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12-10-1996

### University Leader December 10, 1996

University Leader Staff

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#### Recommended Citation

University Leader Staff, "University Leader December 10, 1996" (1996). *University Leader Archive*. 795. [https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university\\_leader/795](https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader/795)

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## Book buy back offered by Internet

Beth Norman  
Staff Writer

Students trying to sell their books back at the end of the semester will find themselves with another option. Media Net, a local internet service provider has announced a new feature. The "University Book Exchange" is "a new way for university students to buy and sell required textbooks using the connecting power of the internet and the Worldwide Web," according to a press release.

Students can "post" what books they have for sale or need to buy on a bulletin board broken down by department. According to Ron Rohlf, an employee at Media Net, the system "enables people to easily exchange books." The site

can be accessed at the Media Net homepage: [www.media-net.net](http://www.media-net.net). The service is free to university students.

The idea came about because several of their employees are former Fort Hays State students and wanted to improve book buy back for students.

Both Debbie Rippe of the Corner Book Store and Steve Gonzales of the University Bookstore are unconcerned that the new web page will take away from their book buy back. "I don't think it will hurt us, that's great if they (the students) can save money," Gonzales said.

Both stores will buy back books at half the purchase price if the book is needed for next semester, and at wholesale value if the book was not reordered.

## Eating disorders common problem

Julie Jones  
Staff Writer

She may be the straight "A" student at the front of the class, she may be the quiet one who lives down the hall from you or she may be the head cheerleader on a winning squad. She is the one who hides her misery through a fake smile or high grades. She is eager to please, and she would never admit that anything was wrong or that she needed help. But behind this mask of self-confidence, she is insecure and very critical of herself. She feels unworthy of any praise she receives.

She spends every minute of everyday obsessing about what she ate or didn't eat. She counts every calorie and every gram of fat she consumes. She weighs herself five times a day, each time hoping for the number to be less and less. Controlling her weight is her only goal, and food is her only competitor. She suffers from anorexia nervosa, just one of the many eating disorders plaguing our young women, and even some young men of today.

The most common eating disorders include anorexia nervosa (self-starvation) and bulimia nervosa (bingeing and purging). People suffering from anorexia nervosa think they are fat and their worst fear is obesity and gaining weight. Approximately one in 100 girls between the ages of 12 and 18 years suffers from anorexia nervosa, while men account for only about five to ten-percent of the cases.

About three-percent to eight-percent of people with this disease die prematurely. Causes of death range from suicide and heart ailments to other infections invading the body. Almost half of those with anorexia nervosa recover within six years, and the rest simply live with the disease. The longer one suffers from an eating disorder, the harder it is to recover completely.

Students suffering from eating disorders should be encouraged to seek help. They should be encouraged to seek help from a professional, such as a doctor, psychologist, or counselor.

diuretics, fasting or over-exercising.

Bulimics may be of average or even slightly above average weight, and they usually do most of their bingeing and purging secretly. It is found most commonly among young adults of college age.

An individual with bulimia nervosa may think of food constantly and they turn toward food when faced with critical situations. People with bulimia nervosa recognize that their behavior is abnormal, unlike those who suffer from anorexia nervosa. Bulimics often have a very low self-esteem and are depressed.

No one chooses to have an eating disorder, and the causes are many. Cultural and psychological issues can contribute to eating disorders, as well as personality traits and certain learned behaviors, not to mention the daily bombardment of images of the "ideal" body.

The American culture encourages people to base self-worth on body weight and shape. The media gives us the "right" look and promises that it is attainable. Because we believe that this look is attainable, we as an American population spend more money on beauty and fitness aids. By the turn of the century, we will be spending \$77 billion dollars to lose weight and look better. The media presents the body infinitely malleable, but in reality, genes play a very vital role in how our body is shaped and how it will store and burn the food we eat.

But none of this matters to the girl who refuses to let food enter her body or the girl who forces herself to rid the food from her body in one way or another. They are the fashion models of fitness magazines, and they are themselves as a thin, inflexible person.

What they do not see is that the average female model weighs at least 20 percent less than the average woman. This means that 25 percent of all women are underweight.



MARK BOWERS / UNIVERSITY LEADER

### Keep on truckin'

Sharon McComas, Hutchinson senior, drills a hole in what will be the bed of a toy eighteen-wheeler in Davis Hall Saturday. McComas and other area volunteers woke early to make the wooden trucks, which will be donated to Toys For Tots.

