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Women's tennis

The Lady Tigers tennis team continues to improve its record and still has time to study.

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Celebrate Earth Day with the F.E.E.T. trail

Clean-up and trail building projects set for Saturday

Laurie Bean
Copy Editor

Set out on a brave, new trail this Earth Day Weekend.

Paul Basinski, assistant professor of political science, and Dave Meckenstock, trail coordinator, have coordinated a trail-building and clean-up project on the F.E.E.T. trail.

"We'll do minimal clean-up; we're real proud that everybody who uses the trail has kept it clean," Meckenstock said.

"There is one-half to one mile of new trail territory that we will clear. The trail will be two and one-half to three feet wide," Meckenstock said.

The F.E.E.T. Trail actually begins near 27th Street and the 183 by-pass. It then follows Big Creek to town and runs along the campus.

Everyone who wishes to help should

meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the 12th Street bridge.

The bridge is just north and west of the new apartments across from campus.

The group will work along the trail and eventually end up at Frontier Park. Refreshments will be offered at the park for those who help.

"We can use 75-150 people. We're asking for a commitment from 9 to 11:30 a.m.," Meckenstock said.

"The trail is an invaluable natural asset to students and whoever uses it," Basinski said.

"Students will be able to enjoy the trail because it's within one-half to three-quarter mile of them," Meckenstock said.

According to Basinski, members of the local Sierra Club chapter, an environmental organization, will be on hand Saturday to help out.

In another note, the Sierra Club will hold a meeting at 9 a.m. May 4 at the 12th Street bridge. Greg Farley, assistant professor of biological sciences and allied health, will attend and identify wildlife on the trail.



MATT HOERNICKE / University Leader

Awards ceremony with rings to honor basketball champs

Kari Sparks
Staff Writer

The public is invited to an awards banquet to honor the Fort Hays State Tigers NCAA Division II national champs.

The program is set to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Union.

According to Jack Kuestermeyer, sports information director, team awards will be presented, such as most valuable player, best defensive player and most inspirational player.

FHSU Center for Teaching Excellence and Learning Technology has put together a highlight video entitled, "March to the '96 Championships," which will be shown at the banquet.

Kuestermeyer said.

The video chronicles highlights from the Tigers 1995-96 basketball season.

Copies of the video can be ordered at the banquet, according to a press release.

Championship rings will also be presented to Coach Gary Garner, FHSU President Edward Hammond, Kuestermeyer and the team Kuestermeyer said.

"I've heard (the rings) are nice, but I'm waiting till I get mine to see it," Kuestermeyer said.

According to a press release, tickets are on sale for \$20 at the FHSU department of athletics and the Student Service Center in the Union.

Eric Kenyon, Larned senior, and Noalee McDonald, Beloit graduate student, battle it out during the wheelchair races Wednesday afternoon outside the Memorial Union while participating in the Disabled Student Week.

DSA to award honors at luncheon ending Disability Awareness Week

Laurie Bean
Copy Editor

Members of the Disabled Students Association celebrated Disability Awareness Week this week.

To wrap up the week, faculty and staff will be honored by DSA. Awards will be presented at a luncheon in the Black and Gold Room, Memorial Union, beginning at noon today.

"The awards recognize and honor students, faculty, staff and community members who help foster the success of students with disabilities," Michelle Schneeweis, coordinator for Students with Disabilities, said.

Seven Fort Hays State faculty and students will be honored at the luncheon. One departmental award and an award to a community organization will also be presented.

According to Schneeweis, the disabled students held a meeting and made nominations to recognize everybody who makes an impact on disabled students. After discussion the group holds a vote.

This year's administrator award goes to Johnny Williams, vice president for administration and finance.

"Williams has been influential in establishing a budgeting process for hiring an interpreter for the hearing

Eugene D. Fleharty, professor of biological sciences and allied health.

Noalee McDonald, Hays graduate student, "will receive an award for her time, effort, and commitment working with disabled students."

studies, and Diane Mowry, social sciences, will be honored.

