.

But by not calling, the guy violates a trust upon which the relationship is based, and afterwards, the woman can be down right snippy.

Any guy, asked if he enjoys it when his significant other is grumpy, will answer with a resounding "No." If she ain't happy, ain't nobody in the relationship happy.

The omission of a phone call may reflect negatively upon the guy who may be really very nice, although distracted.

All aggravations aside, it all boils down to the best of intentions. Guys really mean to call when they say they will, but sometimes circumstances do not permit the timely phone call.

Picture this: A guy is with his buddies, doing "guy stuff." You know, looking at tools, grunting, eating beef jerky, stuff like that. If Jim says he'll be right back, he's going to call his girlfriend. I can guarantee a ribbing from his buds.

Your typical male will not say, "Excuse me guys, I'm gonna call my girlfriend." If he calls at all, he'll take the cordless phone into the bathroom and call from there.

Guys really need to get their priorities straightened out sometimes. Here is a little test to check priorities, guys: Do you work on your car while your girlfriend is over at your house? Do you take your girlfriend to the bait store? Do you read parts catalogs at your girlfriend's house?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, you may need to readjust your priorities. The prime person you should check with is your girlfriend. She may be a bit grudging at first, but she'll probably help you out in the long run.

Phone calls do not really take that much effort, and all instances of arrest and guerrilla insurrections aside, you should be able to return a simple phone call.



Counterparts

Kari Sparks:

Recently, I met a really nice guy, at a bar of all places. A friend of mine had left me at the bar and this guy offered to give me a ride home.

We had a really nice talk and got along well. Before I got out of his truck he said, "We'll have to go out sometime. I'll give you a call."

I didn't expect a phone call the next day, or even the day after that.

Well, it's been three weeks now. Is it safe to assume he won't be calling, or is there a certain waiting period before a guy can call a woman?

Last I heard of him was through a mutual friend who said he told her I was "cool," and he planned on calling me. When does he plan on calling?

Maybe he doesn't want to seem over-eager. Maybe he has changed his mind about me.

Maybe he never intended to call in the first place. Maybe he's just busy, or got in a wreck and is in the hospital, or had to suddenly leave the country. Yeah, that's it.

Maybe a guy should just say, "I'll call you eventually," or just not say he'll call if he doesn't really intend to.

If I like a guy, I'll tell him I'll call him. If I'm not interested in a guy, I don't say, "I'll call you," just to be nice. And when I say I'll call, I try to call in the next couple of days, not a week or more later.

At least I've gotten over that phase I went through in my more naive days.

I actually took "I'll call you," seriously, thinking he meant in the next day or two. Ha, Ha.

I'd actually wait by the phone, afraid to leave the house in case I should miss his call. That is a terrible feeling.

The phone would ring, "It's him," I'd think. So I'd wait two or three rings.

I didn't want it to be obvious that I was so close to the phone, you know.

"Hello... Oh, hi grandma."

I would be so disappointed not to hear a man's voice. As I got older I learned not to make guys the center of my life.

No longer sit and wait for the phone call. Thankfully, I have better things to do. If he calls, he calls. If he doesn't, he doesn't.

Women, never ever sit by the phone waiting for a guy's phone call, even a boyfriend's. I look back, and think of all the times I wasted simply waiting.

Oh how my spirits would soar at the sound of my phone ringing, and plummet when it wasn't him. Pathetic-huh? And hey, I like when my grandma calls.

### The University Leader

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## Briefs

### Interview sign-ups

Sign-up schedules for teacher mock interviews will be available Tuesday. The mock interviews will take place April 1. Education majors interested in interviewing with Olathe Public Schools must have their resume turned in to Sheridan 214 by March 22.

For more information, call Elaine Donecker at 628-4260.

### Lambda Pi Eta

There will be a Lambda Pi Eta meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

For more information, call

### Men's volleyball club

The men's volleyball club will hold a tournament at 8 a.m. on Saturday in the Hays High School gymnasium. Eliminations begin at 2:30 p.m. and finals will be at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information, call Paul at 628-4196.