## Holiday party, awards ceremony to be hosted

Supatra Thanabatchi  
Staff Writer

The ninth annual Fort Hays State Holiday Party and All-University Awards Ceremony will be held on Friday, Dec. 13, 1996, in the Fort Hays Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

The festivities begin at 3:45 p.m. and then at 4 p.m. the awards ceremony will honor 42 FHSU faculty and staff. University offices will close at 3:30 p.m. so all employees will have the opportunity to attend the party.

The president's office and

Professional Food-Service Management of FHSU will sponsor the food and refreshment at this event. Jean Gleischner, president of the FHSU faculty senate, will portray Santa Claus. Music will be provided by Rager Moore and his student singers.

Employees who have been with the university and/or State of Kansas for 10, 20, 30 or 40 years will receive lapel pins and certificates from the university. Also, the FHSU Alumni Association will present medallions and plaques to faculty and staff who are celebrating a quarter of a century with the university.

Ten-year employees receiving recognition are Curtis Brungardt, director of leadership studies; Randy Dreiling, custodial crew leader, health and human performance; Ruth Firestone, chair, department of modern languages; Josephine Fisher, campus custodial crew leader; Eleanor Gable, university nurse; Clare Gustin, director, small business development center; Janice Helget, custodial worker, West Hall; Carolyn Herriman, Forsyth Library assistant; Jerry Huckel, supervisor, power plant; Richard Huguen, associate professor of philosophy;

Richard Miller, power plant operator; Dan Rice, director, Career Services; Thomas Schenk, campus custodial worker; Martin Staab, custodial worker, Memorial union; Rosalind Surface, secretary, college of health and life sciences; Evelyn Tott, associate professor of modern languages and Tom Wasinger, custodial supervisor, health and human performance.

Twenty-year employees will be Gary Brower, associate professor of agriculture; Al Geritz, professor of English; Tom Jackson, chair.

-- see Awards, page 2

## Technology students attend education conference

Lance Gilchrist  
Staff Writer

Fort Hays State's Department of Technological Studies student organization, TECA, attended the Rocky Mountain Education conference in Colorado Springs, Nov. 4 and 5.

According to Bob Alvarez, a fourth senior, the conference dealt with new technological advancements, especially in the areas of education and teaching education.

The students attended seminars on technology while at the conference, but the main events for FHSU were the competitions. Students competed in five technological events: Live Manufacturing, Live Communication, Transportation, Technology Challenge and Problem Solving.

Students who entered the

Problem solving contest were Alvarez, Bobbi Brantley, Victoria freshman, Shari McComas, Hutchinson senior, Kurt Schmidt, Onaga senior, Creigh Bell, Hays senior, Rich Huguen, Hays senior, Gerrit Potts, Ellinwood junior and Rich Weber, Victoria junior.

The Manufacturing team consisted of Schmidt, Bell, Wayne Brown, Shawn Harding and RC Fiede.

The Transportation team was McComas, Alvarez and Weber. The Technology Challenge team was made up of Brown, John Gierdes, Huguen and Fiede.

Harding, Brantley, John Gierdes, Dodge City junior and Potts competed in the Communication contest.

Prior to arriving, the competitors have no idea what types of projects will be required. All of the teams are given the same raw materials to work with, and then have to come

up with the best working model. For example, Alvarez said, this year's problem solving event had the students come up with a way to launch a golf ball AND ping-pong ball so that they meet 12 inches in the air at the same time.

In addition, "they give you two hours to make the drawing, write a narrative, problem solve, build this thing and make it work," Alvarez said.

FHSU competed against Brigham Young University, Metropolitan State College of Denver and the University of Wyoming.

Fort Hays technology students received First Place in the Live Manufacturing contest, Live Communication contest and the Technology Challenge contest. The students also received second and third place in Problem Solving and third in the Transportation contest.

Three faculty sponsors attended the conference along with the students. They were Fred Ruda, chair, technology studies department; Duane Renfrow, technology studies professor and Larry Daugherty, instructor in the visual communications area of technology studies.

Daugherty attended the conference for the first time this year. "I thought it was very educational," Daugherty said.

The faculty sponsors attended seminars on education. The speakers were from various industries and spoke about "preparing students for work," Daugherty said.

By winning the regional competition, FHSU students qualified to compete in the national contest at the International Technology Education Association Convention in Tampa, Fla., March 23-25, 1997.







# Think about it

Jennifer Burkhart  
Editor-in-Chief

I've said it before, and I'll say it again. Observation is a good thing.

