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SPRING BREAK

welcome relief is in sight for the weary

Residence Halls to close Friday night

Bryan Valentine
the university leader

The residence halls will be closing this Friday at 6:30 p.m. for spring break. Those that will be leaving for break, will need to use a proper check-out procedure, provided by each of the residence halls.

Wiest Hall residents were provided with a information sheet of check-out procedures.

“Have your resident assistant or resident manager check your room.”

ERIC GROSPITCH
wiest hall director

door stating that you have left, so that your room can be checked later,” he said.

For residents who live in Custer and McGrath Halls, the rules are about the same with one exception.

“The pass keys must be turned into the resident assistant or the resident manager before you leave,” Ryan Achilles, McCusker Hall director, said.

“Failure to turn in pass keys will result in a monetary charge,” he said.

This is designed to help monitor the number of people in the buildings in case of an emergency.

“The pass keys will be waiting in the resident's mailbox when they return,” Achilles said.

Residents can stay in the residence halls any or all of the days of break as long as they follow the rules set forth by their respective hall directors.

For Wiest residents, the deadline for signing up and checking out a pass key is this Friday at 6:30 p.m.

“After the deadline, the resident will be charged a \$5 late fee,” Grospitch said.

For Custer and McGrath residents, the deadline for signing up is noon, Thursday.

Information about McMinder was not available at the press time. Residents should check the McMinder hall check-out procedure guide lines.

There will be someone on duty to put up the mail and to help out in case of emergencies.

“We are staying around in case of an emergency,” Tracy Hommon, Smith Center senior, said.

“This is going to be my first time to be in charge of Wiest Hall,” Hunter McMillen, Clearwater junior, said.

“I am here to sort mail and to make sure that there is no vandalism going on.”

Spring Break isn't vacation for some

Bryan Valentine
the university leader

The students are gone and there are no classes to teach.

What else is there to do for instructors or university officials during spring break?

The students get the week off, but the university is still open.

There will still be meetings in progress, outside work continuing, and campus police roaming the streets.

Some instructors will also be on campus to work on various projects.

Stephen Shapiro, professor of communication, is directing the play “The School for Scandal.”

“During the break, I will be finishing up on the research work of the play.”

“I might try to get into Denver for a couple of days,” he said.

Housekeepers will also be

working during a portion of Spring Break.

“We are around for two afternoons to make sure everything is going okay,” Susan Legleiter, Wiest Hall housekeeper, said.

On the athletic side of things, there is no rest for track coach Jim Kroh during the break.

“I will be working on the upcoming high school track meet and the FHSU track meet for after spring break,” he said.

Student Affairs will be keeping themselves busy during spring break, as well.

“I will be working on projects that will hopefully benefit the students,” Lisa Heath, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs, said.

“It will be nice to have less meetings, less phone calls, and get the chance to work on something for a long time,” she said.

Bryan Valentine
the university leader

Ski slopes.
Beaches.
Sunny, warm days.
Cold, snowy days.
What do all of these things have in common?
All are included in the spring break plans of some Fort Hays State students.

Numerous Fort Hays State students have gotten caught up in the spring break travel spirit.

“The top two places that are hot spots for Fort Hays students are South Padre Island and skiing in Colorado,” Georgia Moore, Moore International Inc., said.

South Padre Island, in the state of Texas and is 30 miles away from the Mexican border, is a warm, pleasant place to stay, Moore said.

It is Texas' only tropical isle.

According to the South Padre Island Convention and Visitors Bureau, South Padre Island is a coastal resort town on the Gulf of Mexico with five miles of seashore fun, shopping, dining and water activities.

The peak season for Padre Island is from

March 1 to Easter Sunday.

This is perfect timing for FHSU students. The cost of staying in a hotel or motel ranges from \$90 to \$120 per night.

Tamrin Olson, Salina junior, is just one of a group of women who will be traveling deep in the heart of Texas to spend her spring break vacation.