And the community award goes to Living Independently in Northwestern Kansas (LINK). The luncheon is being held by invitation only. For more information contact Michelle Schneeweis at 628-4276.

Other events that took place during Disability Awareness Week included:

- DSA members presented awareness information to Hays elementary school children on Monday.

- Elementary students submitted art projects displaying their perceptions of individuals with disabilities. These projects were on display this week at The Mall, 2938 Vine.

- The annual Disability Awareness Fair was held on Wednesday in front of the Memorial Union. Activities included prize drawings and wheelchair races.

- And finally, the second annual Sip-N-Spin "Tiger Shoot-Out" was held last night at the Sip-N-Spin, 209 W. 10th.

SGA elections questioned

Janella Mildrexler
Managing Editor

Yesterday, James Jirak, Tampa junior, brought a notice of election violations before the Student Government Election Committee.

Jirak alleged that President-elect Chad Nelson, Lincoln junior, and Vice President-elect Terry Bruce, Pretty Prairie junior, may have violated SGA Constitutional Bylaws and state election regulations.

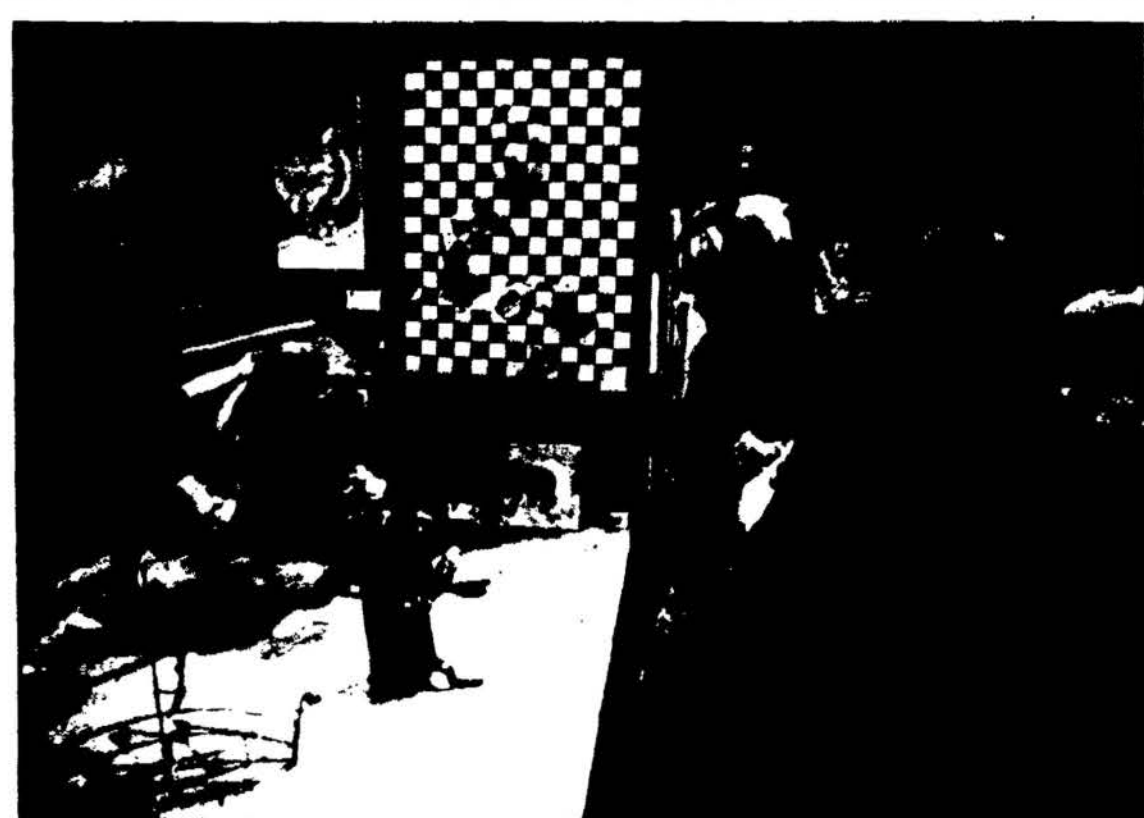
Included in the regulation scited by Jirak were SGA Bylaw Division

sion V, Section 8, Subsection d and SGA Bylaw Division V, Section 2, Subsection a.