When you get the chance to just look at what is going on around you, do just that — look around. What are people doing? How are they acting? Why are they doing what they are doing? What will the consequences be?

Last weekend, I got the chance to do just that — observe. I went out with some friends who were in town to participate in "Christmas Past" at Old Fort Hays. After they were finished playing the parts of soldiers camping out at the fort, we went to a party with some of the other "actors." Believe me, this was a key opportunity to observe "drunken idiots" in action.

You see, I was the designated driver (something I enjoy doing). So by being one of the only ones at the party who was actually sober, I could watch the others making fools out of themselves.

Now, I really don't know these people, so I probably shouldn't call them idiots or fools, but when alcohol and good times are combined with a large group of people, I think the term "foolish, drunken idiots" paints a pretty good picture.

So after the party, my friends and I hit the bar scene — another key opportunity for observation. We didn't get out and about until 1 a.m., so I didn't have much time for my fun.

I never thought I would see so many people acting like total idiots. But that's what alcohol does — it takes away all common sense, replacing it with idiocy.

The one thing I observed that will stick in my mind for ever is a drunken young woman walking out of one of the local bars. We were on our way back to the car (after all, I had two drunks to get home safely) and nearly ran into her. She was staggering about as though she had no idea where she was. And she probably didn't. I didn't notice until she turned around, attempting to say "excuse me," but she was very pregnant.

Now, I don't claim to have great knowledge in the area of medicine, but it doesn't take a brain surgeon to know that alcohol and pregnancy don't mix. Fetal alcohol syndrome is one of the leading causes for mental retardation, physical damage and even death in newborns. Of course the severity of damage depends greatly on how much alcohol was consumed in the first place.

In my eyes, one sip is too much. I also think if a mother chooses to drink while pregnant, she should be charged with child abuse.

Sure it's your choice to drink, but you have to remember there is another life at stake. If you have to drink, maybe there is a problem that needs to be addressed.

So, think about it.

# Exploring the 'real world'

## Pending graduation thoughts, hopes, dreams close to reality

Laurie Bean  
Columnist

As students, we work towards receiving that special piece of paper. The thin piece of parchment we all call a diploma.

Then, suddenly, we are thrown into "the real world." No, I am not referring to the MTV special. I am talking about the world of careers, bills and loan

payments.

Of course, some of us experience this world while we are attending college.

Some students work one or more part-time jobs. Some have families they must care for.

All of us have bill payments of one sort or another.

So why does it seem that the one thing we strive most for, turns out to be so fearsome once we get there?

I'll admit, I was overwhelmed with joy to find out that I was only two semesters away from graduation.

However, I can't help worrying about what will happen when I lose the security of the university.

By this I mean, knowing that two months from now, I will be enrolled in classes once again.

I won't have to make any major changes in my life. No moving, no job searching and no loan payments!

I also mean the security of friendships. As students, we are surrounded by people that we form close bonds with.

Once we go out into the "real world," we often have to begin building new friendships. That is a frightening process, especially in unfamiliar surroundings.