“I am going to South Padre Island to have a good time, get crazy, party, and even go into Mexico,” she said.

“We had to make our reservations to stay in a condominium a couple of months ago.”

This is not Olson's first trip to Texas. She also went last year.

If you are a cold-weather person, then skiing is just the thing for you. The most popular spot in Colorado is Keystone.

According to Ralston Resorts, Keystone has created a harmonious blend of nature and sophisticated surroundings. The people traveling there will experience a

consistent level of high quality accommodations and services within the unspoiled Colorado Rocky Mountains.

The cost of staying in a hotel or motel ranges from \$78 to \$135 per night. Depending on what plans you get, ski lift tickets can cost from \$21 to \$48 per day. It really depends on what specials you get.

Jason Messenger, Gueda Springs junior, and some of his friends are going skiing.

He made plans in February to get a condominium.

“It is better to call before Christmas break. Make plans ahead,” Messenger said.

There are many plans that had to make in order to go on this skiing trip.

“We had to plan on what food we are going to take, transportation, splitting up the costs of the trip, and who is going to make the initial payments,” Messenger said.

“Finding out the conditions of the slopes is an important factor to consider,” Johan Agebrand, Minneapolis

sophomore, said.

Calling all volunteers

KSO tourney looking for help

Justin Lemman
the university leader

The clock is down to five seconds and number 22 takes the shot that could win the game ... but no, he is hacked hard ... the shot is off ... the clock expires ... no call was made because there weren't enough referees to officiate the game.

It's not a Fort Hays State Tigers' game, but to the players and a lot of the fans it is just as important.

For the last 26 years, FHSU has hosted the Kansas Special Olympics State Basketball Tournament and it is here once again. It is set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Noalee McDonald, volunteer coordinator of the tournament, said, 500-600 volunteers will be needed to insure that the tournament is successful. These volunteers will be needed to do various jobs such as keeping score, officiating games and running the volunteer and participant check in tables.

She requests that the volunteers work for as long as they can or at least in two hour blocks so that there is less confusion and a lower rate of volunteer turnover.

“Everyone who volunteers will receive a free T-shirt for their assistance and hard work. In some cases professors have been known



file photo

Participants file into Gross Memorial Coliseum for last year's Special Olympics' opening ceremonies.

to give extra credit points,” she said.

Those interested in helping can sign up at the Volunteer Orientation and Training meeting today at 7 to 8 p.m. in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union. This meeting is required for all volunteers and any questions can be answered there, McDonald said.

Approximately 200 athletes, ranging in age from 8

years old on up, from around the state are expected to participate in the tournament, she said.

With family and friends included, this tournament will bring around 1,200 people to the city of Hays.

The community has been very supportive of the tournament, she said.