Both of these bylaws regulate campaigning within buildings and who shall work at the election booths.

Also, the 1996 Kansas Election Laws 25-2430 and 25-2413 may have been ignored. These laws define where candidates can be in relation to the polling places.

If found to be valid, these allegations will be passed to a student faculty court.



MARK BOWERS / University Leader

Art exhibition

Jamie Hols and Jared Peach, Mecksville High School students, view art produced by Haven High School students in an art exhibition in Gross Memorial Coliseum Wednesday.

Will women's softball come to FHSU?

Jodi Duncan
Staff Writer

Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but the outlook for a women's softball program is not clear.

Fort Hays State President Edward Hammond spoke to the Student Government Association early last month about proposing a special fee earmarked to start a women's softball program. The 25 cent per credit hour increase for three years and approximately \$90,000 would be needed to fund such a program.

This money would also help improve women's sports.

"Athletics identified it (softball) as an obvious choice when we did the survey two years ago. Softball looked like it may be something that there was some interest in," Hammond said.

A survey was again given to the students during enrollment this year. This survey dealt with attitudes concerning the start of a women's softball team. Student Affairs gave out the survey.

This survey, the results of which

will be available to the public sometime next week, directly affected Hammond's decision not to propose the fee.

"It clearly indicates that if we add another sport for women, softball should be the sport, but it doesn't show a lot of interest right now," Hammond said.

Hammond also said this issue will be reviewed and brought before the students again next year.

Hammond also felt the level of interest in softball was increasing. He stated that many western Kansas high schools are implementing softball programs, and he would make an effort to watch for the level of interest to increase even more.

"I want to play college softball. If Fort Hays had a softball team I would definitely want to play here," Amber Spicer, Hays High senior, said.

There are mixed feelings about having a softball team at FHSU, according to some women athletes on campus.

"It is kind of unfair that women have fewer sports than the men do. Softball is a big deal where I come

from, and I think it would be an asset to the women's sports program here at Fort Hays," Mardy Robinson, Reeds Port, Ore., sophomore, said.

FHSU currently offers intramural softball for both men and women.

"I don't think it would matter if we had softball or not, the same athletes would play dual sports like they do now," Leah Wahl, Stossburg, Colo., junior, said.

"I think it would take away the fun of intramurals."

"We should give Fort Hays more credit for the support they show for women's sports. They do a good job, and I think softball would be a great addition to the program," Julie Duncan, Abilene senior, said.

To add a program, more interest from the students and athletics would be needed.

"(Softball) would benefit the university to have more opportunities for students," Hammond said.

So add the bats, gloves and a little more student interest and diamonds for softball may be an engagement in the future of women's athletics here at FHSU.

Is drug war's double-barreled enforcement double jeopardy?

Richard Carelli
AP Writer

For years, the national war on drugs has employed the double-barreled legal strategy of prosecuting drug traffickers and confiscating their property. Is it constitutional?

Federal appeals courts cannot agree, but the Supreme Court may supply the definitive answer to that question after hearing arguments today in two double-jeopardy cases from California and Michigan.

A decision is expected by late

June.

The Clinton administration, supported by most of the states and numerous law enforcement groups, is urging the justices to allow criminal prosecutions and civil forfeitures to coexist.

But criminal defense lawyers and civil libertarians contend that such forfeitures wrongly pile on additional punishment.

The Constitution's Fifth Amendment says no one will be "subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb."

The Supreme Court has interpreted those words to protect, among other potential abuses, multiple punishment for the same crime.

"The legal standards, tests, principles and doctrines that have emerged from the long history of Supreme Court cases on double jeopardy have become so complex as to become almost impossible to apply in any consistent and coherent manner," Notre Dame law school professor Jimmy Gurule said.

"Perhaps the time has come to ... adopt a radically new approach," he

said.