A good friend of mine just finished his degree requirements. Instead of

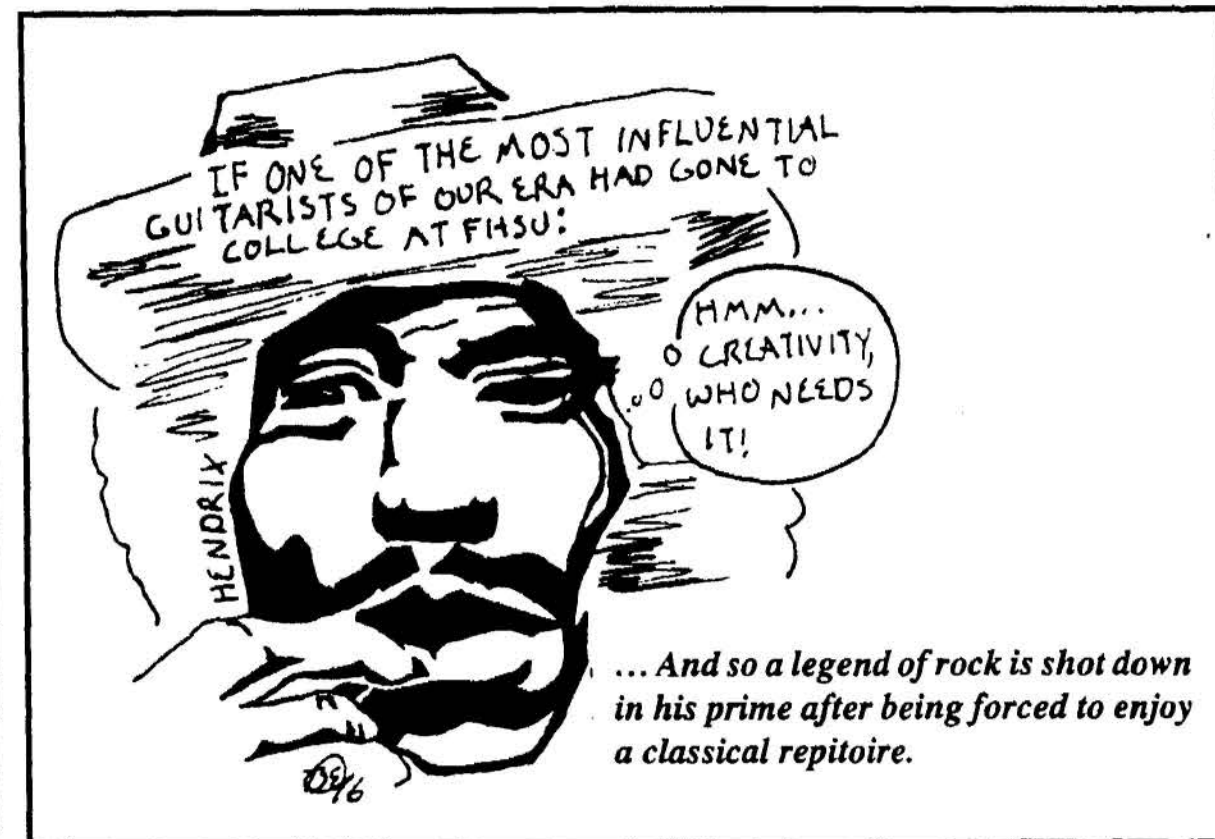
enjoying his new freedom, he's feeling isolated from his friends.

He's frightened by the reality of working full-time. The thought of repaying loans, I must admit, I agree, is not an altogether pleasing thought either.

I'm not criticizing his feelings. They are valid feelings. I imagine I will feel much the same way once I get done serving my time here.

If I look on the positive side of things, at least I won't have to worry about studying once I've graduated. I won't worry about research papers or tests.

The real world is a scary place. However, once we get settled, life probably isn't as bad as we fear it will be.



# Christmas is more than advertising hoopla

Dina Ross  
staff writer

"You better watch out... Santa Claus is coming to town," goes the ever-popular song that we hear during the holidays and school programs.

This is the time when young children are making long lists for the jolly old fellow. In most households, youngsters watch hopefully at the picturesque Christmas tree, hoping to find the present they desire.

"What do you want for Christmas?" is the most frequently asked question this time of the year. Parents wonder whether their children want a certain toy, more clothes, games, the newest computer model or perhaps a new car.

Commercials make Christmas a season to be greedy. The media feeds people with outrageous ideas, telling the public what is best to have — or ask for.

I stay away from the malls on these days. I believe that, instead of spending money on unnecessary items, one should spend quality time with the loved ones. To me, Christmas is a time to reflect upon family bonds and what it is important in life.

OK, I am not known for being a big spender, but rather as a frugal consumer. Moreover, I loathe all the commercialism that surrounds Christmas.

As a child from a developing country, I grew up lacking the pleasures of receiving gifts from

"Santa." He was a legendary person who went only to the rich children's homes. I never questioned why he would exclusively call upon the big houses with nice furniture. I knew the reason. He was biased because their parents had better jobs than mine.

But the old man's prejudice never bothered me. Christmastime for me was more than a season to expect things. December was a month to prepare for fun things, such as butchering parties, massive cooking and *posadas*, or caroling in the streets until the groups find the previously chosen home to have prayer and food.

Moreover, it was a time when our relatives from the city visited us. My grandmother, aunts and cousins would come during Christmas vacations.

Every year before winter set in, my family began preparations for the joyous times. We scrubbed the brick floors and whitewashed the adobe walls. The old furniture was repaired, the blankets were washed, the sheets and curtains were changed.

In the absence of pine trees, my uncle would cut a tree branch and paint it white so we could decorate it with homemade ornaments and candles.