Special Olympics Basketball

tentative tournament schedule

Thursday, March 20

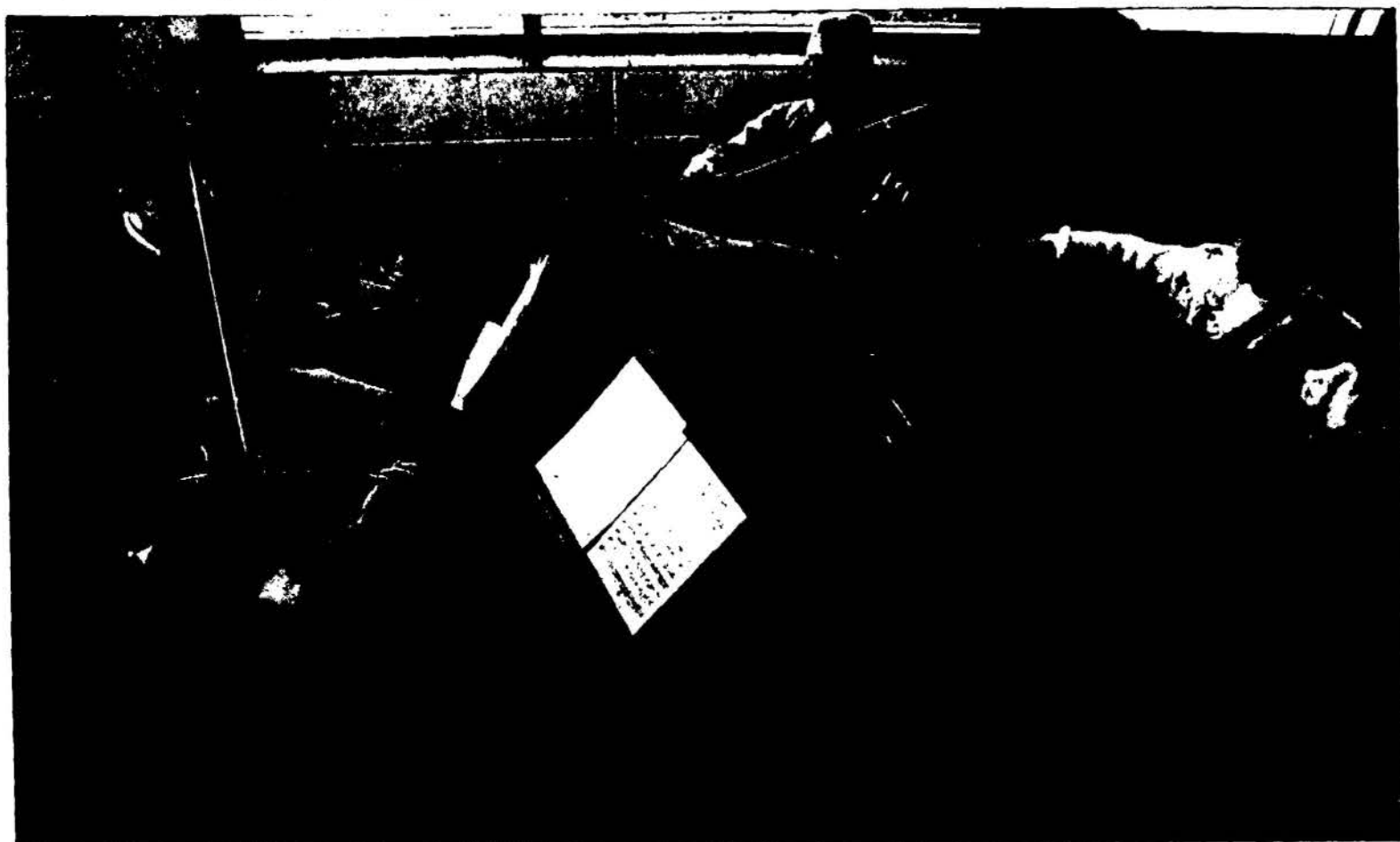
Action gets underway at 9 a.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum with the preliminary rounds. A coaches' meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. Opening ceremonies conclude the day's events at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 21

Tournament play begins at 7 a.m. in the FHSU Auxiliary Gym, Gross Memorial Coliseum and at Hays High School. Lower Motor Events and Individual Skills are set for 10:30 a.m. The Speed Drilling Competition will be at 1:30 p.m. followed by Team Skills Basketball Competition at 2 p.m. Cheerleading registration is set for 3 p.m. with the competition to follow at 4:30 p.m. A family reception and dance conclude the day's events beginning at 7 p.m. at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Saturday, March 22

Tournament play begins at 7 a.m. in the FHSU Auxiliary Gym, Gross Memorial Coliseum and at Hays High School. The finals of the Cheerleading Competition will be at 3:30 p.m. Times for the awards ceremony will be announced. They immediately follow the tournament play.