### After-game party

The Black Student Union is sponsoring an aftergame party at midnight Saturday at the Backdoor.

For more information, call Quentin Choice at 628-4401.

### CASA volunteer

The Court Appointed Special Advocates of the High Plains, Inc., is offering a volunteer training session April 9, 11, 15, 16, and 18.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or needing more information, call 628-8641 or stop by the office at 103 W. 13th for an application.

### Public hearing

The Kansas State Board of Education will hold a public hearing on "Redesign of Licensure of Kansas Educators" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

For more information, call Art Hoernicke at 628-5828.

### Campus Brown Bag

The Campus Brown Bag A.A. group will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in the Picken third floor conference room and noon Tuesday in Picken 311D.

For more information, call Beth Kufner at 628-4330.

## Show to honor Patsy Cline

Amy Nonhof  
Staff Writer

"Always... Patsy Cline," a concert and a play honoring the country singer, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Appearing at the Beach-Schmidt Performing Arts Center, actress Jessica Welch will portray Patsy Cline and Candyce Hinkle will depict the character Louise Seger. Seger was a Houston, Texas, housewife and an avid fan of Patsy Cline.

Seger met Cline one night when she and some friends arrived an hour-and-a-half early before one of the star's concerts. Cline arrives and joins the women for a beer before her show. "Their kinship grows over the course of that evening... and they correspond for years," Lisa A. DuBois writes for the Nashville Banner.

"The Arkansas Repertory Theatre's production is excellently and elegantly produced... 'Always... Patsy Cline' should not be missed... a show that is unique, vivid and utterly memorable," Sara E. McNeil, Little Rock Free Press, said.

"Always... Patsy Cline" is a two-act play with approximately 22 songs to be performed during the acts. Cline's songs not only made for big hits in the country-western field, but also in the Top 40 hits selection. "She was both a country and pop singer at a time when that was not done," I.B. Dent, coordinator of special events, said.

According to promotional material, Cline was only 30 years old when she was killed in an airplane accident on March 5, 1963. The accident took place near Camden, Tenn., while she was returning to Nashville from a Kansas City, Kan., benefit performance.

Ted Swindley, writer and director, has been revered as the "success-



Courtesy Photo  
Jessica Welch will portray Patsy Cline.

fully preserves the integrity of Cline's personality... (and) delivers a funny, unburnished saga about friendship," DuBois writes.

Fort Hays State's Special Events Committee chooses the particular acts that come to Hays. "We do a variety of acts," Dent said. "We haven't done anything in this area, and we also chose this because it does have the theatrics in it. It's not just a concert."

This play is something all ages will enjoy. "It's nostalgic for the older audience; and for the younger audience, it's a way to get a fun history lesson," Dent said.

Patsy Cline was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1973. "Her expressive voice left a legacy that has become a permanent part of America's musical landscape," according to promotional material.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Service Center or may be purchased at the door the night of the show. Ticket prices are as follows for reserved seating: general public, \$12; senior citizens, \$10, 18 and under, \$10; and FHSU students, \$8. An unreserved seat for FHSU students may also be purchased for \$4.

## Choir to give concert, award

Kayla Schawe  
Staff Writer

Since the beginning of the spring semester, the Fort Hays Singers and the Concert Choir have rehearsed for the March Choral Concert to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Beach-Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

According to Rager Moore, director of choral activities, this concert is especially "rewarding."

In honor of Donald E. Stout, retired professor of music, the FHSU department of music and choral activities will be presenting an outstanding choral musician award during intermission.

Stout had been with the music program for 36 years during which he started the Fort Hays Singers, directed opera and taught voice.

This new award will be given annually to a deserving student. In order to qualify, the person must be a junior or senior. Both music and non-music majors are eligible.

The nominees for this year's award were chosen by the choir members and three finalists were picked by Moore.

Overall, the concert is expected to last about an hour, with two choral groups performing various pieces.