In the Michigan case, an appeals court threw out Guy Jerome Ursery's 1993 federal conviction on a charge of manufacturing marijuana. Ursery earlier had agreed to pay the government \$13,250 rather than forfeit the Perry, Mich., property where the marijuana was grown and harvested.

In overturning his conviction and 63-month prison sentence, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals noted the previous forfeiture lawsuit and ruled that Ursery had been subjected

to a "second punishment" for the same crime.

In the California case, an appeals court ruled that two men could not be forced in a civil proceeding to forfeit the proceeds of a drug and money-laundering scheme because they already had been convicted of related criminal offenses.

James Wren and Charles Arlt were convicted in 1992 in Los Angeles of conducting a multistate scheme to manufacture amphetamines and launder the proceeds.

Federal prosecutors also had filed

a civil lawsuit seeking forfeiture of \$405,089 in money and property. But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out the forfeiture, ruling it was barred because of the previous convictions.

Both lower courts ruled that such forfeitures always impose punishment. But other federal appeals courts have ruled that forfeitures are remedial sanctions and not punishment.

The Supreme Court is being asked to decide which courts are right.

In my opinion...

Labels. Everyone has experienced them.

These labels can describe many things about a person. These words can describe a person's personality, or they can be very derogatory.

Labels have taken a very interesting turn in the past few years. Labels, like much of the rest of the English language, have been hit by the politically correct revolution.

The PC revolution has made almost every label into a long string of adjectives. This, in itself, is not that much of a problem.

The problem comes when people get outraged because they are called by one label and not the newest one in the ever changing line of PC terms.

The PC revolution is not a recent phenomena. The "softening" of certain words has been going on for years. For example, a person no longer "dies;" he or she "passes away."

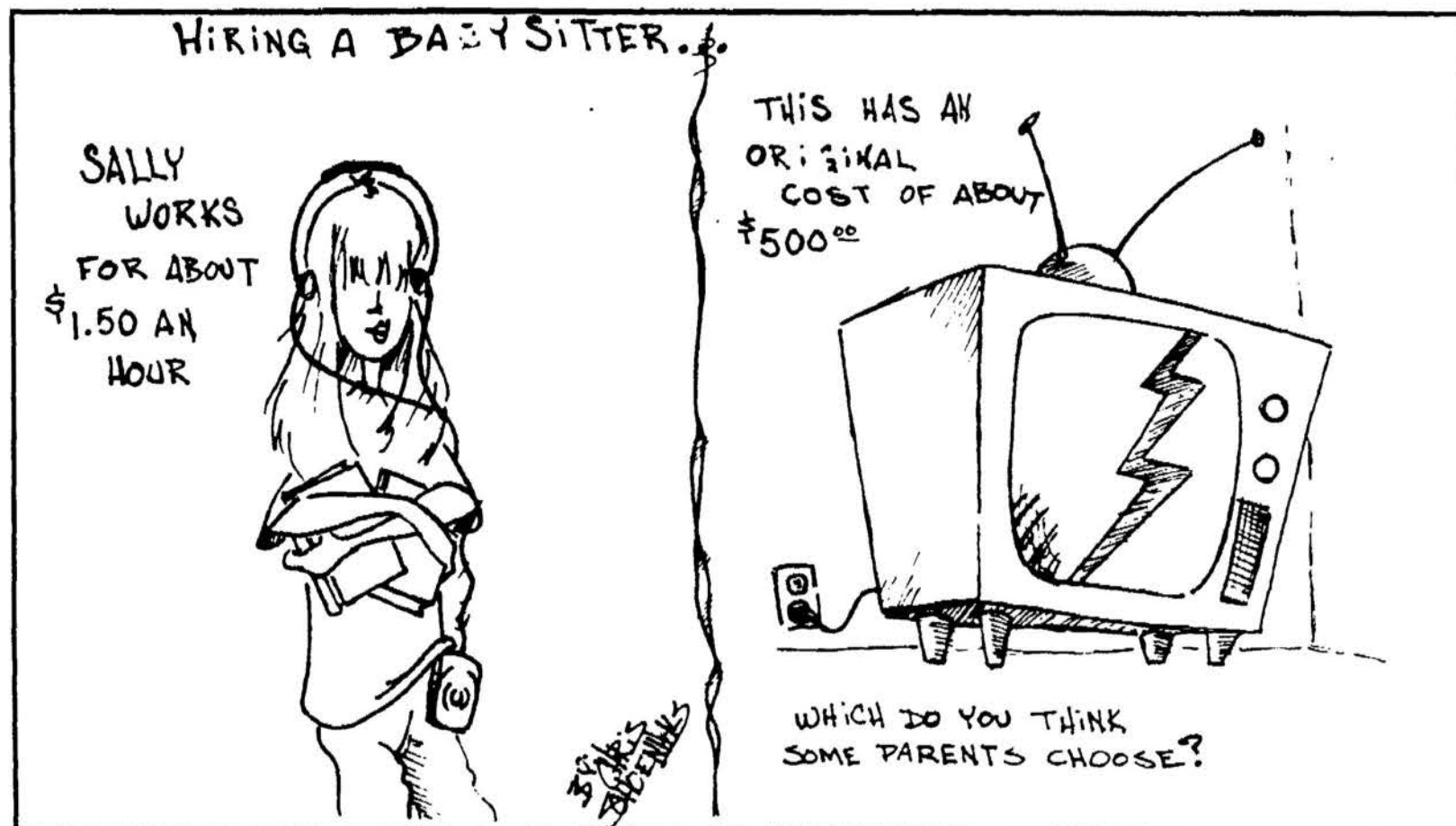
Don't be surprised if, sometime in the future, we no longer do that. We will become "living impaired."