Mark Bowers / The University Leader

Makin' music

A string quartet comprised of James Fudge, associate professor of music; Douglas Drabkin, associate professor of philosophy; Martin Shapiro, professor of music; and Cathy Drabkin, Hays, play in Tomanek Hall Friday. All are members of the Hays Symphony Orchestra.

three day weather outlook

Tuesday



hi 56°
low 34°

Wednesday



hi 68°
low 35°

Thursday



hi 84°
low 44°

Look on-line for financial aid help

Washington, D.C. — If the idea of shopping for a student loan makes you think of standing line at the bank, waiting on a telephone line for assistance or facing too many confusion question and blank lines on an application, relax ... on-line help is here. Using the Internet to locate information about student loans before you begin the actual application process will arm you with important knowledge that will help you choose the loan that is right for you.

"We know that students are accessing the Internet now more than ever in the searches for information," Lydia Marshall, executive vice president of Sallie Mae, said. "That's why we encourage students to spend a little time on the Internet before choosing which bank or credit union to lend them funds for college. All the loans look the same when you take

them out, but when it comes time for repayment, there are different cost-saving options to choose from."

To start, Marshall recommends accessing some of the Internet search engines and directories to narrow down the options. Search engines and directories such as Yahoo™, Alta Vista™, HotBot, Excite, Infoseek®, and WebCrawler all provide a number of links to Web sites that have information about financial aid and student loans. Some of the most common key words to use when using search engines to find this information include *student loan*, *college loan*, *education loan*, and *paying for college*.

For more information on financial aid and acquiring student loans, log on to Sallie Mae's Internet site (www.salliemae.com) or call College Answer™ at 1-800-891-4599, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

weekly horoscopes

Melissa K. Beckett
the university leader

If you were born this week: The uneasiness that you have been feeling is not happening just by chance. Examine what you want.

was far from the best. Life can only get better for you from here on.

PISCES

Feb. 20 - March 20

You have been in a bad mood for the longest time, and others are getting tired of your attitude. Let up on your reign of terror before you really make someone mad.

ARIES

March 21 - April 20

Happy, happy, happy events are happening to you all this week. Others wish you bad, but what they say is of no relevance to the events in your life.

TAURUS

April 21 - May 21

You have been walking on the edge for a while, and you are just about to lose your balance and fall flat on your face while those that have been warning you laugh.

GEMINI

May 22 - June 21

Wonderful happenings are coming your way. You can't seem to do anything wrong, and you feel wonderful about it. Kick back and enjoy this euphoria.

CANCER

June 22 - July 23

All of the riches in the world that you have ever dreamed of having will soon be yours. Whether this is money, love, or happiness depends on your desires.

LEO

July 24 - Aug. 23

Understanding is setting in for people who may have wished you something that

VIRGO

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Others have been getting quite tired of your constant presence. Maybe you should take a step back and relieve some people of the stress that you bring about.

LIBRA

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You are going to be sickeningly sweet to your significant other, and the payoff will be tremendous in the end. Put him/her on a pedestal and let them enjoy.

SCORPIO

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You feel the need to reach out and touch someone this week, and perhaps even help that certain someone. Your caring will be greatly appreciated, they need it.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Someone from your long lost past has been desperately wanting to talk to you, but don't know how to find you. Help them, you know exactly where to find them.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You feel your little world is crashing in upon you. Everything you do is wrong, everything you say makes someone angry, and everything you see depresses you.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

My goodness, could you get any happier? You have been on cloud 9 for what seems like an eternity, and the timing couldn't ever have been better for you.

Wishing everyone a fun & safe

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Campus events

SGA elections coming up

The Student Government elections are set for April 9 and 10 in Memorial Union. Those who are interested in running for office must complete an intent to run form. The forms can be picked up in the SGA office in Memorial Union and need to be completed by April 1.

DISC to meet tonight

The Data Information Systems and Communication Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Room. Heather Blue and David Loomis from Koch Industries will speak on the topic of "Problems with the Year 2000." Everyone is welcome to attend.