"The music we are performing is very diverse in sound and will strike each person differently," Jill Miller,



MARK BOWERS / University Leader

Rager Moore, director of choral activities, directs the Fort Hays State Singers in Malloy Hall yesterday. This group along with the concert choir will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Ellinwood junior, said.

"We've strived all semester to produce emotion through sound and these pieces do that."

According to Moore, one piece to be performed is "Rejoice in the Lamb" composed by Benjamin Britten and written by religious poet, Christopher Smart. He wrote the poem "Jubilate agno" while in a mental institution. Britten used the text from this poem for his arrangement.

Moore said, "This piece is difficult because it is multi-metered which means it changes time signature and

makes the rhythm difficult. Also, the text is hard because it is deep. It is important that the choir knows what they are singing and are able to make an emotional connection."

The song will be performed by the Fort Hays Singers and will feature four soloists: Amy Dubois, Quinter senior; Tracy Hommon, Smith Center senior; Miller; and Scott Wichael, Hays senior.

General admission will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students at the door. FHSU students and children under 12 are free.

## Amy & Ryan's movie adventures



Amy Bruntz  
Entertainment Editor

Kelsey Grammer can be an incredibly funny guy! So what went wrong in "Down Periscope"? The movie is obviously supposed to be a comedy, but I can only think of about one or two lines by Grammer in "Down Periscope" that even made me chuckle!

The plot is a typical and predictable one in which an admiral, looking to add a third star to his rank through a war game, outfits Captain Dodge (Grammer) with a not so up to date submarine and a crew of "misfits."

The admiral just knows this group will easily be overcome in the war game, but after the first 20 minutes of the movie, a viewer can easily predict that the "misfit crew" will prevail.

A couple of the misfits did offer some comic relief. For example, the electrician "expert" liked the "little tickle" he got from using himself as a conductor. (Did the submarine not come equipped with enough wire?)

When using a major actor like Kelsey Grammer, why wouldn't you cast him in a funnier role? His character is definitely a let down.

The best part of the movie happened during the credits, when The Village People performed "In the Navy."

So if you want to spend \$5 and sit through an hour and a half of dry Kelsey Grammer to see this, then I recommend that you go.



Ryan Burrows  
Staff Writer

"Down Periscope," starring Kelsey Grammer, is the latest rendering of the "underdogs meet anti-establishment mentor to find triumph despite seemingly insurmountable odds" cinematic archetype. Call it the "Bad News Bears," underwater, or just call it bad.

With its contrived plot line, trite theme, and Grammer's overall disappointing performance, the frames that constitute "Down Periscope" belong largely on the editing room floor. "Down Periscope's" only saving graces come in the form of its quirky minor characters: an offensive, gastro-intestinally challenged chef, an electrician who uses his body as a conductor, a Flipper-imitating communications officer, and most endearing of all, a William S. Burroughesque engine operator.

However, I wouldn't see this one again sober. Still, this "bad" or second rate film does reveal something rather intriguing about the American movie-going ethos. Somewhere in the swarthy collective unconscious of The Great Unwashed, the concepts of "American ingenuity" and "men against all odds" cling to a place of high importance.

Why, America itself was formed in odds against her favor! Who doesn't know the story of Valley Forge? Chatter for the dark horse! Spit, chicken wire and elbow grease the fumes! In this country even complete morons can do great things... or at least they can in the movies.

## Romance tops movie ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Robert Redford-Michelle Pfeiffer romance "Up Close and Personal" debuted atop the box office with an estimated \$11.5 million in weekend ticket sales.

The submarine comedy "Down Periscope," starring Kelsey Grammer, opened in second place with a \$7.5 million gross, according to estimates Sunday by studio and industry sources.