At my aunt's farm, my cousins also prepared for the grand week. Since the previous summer they had been fattening up the best-looking pig for the meal of *Noche Buena*, or Christmas Eve.

In schools, the teachers diligently

would prepare for the last day of classes when we would break a *piñata* and party all day.

At stores, on the streets and almost everywhere, people would hug and share laughter. *Feliz Navidad!* was the usual greeting from strangers and friends, as well.

I can still recall those unwavering *posadas* in which my friends and I participated, not exactly for the caroling and prayers, but for the party that followed afterwards.

The night before we would go to the train depot to pick up my grandmother, none of us children were able to fall asleep. It was almost impossible to lay still, knowing that my grandma, aunt and other cousins were on their way to our house.

As the train whistled in the distance, we had to contain our enthusiasm. The day we were expecting anxiously was already there!

In my childhood, Christmas was indeed a season to enjoy. I did not crave for material things, but for visits from relatives. My cousins taught me new Christmas songs and my aunts cooked delicious dinners.

I shared my home with them, and they shared their enthusiasm and love with me.

Now that I have my own family, I try to instill in my children the same attitude I had as a child. I teach them to share more of themselves, instead of to want presents.

The true gifts of Christmas should be joy, peace, kindness and love.

# Rain equals pain for motorists

Chad Simon  
Staff Writer

It doesn't rain in Hays that often, but let's face it, when it rains, it pours.

And when it pours, the rain becomes a pain in the rear to every motorist in the Hays area. One of those pains is the low-water bridge connecting Fort Hays State with Gross Memorial Coliseum.

There is nothing like rushing to class to see the beautiful yellow "Bridge Closed" sign. After swearing most of the cuss words in the English language, you then get to turn around and go a mile out of the way just to get to class.

I first noticed this bridge last year when I made a campus visit. At the time I thought that the bridge would probably flood very easily. I took comfort in the fact that this was western Kansas and it didn't rain very much here.

Then I came to school this year and realized that after any rain, it didn't matter how much, that the bridge was going to be closed for at least a week.

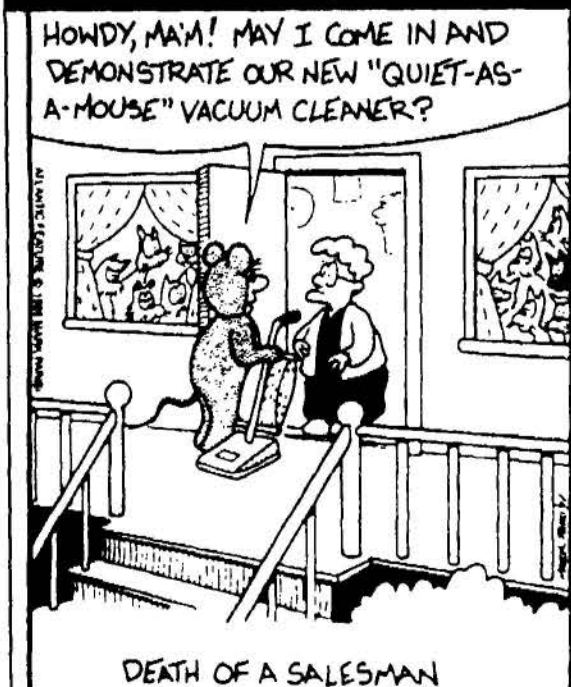
My question is why was this bridge built so low? It won't rain for a month, then we get a one-inch rain and all of sudden, FHSU becomes two campuses. Maybe it was the cost to build it three feet higher that was too much. I don't know.

My next question — if the architect that decided to build the bridge graduated from high school, no make that grade school, how could you not see the problems?

I believe FHSU offers a great escape from the problems of a large university or a small university in a large city. That was the main reason I came here. The campus is very beautiful with a mixture of old and new buildings. I just wish FHSU would build a new bridge. It would make traveling around the campus a lot easier and people visiting wouldn't be asking themselves, "Why is FHSU the only school with foot high bridge?"