While the PC revolution has helped to make language easier to swallow, it has also made language vague and often times difficult to follow.

When everyone has to watch exactly what they say so they do not offend anyone, communication becomes slow and difficult to understand. People should not have to feel they need to reword every sentence that comes out of their mouth.

In other words, let the PC revolution die out, and let people speak freely.

Matthew Shepker
Editor-in-chief



Counterparts:

Variations of conversation topics

Mark Bowers:

Imagine four people sitting around a table and talking.

What would they talk about? Would they speak as a group or in pairs? There are so many variables that can be introduced into the situation that will make answering the question next to impossible.

In my case, we were in Wichita. Myself, a woman we will call "Laurie," a woman named "Kari," and another guy named "Chad."

Names, of course, have been changed to protect the innocent.

We were having a good ol' time, just shooting the bull in our hotel, when I began to notice an interesting pattern. The four of us would all interact in a conversation, and then the women would talk about one thing and the guys another.

But after a few minutes, the conversations would flow back into one homogeneous exchange once again. After a few more minutes, two separate conversations would magically occur.

I really can't remember any long, uncomfortable pauses that would lead to the parties losing interest and starting their own conversations. I can't recall what the women were talking about, but the first couple conversations Chad and myself had were about football and guns. Could we be any more stereotypical?

I had just met Chad, and we have many common interests. I guess he was more interesting to talk to than Laurie and Kari, both of whom I have known for some time. Also, he likes football, and I have been in withdrawal after the superbowl.

Guys usually do share common interests and so do women. It was actually amazing the four of us were able to carry on a conversation without all of the sexist crap going on. We were four good friends drinking and being merry, and we did not exclude anyone from the group based on sex.

As a matter of fact, I recruited another group member that night. We'll call her "Abby," and Abby and I had no problems communicating. The gender difference between us seemed to actually draw us into more conversations as the night progressed, and the five of us ended up having one hell of a fun night.

I did not see the night as a load of sexual tension, just five people having a little fun. Well, a lot of fun. I have memory lapses concerning the night. As a matter of fact, today "Laurie" asked about the money she bet me and owes me. We both tried and tried to remember why she owes me money, and neither of us could quite remember.



Counterparts

Kari Sparks:

I first realized guys have different conversations with each other when I was in junior high. Women, remember when you liked a guy back then?

Your friends knew all about your crush. Soon, the guy would find out. You would have a friend go up to his friend and ask, "Does he like her too?"