The weekend's top films

1. "Up Close and Personal"
2. "Down Periscope"
3. "Rumble in the Bronx"
4. "Broken Arrow"
5. "Happy Gilmore"
6. "Muppet Treasure Island"
7. "Mr. Holland's Opus"
8. "City Hall"
9. "Dead Man Walking"
10. "Before and After"

**Kaiser**  
Coors 24 pk. can \$13.89  
Busch 2-12 pk. cans \$10.65  
Milwaukee's Best 2-12pk. cans \$8.80  
**LIQUOR**

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY  
SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE  
presents

**The Cuban National Folkloric Dance Ensemble**  
Wednesday, March 13, 7:30 p.m.  
Beach-Schmidt Performing Arts Center  
Don't Miss Their Historic Return to the United States!

FHSU Students Reserved Tickets \$6

FHSU Students Unreserved Tickets \$2

Tickets available at the door night of the show.



## Summer Employment

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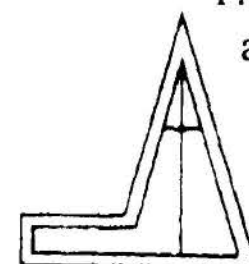
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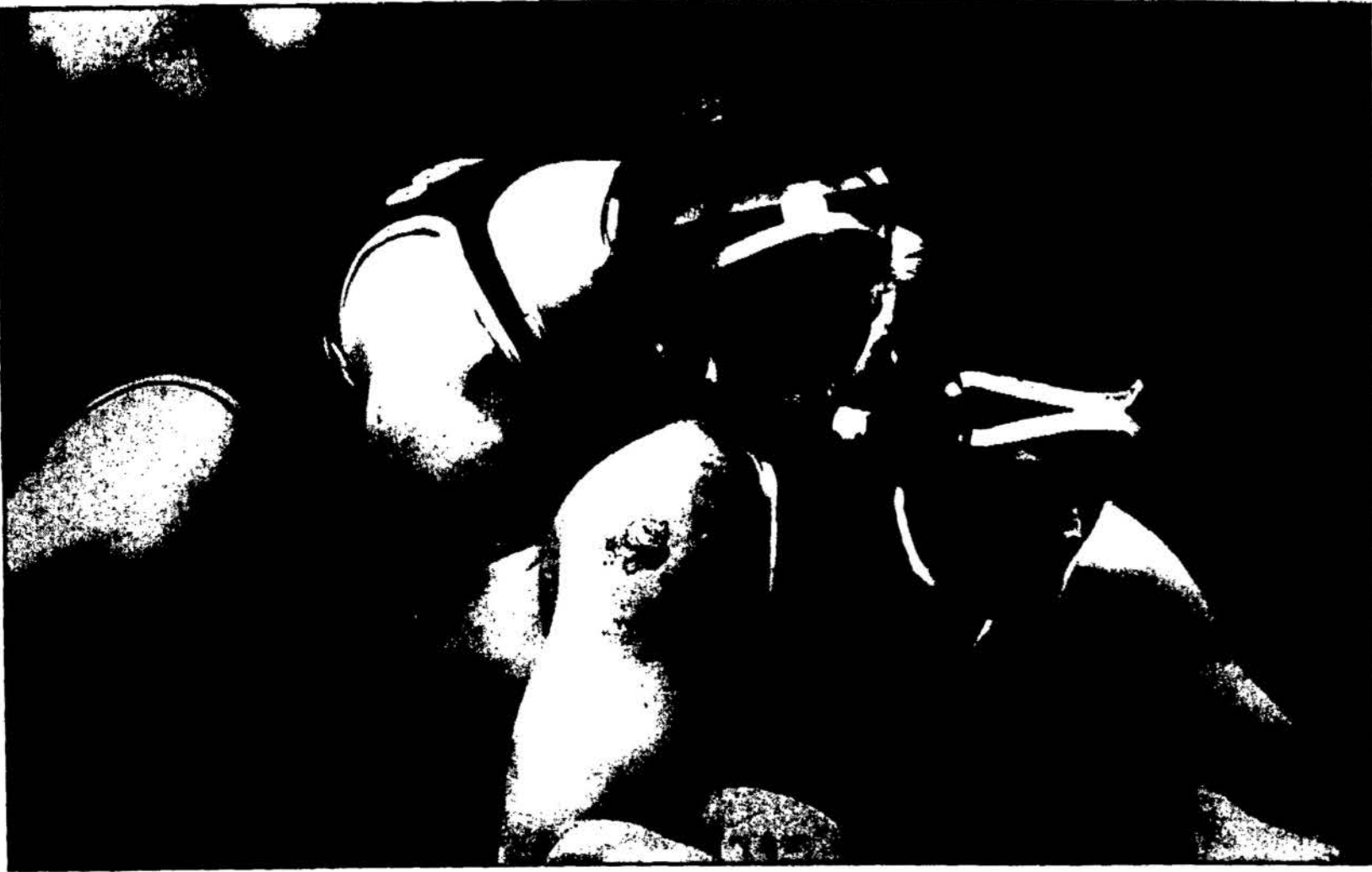
## Alternative Bible Study