## off the mark

by Mark Parisi



## Fall 1996 Finals

# Schedule

M-W-F & M-T-W-T-F classes		
Class Time	Date	Exam Time
7:30	Dec 18	7:30
8:30	Dec 16	8:30
9:30	Dec 18	9:30
10:30	Dec 16	10:30
11:30	Dec 18	11:30
12:30	Dec 16	12:30
1:30	Dec 18	1:30
2:30	Dec 16	2:30
3:30	Dec 18	3:30
4:30	Dec 16	4:30
College Algebra Dec 14, 1:00		

Tuesday & Thursday classes		
Class Time	Date	Exam Time
7:30	Dec 19	7:30
8:30	Dec 17	8:30
9:05	Dec 17	9:05
9:30	Dec 19	9:30
10:30	Dec 19	10:30
11:30	Dec 17	11:30
12:05	Dec 17	12:05
12:30	Dec 17	12:30
1:30	Dec 19	1:30
2:30	Dec 17	2:30
Basic Algebra Dec 14, 1:00		

Tuesday & Thursday classes, continued		
Class Time	Date	Exam Time
3:05	Dec 17	3:05
3:30	Dec 19	3:30
4:30	Dec 19	4:30
Night classes		
Monday Night	Dec 16	6:30
Tuesday Night	Dec 17	6:30
Wednesday Night	Dec 18	6:30
Thursday Night	Dec 19	6:30
Exam Day Friday Dec 20		





## Santa's helpers

PHOTOS BY MARK BOWERS / University Leader  
(Photos clockwise from below)

Chad Ohi, Medicine Lodge senior, watches as Shawn Harding, Mayetta sophomore, drills holes for the wheels of the toy trucks they were helping to make in Davis Hall Saturday.

Volunteers sand smooth the various pieces of the toy trucks Saturday in Davis Hall.

Paul Wertenberger, Ness City, sports a Santa hat over his cowboy hat while sanding in Davis Hall Saturday.

Glenn Ginther, Hays, uses a router to round over the edges of the truck beds while Warren May, Hays, waits to take the routed pieces to another station in Davis Hall Saturday.

Dan Leis, Hays, hammers axles into the wooden wheels of the toy eighteen-wheelers in Davis Hall Saturday.



## Tigers win streak at 41, take on Cowboys Friday

Chad Simon  
Staff Writer

Riding a 41-game win streak, the Fort Hays State men's basketball team will take on New Mexico Highlands Dec. 14 at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

FHSU leads the all-time series 10-3 and is 9-2 under Head Coach Gary Garner against NMH. Last season the Tigers defeated NMH by 28 at Hays and 20 at Las Vegas. This is a rematch of last season's best team in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (FHSU) and the last place team in the conference (NMH).

NMH returns three starters from last seasons 4-22 team. The returning starters contributed a combined total of 30 points a game last season.

The Tigers moved to 7-0 on the season with two easy road victories over Western State College and Mesa State College Dec. 6-7. FHSU defeated WSC 94-60 and MSC 89-58 on the first road trip of the season.

Garner feels his team is playing hard and is very focused, but needs to improve in all areas of the game if they are to continue their winning ways.

So far, Garner feels that his team's strengths are its balanced scoring and defense. "Our number one strength is defense, but we have balanced scoring, too," Garner said. Garner also likes his teams mental and physical toughness.

Garner feels his team does not feel any pressure from last seasons championship and the 41-game win streak. "They take it one practice at a time and work hard," he said.



MARK BOWERS / UNIVERSITY LEADER  
Tiger junior Donnie Collins attempts to put a move on a Montana State-Billings player on Nov. 15 at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Tigers beat Montana State-Billings 114-75.

## Crystal ball shows basketball future

Nick Schwien  
Sports Editor

Well, another college basketball season is upon us and so I decided to bring out my little crystal basketball and foresee what will happen in the upcoming season.

First, I saw a vision of a Tiger running wild on an interstate. I didn't understand what it meant at first, but then I noticed a road sign that said, "Louisville: 10 miles." Suddenly, I realized that it was the Fort Hays State men's Tiger basketball team on their way to the NCAA Division II Elite Eight Basketball Championships.

The Tigers once again had an impressive year, finishing the regular season undefeated. As the crystal basketball changed images, I noticed the Tigers once again winning the Division II National Championship.

I was surprised to see that Dick Vitale was commenting the game. He was so hyped up about the Tigers going undefeated for a second straight year that he declared that FHSU was the "College of Champions." He went on to explain that no one could go wrong by attending a school with such athletes and a great student body.

Vitale also said that he would be more than happy to attend the Tigers' Midnight Madness practice next year, if they decided to have one.

Soon, a vision of ringing phones occurred. These phones were in Tiger Head Coach Gary Garner's office. These were calls from many notorious Division I schools begging Garner to leave FHSU and become their head basketball coach.