"I don't know," he'd say. "Guys don't sit around and talk about that stuff to each other."

Just this year I actually asked the friend of a guy I had been seeing if the guy liked me. I felt stupid as soon as I did (after all, I do have better things to worry about), but I received the same answer as in junior high. "Guys don't sit around and ask 'Do you like her?'" he said in a feminine voice.

So what do guys talk about? Last week I unexpectedly got some insight on this.

My counterpart, Mark, along with Laurie Bean and myself went to Wichita for the journalism conference. A guy friend of mine lives in Wichita, and he met us at the hotel. We were all hanging out in the hotel room and talking.

Soon the one group conversation split into two. Laurie and I tried to pay attention when they started talking about guns, but we were just so completely not interested. So Laurie and I started up a conversation about the Oklahoma bombing, a much more sensitive subject.

The guys overheard us and gave some input, but as soon as I said something like, "It always makes me want to cry just thinking about it," they were right back to talking about shooting clay birds in a maze or something.

I think guys just don't like to have conversations about sensitive subjects where they might have to display some emotion. They don't like to be confronted with them either. Just ask me how many times I have tried to have a serious conversation with a guy and have been told with what is close to fear in his eyes "No! Don't start crying."

What I mean by a serious conversation is not a romantic, "Let's talk about our relationship," kind of thing, just a conversation about a serious subject, like the Oklahoma bombing. The "relationship conversation" is a whole other topic but also one guys dread. Are guys just insensitive jerks? Sometimes, but mostly I think they are just not very good at expressing their emotions and therefore, feel uncomfortable talking about emotional topics. Or maybe guys just like guns a whole lot more than I do.

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Briefs

Cheerleading try-outs

Tryouts for the cheer squad and the Tiger mascot will be at 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Cunningham 101. Anyone interested must be a full time student and have at least a 2.0 GPA.

For more information, call Terry Siek at 628-4361 or 628-2991.

Tiger Tots

The Tiger Tots Nurtury Center is now accepting enrollment for the 1996 summer and fall semesters. All students, faculty and staff may submit applications.

For more information, call the center at 628-4101.

KSNEA

The Kansas Student National Education Association will hold a meeting to elect officers for 1996-97 at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Rarick 206.

For more information, call Summer Vann at 625-2518.

Native American Association

Anyone interested in forming a Native American Association is encouraged to attend a meeting 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Memorial Union.

For more information, call Lynda Smith at 628-4401.

SPURS

The SPURS spring retreat will be held at 8:45 a.m. tomorrow in Rarick 322. New SPURS members are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Denise Augustine at 628-6799.

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

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 at noon Tuesday in Picken 311D and .

Leader reader feedback:

With the publication of its April 16, issue, the University Leader managed to do what few students thought was possible: it got worse.

No longer is the University Leader just a useless rag, now it has become a self-serving useless rag.

Of course, the members of the Leader staff and their adviser(sic) Lynn(sic) Ann Huntington seem to think that the Leader is a high-quality "news" paper.

It is true that the Leader recently won several awards during a recent state competition. In fact, they won 8 gold, 10 silver, and 9 bronze awards and they were first runner-up for the All Kansas Public 4-year Newspaper Award.

But, the Leader conveniently neglected to mention that KU, K-State and Pittsburg(sic) State did not enter the competition. In essence, the Leader competed against only two schools of similar size, both of which give considerably less money to their newspapers.

This an(sic) example of what the Leader does best, print incomplete, misleading and inaccurate stories.

The real problem with the Leader is that

no one on staff seems to know what is and is not newsworthy.

For example, the Leader places 2nd in a state competition that KU, K-State and PSU did not compete in and that story receives over 1/2 of the front page and a considerable part of page 5 in order to glorify themselves.

But, the Men's Basketball team wins the National Championship and posts the best record, 34-0, in the history of NCAA II Basketball and they do not even earn a story in their own University's "news" paper.

This is simply incredible, a small picture with a caption on the back page and an editorial cartoon blasting area merchants for supporting the Tigers is all the Leader considered newsworthy.