Pottery sale set

There will be a student pottery sale at 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday in the Memorial Union, across from the cafeteria. Proceeds go to students attending the NCECA convention in Las Vegas, Nev.

RHA to meet

The Residence Hall Association will meet in the Wiest Hall East Living Room at 9 p.m. April 2.

Diversity Awareness to give presentation

The Diversity Awareness Programs will present "Theologians Address Spirituality and Homosexuality" at 7 p.m. April 3.

Institute looking for help

The Docking Institute is needing student labor for a phone survey. It's on campus and pays up to \$6 per hour. For more information, call 628-4197.

Club selling suckers

The Marketing and Management Club is selling suckers in assorted flavors. They are sold for \$1 each. To purchase your sucker, contact any of the club members or stop by Jerry Stark's office, McCartney 308c, or Jo Bates' office, McCartney 309.

SHC to sponsor clinic

The Student Health Center invites the public to a blood pressure clinic 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the front lobby of Agnew Hall.

The center will offer information on pap smears, breast and genital self-exams, sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS, as well.

For more information, contact the center at 628-4293.

Sign up for contest

The Little International Fitting and Showing Contest is set for April 19 at the University Pavilion, highway 183 bypass, north of the interstate. Sign up in Memorial Union or the Residence Halls. Beef, swine, sheep, horse and dairy entries are due tomorrow.

Support group sets schedule

An Alternative Lifestyles Support Group will meet 5 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Kelly Center, Picken 308. It is for women and men who are interested in discussing issues related to sexual orientation, the coming out process and the impact these issues have on their relationships with themselves and others. Issues discussed may include gender identity development, relationships with family and community, expression of anger and self-esteem. The focus will be on developing a safe, supportive environment to express feelings and thoughts. This group is open to Fort Hays State students, faculty and staff.

For more information or to set up a pre-group interview, contact the Kelly Center 628-4401.

Career Services schedules interviews

Interview sign-up schedules are available for the following companies:

- Nash Finch company — today
- CPI Qualified Plan Consultants — today
- Office of the State Bank Commissioner — Thursday & Friday
- IBP, Inc. — April 3
- Systems Solutions — April 3
- American Fidelity Ins. — April 8

For more information, contact Career Services at 628-4260.



The last challenge
of a socially
conscious society?

UNTREATED
DEPRESSION

In agreement once again

He said new sports should pay for themselves

She said money should come from supporters

Spring is in the air, and once again the University would like the general student population to "pony-up" some more money for the cause of the day.

It seems like every year about this time, someone is wanting money for one thing or another. Last week, President Hammond, and the Student Government Association apparently had some heated debate regarding funding and importance of a proposal for women's fast pitch softball.

I have a problem with adding more sports which are not self-funding. In light of some of the statistics quoted in Friday's Leader, it seems as if overall interest in fast pitch softball is relatively low. The unfortunate fact of the situation is that we are not one of the larger universities where men's football and basketball generate astronomical profits, enabling those schools to carry every obscure, unusual, and politically correct sport that you can imagine.

Currently, at this institution, many academic programs have had their

funding cut. The instructors keep getting raises, and now we're discussing adding another sport with apparently, little interest.

For as long as I can remember, FHSU has had a much different student population, than most other four year schools, because it is the only four year state school in the western part of Kansas. What this means, is we have had lots of commuters and non-trad students. Many of the traditional students that attend here, commute, live at home, and have a very A-typical college experience compared to a lot of places. With the demographics of western Kansas aging, this sort of arrangement will only be on the increase.

We need to concentrate on academics and living-up to the billing of becoming "high-touch high-tech."

I just don't think we can justify raising student fees to finance this sort of endeavor. Most of us in the student population are taxpayers now, and I think one reason we are here is that we

hope to be bigger taxpayers in the future. That's part of the promise of a college education. We have to demand accountability and prudence on the part of everyone asking for a piece of our net income dollars. This includes the university.