One of these calls was even from K-State. Garner then refused all of these offers and decided to stay at FHSU. He did offer the K-State Wildcats an invitation to come to Hays and play them next year, but to no avail, the Wildcats refused. Soon a vision of chickens occurred and the name K-State Chickens appeared over the crystal ball.

After the Tigers had faded from the crystal basketball, a Jayhawk soon appeared. It was of a Jayhawk cutting down the nets after their championship run. The Jayhawks also went undefeated for the year and blew out the Wildcats of Kentucky, the defending Division I champs, in the championship game. The final score, Kansas 112, Kentucky 86. Rock-chalk-Jayhawk-Go-KU.

After the Jayhawks' title game, a vision of Roy Williams appeared. He had went on CBS to tell college student-athletes that staying in school and not going to the NBA early really does pay off.

Another vision then appeared on the basketball. The vision was one of only college senior basketball players going to the NBA. This was funny to me because I thought I would never see that happen.

Soon, a vision of wheat appeared. I did not know what this was until another vision of Dicky V. appeared.

Suddenly, Vitale shouted out of the crystal basketball, "Kansas baby. They are the state of basketball supremacy. They're awesome baby. Fort Hays State and KU, they're unbeatable baby."

Then the visions in the crystal basketball disappeared and I was left wondering, "Hey, it could happen."



# It can help you impress a date.

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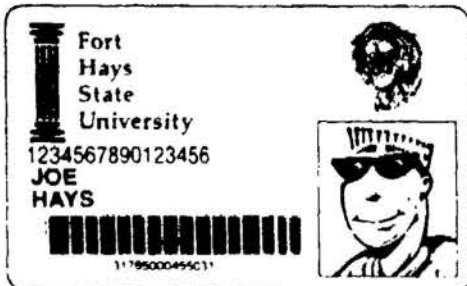
You'll have 24-hour access to your account at Commerce Bank in Ft. Hays — and

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MARK BOWERS / UNIVERSITY LEADER  
Tiger senior Melissa Nulty defends the ball against a Culver-Stockton opponent on Nov. 15. The Lady Tigers won 67-51. Their next action will be Friday night against New Mexico Highlands at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Game time is set for 6 p.m.

### "CLINT WILKES' ORIGINAL COLLEGE GUIDE TO A SUMMER JOB IN YELLOWSTONE"

This is a fun-to-read book—reviews say "humorous, entertaining, informative."

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# Coors

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# Tiger wrestlers capture three first places

Marc Menard  
Staff Writer

Home court advantage may be everything in basketball, but the Fort Hays State wrestling team proved home mat advantage works just as well in tournaments.

Saturday, the Tigers turned in a stellar early season performance in their own Fort Hays Open, placing seven out of ten wrestlers in the top six, including three individual champions.

Senior Myron Ellegood led the way for the Tigers, pinning three opponents before beating Justin Edwards of Southern Colorado for the 158 pound championship. It was the second time in three days Ellegood had defeated Edwards, having won an 8-2 dual match on Thursday.

Returning All-American senior Eddie Woody also returned to his championship form of a year ago with an individual title in the 150 pound weight class. Woody recorded five wins on his way to the title.

Rounding out all the Tiger champions is junior Brian Allender. Two of Allender's five victories on the day were by pin, but perhaps the biggest victory was in the finals when he defeated former Kansas state high school champion Bill Gable in double overtime 2-1. Gable, who prepped at St. Francis High School, now wrestles at the University of Nebraska.

Head Coach Bob Smith was especially pleased with the effort of his matmen this early in the season.

"It was a great performance throughout the tournament," Smith said.

"Myron had three pins, Allender had two and Eddie had a good day. Really, they all wrestled pretty well."

The Tigers also had a runner-up finish from freshmen Trevell Smittick, who lost 4-1 in the finals.

In the heavyweight division, senior Josh Gooch outlasted freshmen teammate Keith Blaske 2-0 to claim third place.

Sophomore Tony Pelnar finished fifth in the 126 pound weight class with a 5-2 record.

The annual Fort Hays Open wrapped up what turned out to be a good weekend for the Tigers, after getting on the winning-track Thursday with a dual match victory against Southern Colorado 23-15.

"The Thursday night crowd was really great. The matches, the wrestlers and the general public, they really got into it," Smith said.

It helped us on the mats and we really appreciate it."

But this is only the beginning for the Tigers, who had just a single individual champion in last year's meet. With the crowning of three individual champions, the Tigers are continuing to show improvement, a big goal as far as Smith is concerned.