The Basketball team received less space than the picture of Lynn(sic) Ann Huntington handing Laurie Bean an award.

The second major problem is the Leader's inability to be accurate. Whether it is misquoting an individual or a grammatical or typographical error, there is no excuse for it. However, it is commonplace in this "news" paper.

For example, when the Leader printed the Allocations proposal from SGA, they mistakenly added extra zero's(sic) to a couple of organizations. It appeared as if SGA had gone crazy because it gave \$25,000 to The Ride even though it had only requested \$2500.

This simple mistake could easily have been avoided if someone had only taken the time to proofread the article.

The third problem is one most students do not know about. It deals with the extreme financial mismanagement of the Leader.

When Jody Hall took over as Business Manager, the Leader had over \$11,000 in accounts receivable. Jody had collected around \$4000 of these debts and should be commended for doing so.

However, one must ask how these debts were allowed to build up. The blame must be put squarely on the shoulders of Lynn(sic) Ann Huntington.

The business practices that she allowed were outrageous. Such practices as refusing to allow customers to pay for ads in advance and allowing customers that(sic) owed the Leader to take out new ads built this incredible accounts receivable.

It is true that some of these practices have changed, but more reform is necessary.

Furthermore, last summer, Editor-in-Chief Fred Hunt chose to run spot color in the paper. Ms. Huntington allowed this increased expense because Mr. Hunt thought increased advertising might pay for the increased costs.

After a couple of issues, common sense

would tell the average person that since advertising had not increased enough to pay for the increased cost of running color, they should stop running color.

Instead, Mr. Hunt ran color in every issue this summer and he lost money on every issue. Ms. Huntington did nothing to stop this insane practice.

Another financial question is advertising. Why is it that the only local businesses that advertise in the Leader are liquor stores and bars? Has anyone on the Leader staff ever attempted to sell an ad to the businesses downtown? (The same businesses they criticized for showing Tiger pride.)

Has the Leader ever attempted to sell ads to Wal-Mart or Dillon's? God knows that students spend most of their financial aid at these stores.

If Pittsburg(sic) State's paper can sell ads in Kansas City, why can't the Leader sell ads in Salina, Great Bend, or Colby?

Finally, Laurie Bean claims that they do not have enough space in the Leader to cover everything on campus. If this is true, how is it possible for the Leader to run full pages of photographs? If they do not have enough space, why do they run so many AP wire stories?

Laurie Bean wrote that if we had complaints about the Leader then we should do something about them.

First of all, several students voiced concerns to SGA about the Leader. They felt that the Leader was wasting their money. SGA subsequently cut the Leader's budget.

However, simply cutting funding will not improve the Leader. Therefore, I hum-

bly offer my suggestions for improvement:

1. Fire Lynn(sic) Ann Huntington for incompetency and financial mismanagement. Most of the problems with the Leader can be traced in some form back to Ms. Huntington.

2. Use students in Journalism classes as reporters. Assign each student a story for each issue. The editor can then choose the best stories to print in the paper. This would also increase staff size and remove some of the incredible amount of stress that is currently put on the editors of the Leader.

3. Finish collecting past debts owed to the Leader, and if necessary, hire a collection agency.

4. Make everyone pay for all ads before they run in the paper so that the Leader will never again be owed over \$11,000.

5. Aggressively sell ads to the local businesses and to the larger businesses in Salina, Great Bend, and Colby.

6. Stop running entire pages containing nothing but photographs. Instead, try to actually cover activities on campus.

7. Actually send reporters to cover stories. Stop relying so heavily on press releases and wire copy. There is more than enough going on at FHSU to fill the pages of the Leader.

8. Proofread articles before they are printed. Any English professor can tell you that the spellcheck button on your computer will not find all errors.

9. The next time someone on the Leader staff feels it is necessary to whine to the students about how hard their job is(sic), or about how it's the readers' fault(sic) that the Leader sucks, don't write the story. WE DON'T CARE!

Finally, I'd like to say that an editor is entitled to their(sic) opinion, and I would never attack someone for expressing their opinion. However, the writers should be careful that they do not confuse their opinions for facts.