*There's more than one side to this story.*

Thinking Christians meet at 7 p.m. Mondays with worship at 9 p.m. in the Protestant Campus Center located at 507 Elm Street.







MATT SHEPKER / University Leader

Heavyweight Darius Walls, Colorado Springs, Colo., freshman, attempts to build a base during the NCAA II West Regional Wrestling Championships held Saturday. FHSU had two wrestlers who qualified for National Championships in Greeley, Colo., March 15-16.

## On the sidelines with Maynard



Marc Menard  
Sports  
Columnist

You hear the word wrestling and immediately it conjures up images of Hulk Hogan, cage matches, and flying drop kicks. That kind of wrestling is pure entertainment. A figment of Hollywood's imagination.

The real sport of wrestling, whether it be on the high school or collegiate level, requires a lot of hard work, dedication and perseverance. Kind of like real life. I know I've been there.

As a former wrestler myself, I don't quite know what it is about the sport, but it's addictive. It stays in your blood and becomes a way of life.

Recently, I caught the fever again when I attended the 3A-2A-1A State High School Wrestling Tournament held at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Then, a week later I caught our own Fort Hays State wrestling team in action at the West Regional Championships also held at Gross Memorial.

It took me back to the first time I ever saw a state high school tournament. It was exactly 20 years ago, in February of 1976, when I went to my first tournament at Denver's Auditorium Arena, unfortunately, not as a

participant, but as a spectator.

From that very first tournament I became hooked. Maybe it was the color and pageantry of the "Walk of Champions" prior to the championship matches. Maybe it was the vocal support of the many fans who came from every corner of the state cheering on their favorite wrestlers and occasionally rooting for the underdog.

Wrestling is one of those unique sports that truly becomes a family affair. Just ask my mother. I'm sure she can recall the many wrestling matches between me and my younger brother, Monte, that occurred quite frequently in the living room of our home.

"Just, what is this wrestling," she asked. Then with a pause, she would shout with a horrified look, "Don't hurt your brother." My dad was cool about the whole thing, his only response was, "At least they aren't playing ball in the house." Yes, there is truly a one of a kind feeling about wrestling.

One man who shares the same feeling I have for wrestling resides right here at FHSU. He is Bob Smith, the current head coach of FHSU wrestling. I only met Coach Smith recently, but to me he is like an old friend.

Smith is well known in Colorado wrestling circles. He coached at Wray High School for 33 years. In that

time, he coached his teams to 11 state titles and over 40 individual state champions, including a four-time state champion in Dusty Fix and a three-time state champion in Dusty's brother Derek. Then, he retired, for a year. After all he had accomplished, why come back?

According to Smith, for the pure love for the sport of wrestling.

"I needed and wanted a new challenge. I always wanted to coach at the collegiate level. The Fort Hays position came open and I just couldn't stay away," Smith said.

Smith's biggest challenge now is to build a winning tradition at FHSU. Two years ago, he coached his first All-American, 134 pounder, Ben Loggains. Last year, Heavyweight Josh Gooch won All-American honors. Although the rebuilding process is taking more time than Smith would like, he remains patient and confident that it can be done.