"That's the biggest crowd (at the dual match) I've seen since I've been here," Smith said.

"Hopefully fans are figuring out the Tigers will be exciting to watch this year."

The Tigers are back to work preparing for their next tournament action Saturday, as they will travel north to participate in the Nebraska-Kearney Open.



MARK BOWERS / UNIVERSITY LEADER

Tiger freshmen Kevin McCullough, 118 pounder, battles with an opponent in Saturday's Fort Hays State Open wrestling Tournament at Gross Memorial Coliseum. McCullough's match was determined by a fault.

## TIGERS' eye



### MEN'S BASKETBALL

- Dec. 14 — New Mexico Highlands, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 21 — Emporia State University Emporia, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 3 — Univ. of Colorado-Colorado Springs, 9 p.m.
- Jan. 4 — Univ. of Southern Colo. Pueblo, Colo., 9 p.m.



### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

- Dec. 14 — New Mexico Highlands, 6 p.m.
- Jan. 3 — Univ. of Colorado-Colorado Springs, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 4 — Univ. of Southern Colo. Pueblo, Colo., 7 p.m.
- Jan. 10 — Adams State College, 6 p.m.



### WRESTLING

- Dec. 14 — Nebraska-Kearney Open, Kearney, Nebr.
- Jan. 4 — Great Plains Open, Lincoln, Nebr.
- Jan. 9 — Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo.
- Jan. 10 — Western State / New Mexico University Double Dual, Gunnison, Colo.

Bold Depicts Home Games / All Times Central

## Express Enrollment Spring 1997

Students now have the opportunity to finalize enrollment for Spring semester 1997 prior to the end of the Fall 1996 semester.

Students eligible for *Express Enrollment* must:

- Have registered and not require changes to registered schedule;
- Have no outstanding holds;
- Be in good academic standing (not on academic probation or suspension);
- Be willing to make fee arrangements (anticipated financial aid scholarships must be verifiable).

Step 1. Go to Stouffer Lounge in the Memorial Union according to schedule below and receive *Express Enrollment* form.

Step 2. Complete form.

Step 3. Arrange payment option. Official enrollment for Spring 1997 will be complete at this time providing payment option is fulfilled.



After *Express Enrollment*, students must wait until the first day of classes to change their schedule by processing add/drop slips in the Registrar's Office.

Students who complete *Express Enrollment* will not go through *Arena Enrollment*. This information is on page 10 in the Spring 1997 Class Schedule.

For more information, stop by *Express Enrollment* in the Stouffer Lounge beginning December 9.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### PERSONAL

**PREGNANT? NEED HELP?** Birthright cares. Call 628-3334 or 1-800-550-4900. Birthright of Hays, 115 E. 6th St. **FREE PREGNANCY TESTING.**

### FOR RENT

**Three bedroom duplex** available now. No pets. 625-7521.

### ROOMMATE NEEDED

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for spring semester. Male nonsmoker. \$125 per month plus bills. Call 628-0467 and leave a message.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** \$150 a month, all bills paid. Call 625-5788.

Looking for female to take over lease. Apartment very convenient, across the street from campus. \$150 per month plus half the bills. Call 625-4419 and leave a message.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

**KOBLE KOBLE JEEP JEEP EAGLE** will earn your business. We sell, finance, lease. Low overhead=low prices. Hope to see you or call 628-2828.

**SEIZED CARS** from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A-4014 for current listings.

### HELP WANTED

**\$1000's POSSIBLE TYPING.** Part-time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 ext. T-4014 for Listings.

**ENTRY LEVEL** manager trainee position. Begin a career in the hospitality field. Super 8 Motel currently seeking a desk clerk, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 3 shifts per week. We offer competitive wages, bonus program, paid vacation, health insurance available, Hospitality Training Program. Potential for advancement with a 59 unit hotel chain. Sales or marketing background a plus. Apply in person, Super 8 Motel, 3730 Vine Street.

### HELP WANTED, cont.

**University Police** looking for morning office help, 8 a.m.-noon, Monday-Friday. Must be full-time FHSU student, reliable, clerical and keyboard experience helpful. Inquire at University Police Office in Brooks Building or 628-5304.

**\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS.** Part-time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 ext. R-4014 for Listings.

### SERVICES

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### HOMES FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** a 14x70 mobile home. Two bedrooms, nice carpet, newly remodeled, priced to sell. Call 625-4327 or see at 24-A Countryside Estates