I hope, although I seriously doubt, that this letter might improve the Leader.

Nonetheless, I submit it without typographical or grammatical errors, any such errors printed are the fault of the University Leader.

Duane Simpson
Kansas City senior

Editors note: Due to the content of this letter, all errors contained in the original letter were left as is and designated with "sic." However, because of space limitations, none of the punctuation errors are marked.

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Tigers lady tennis team improving team record

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The Fort Hays State Lady Tigers tennis team, according to assistant Coach Brian Flax, is improving steadily, and wins this fall at tournaments in Newton and Emporia exposed the team to good competition. Flax feels the team has shown much improvement this spring.

"We are playing a lot better in the spring than in the fall. We're still losing some of the close matches that we have to start winning to be a better team," Flax said.

He pointed out recent victories at Colorado Springs where the team defeated Metropolitan State and Colorado Christian University in two out of three matches.

The Lady Tigers record is now three wins and five losses after last Thursday's victory against Pratt at the dual here. The netters took on Pratt again on April 12.

Flax said that the Tigers will close up the season this weekend at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament at Pueblo, Colo.

When asked about the goals of the tennis team, Flax said, "We set several goals for the spring. One of our main goals was to have a GPA of 3.2 or higher as the entire team. One of our other goals was to have a complete team. Obviously we wanted to do a little bit more winning. We have a very good chance to get 500 points."

Flax mentioned that Carolyn Bird, academic services coordinator, monitors all athletes and their academics at FHSU. She makes sure students who

need extra help receive special study sessions.

Members of the 1996 FHSU Lady Tigers tennis team are Brigitte Broadhead, Wichita senior; Jill Brewer, St. John senior; Nina Frieden, Atchinson freshman; Heather Miller, Phillipsburg sophomore; Ali Moore, Kingman freshman; Shannon Tuley, Atchinson junior; and Angie Zimmerman, Hays sophomore.

Moore, who received a back injury in the fall, has been playing singles for the Tigers. Moore thinks the team has improved a lot this spring, and they are doing a lot better than their record shows.

A lot of matches were very close and were lost in several tie breakers, but the team members got along together better as a team.

Moore thinks the reason she has

improved is because she is playing against a lot of people that are really good players and have had more experience than her.

"So in that way, by playing someone who's better than me I learn from them or see what they do," Moore said.

Moore said that a lot of practice is necessary to have a good team. Sometimes the team has to practice inside because of bad weather. They are practicing everyday and always do drill work before competition.

Broadhead said the tennis team's goals this spring are to achieve a record above 500 points and to finish in the top four teams in the RMAC tournament this weekend.

In order to attain these goals, the team must have intense practice sessions involving swimming, weight

lifting, running and stairs.

When asked if her practice interferes with her studies, she said, "I seem to find time to do both. A lot of times we have morning practices, at like 6:30 in the morning. And that kind of equals out the day. Then you have the night to do your studies."

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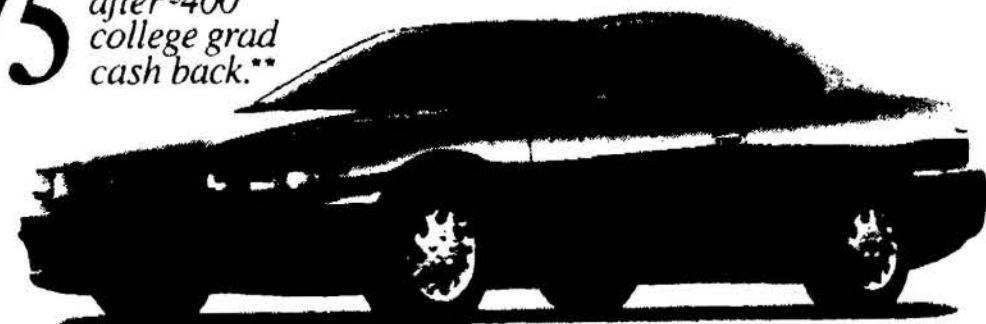
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