Smith has two more chances at coaching All-Americans this season with junior Eddie Woody, the 150 pound regional champion, and sophomore Myron Ellegood at 158 pounds, both who qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships to be held at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, next week.

"We're trying to build the program here, sometimes it doesn't happen fast enough for me. The challenge keeps me going," Smith said.

Smith believes in setting goals and his biggest goal is to bring a national championship to FHSU. Knowing his past record in producing winners, it seems like an attainable plateau.

"If I have guys that believe in me and they believe in each other and the goals that we set, then I believe we can achieve it," Smith said.

The biggest challenge in building the FHSU program, according to Smith, is getting the fan support. In a state where basketball is supreme it is hard to build fan support, unlike Colorado, where the state high school wrestling tournament, now held at McNichols Arena in Denver, is annually one of the top tournaments in the nation.

Wrestling, after all, is a lot like life. You get knocked down, you have to get back up. You make some sacrifices to experience the glory and like life, it's a challenge every time out on the mat.

Well, it's time for all of you FHSU faithful to take notice. Just around the corner there is another big-time winner in the FHSU wrestling program. It all begins next week with Woody and Ellegood at Nationals.

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## FHSU to host regional basketball

Marc Menard  
Staff Writer

March madness continues as the Fort Hays State men's basketball team prepares to host the North Central Regional play offs this weekend at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The top ranked Tigers survived a scare by upset-minded University of Nebraska-Kearney in last weekend's Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference title game to bring home the tournament crown and secure a berth in the NCAA Division II play-offs.

The best news came when FHSU was awarded as the host site for the six-team North Central Regional.

The Tigers, who received a first round bye will play Saturday night at 9:30 against the winner of the Regis University-University of Nebraska-Kearney game which will be played tonight at 9:30. South Dakota State of the North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference received the other first round bye and will face the winner of the opening game of the tournament featuring Denver University-North Dakota State University, which will be played tonight at 7:30.

The Tigers are only two games away from the Elite Eight national

tournament to be held March 20-23, in Louisville, Ky.

But for now, the Tigers are focused on the task at hand, winning the regional tournament. Having the tournament in their own backyard should be a definite advantage according to Head Coach Gary Garner.

"We're really happy about having the home court advantage for the regionals," Garner said.

FHSU, which has beaten Nebraska-Kearney three times this season, doesn't have a preference as to who they play in the regional semifinal.

"The Regis-Kearney matchup should be a great game. They have different styles of play. Regis is extremely well coached and they play very good defense. I think Kearney may have more firepower, however," Garner said.

For FHSU, being at home is an extra bonus after being on the road for the past three weeks with trips to New Mexico, and finally to Denver in last week's RMAC tournament.

Now they are anxious to get going in the regional playoffs as they take one step closer to the Elite Eight.

The wait is just about over. The Tigers will tipoff at 9:30 Saturday evening.

## Tracksters go to nationals

Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

Two Tiger Tracksters will compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships to be held today and tomorrow at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, Ind.

Becky Keeler, Gypsum freshman, will compete in the high jump today, and Jennifer Zabokrtsky, Hanover junior, will throw in the shot put tomorrow.

Zabokrtsky provisionally qualified in the shot put with her throw of 45 feet 3 inches.

She is one of only 12 throwers chosen to compete.

"I never thought I would throw 45 feet," Zabokrtsky said.

The transfer from Cloud County is no stranger to national competition though. She threw at junior college

nationals, both indoors and outdoors, her freshman and sophomore years. Her sophomore year she finished third, earning her All-American honors.

"I know anything can happen once you get to nationals," Zabokrtsky said. "It's kind of fun being the underdog. I'm 11th on the list, so what do I have to lose." Zabokrtsky, a Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference champ, had five top five placings this year, including three individual titles.

Keeler qualified automatically in the high jump, when she cleared 5-8 at the University of Nebraska-Kearney Invitational on Jan. 27.

Keeler's jump places her second on the high jump list. All of the jumpers competing at nationals have cleared 5-7 1/2.

Keeler said her goal this weekend is to finish in the top three.



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