I want you to know I am one of the biggest sports nuts around, and I am willing to pay for my ticket to sports events which I attend. I just don't think most students appreciate having additional dollars upon dollars added to the enormous cost of their education. If there is enough interest to support any new sport on a self-funding basis, then great. Given the situation that FHSU and most of its student population are in, I don't think we need to embrace every refugee of ESPN2.



DOUGLAS CLARK

Recently, I have become aware that President Edward Hammond proposed to the Student Government Association a student fee increase to help cover the start up costs for a women's fast pitch softball team. I think that this is a ridiculous proposal.

Why is this a ridiculous proposal, you might ask?

Because students should not have to pay for starting up a new sport in which only a few people would be participating.

Although the increase may be only 25 cents next year and 50 cents the following year, I am not talking about how much the

increase will be, I am talking about the logistics of the whole thing.

I, personally, have no interest whatsoever in women's fast pitch softball — truthfully, I have no interest in any sport and I don't think that the cost to cover any sport should come from the student fees.

What the school could do instead of raising the student fees is to, perhaps, have some sort of fund-raiser to raise the 60 thousand dollars that they would be getting if they raised student fees.

There are many kinds of fund-raisers and one may not be enough to raise that much money, so a couple of fund-raisers may have to be done.

A suggestion for a fund-raiser is to hold a car wash. I know that in high school, almost every organization had car washes. People are more

than willing to donate money to have somebody else wash their car so that they don't have to — especially at this time of year.

Another fund-raiser idea would be the "slave for a day" kind of thing. Hold an auction with students and/or administrators who are interested in the women's fast pitch softball team as the "slaves." I have never personally seen one of these, but I hear they're usually very successful and bring in a lot of money.

And if holding a few fund-raisers doesn't cover the start up costs for the softball team, there's always taking donations from city sponsors or people.

These kinds of things would allow the people who would be participating in and promoting the sport to get a start on their own without making others pay for something they won't use.



Produced by Ed Roland
Atlantic Recording Corporation

I'll be quite honest and start by saying, "I'm group illiterate." Today, you could play me a popular song that I have heard before; tell me the group's name; and by tomorrow, I will have probably forgotten the name of the group.

I do, though, know what I like in music: everything and anything. From classical to alternative, I love it all.

Collective Soul's album, *Disciplined Breakdown*, didn't make me want to jump off the sofa and dance around the room, which might have been the intentions for this album. There were a few songs I really liked; but, for the most part, the album was pretty mellow. The songs I liked, I really liked; and the others were just O.K.

The first track, "Precious Declaration" started off with some heavy drums and a quick tempo. This song really got my attention and made me want to listen more.

I had to wait until the sixth track to find the beat I was looking for again. "Disciplined Breakdown," the title song, brought back some of those first impressions I had.

"Forgiveness," the seventh track, was a good mixture of the faster tempo with a mellow side.

The other tracks were pretty much the same tempo: more mellow and laid back. "Listen," "Maybe," "Full Circle," "Blame," "Link," "Giving," and "In Between" rounded out the rest of the album with this beat.



AMY ECK
COLLECTIVE SOUL
'Disciplined Breakdown'

Producer — Ed Rowland
Atlantic Records 1997
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The album finished strong with the last two tracks: "Crowded Head" and "Everything." "Crowded Head" has that beat that makes one want to move and groove in his or her seat. While, "Everything" seems a blend of all the tracks.

All of the songs are written by Ed Roland, lead vocalist and guitar player.

This is a great album to buy if you feel like kicking back, relaxing and getting lost in your thoughts. The mood and melody of the songs have a way of allowing one to sink into a restful state without going to sleep.

Plus, you don't feel like you're at the ocean with the sounds of sea gulls or in a field with birds twittering about your head in order to feel relaxed. The sounds of today's music in a more mellow mode works wonders for the harried soul.

If you want to dance and jump around the room, keep looking.

If you want to have a blend of a few up-beat tunes with more songs having a mellow sound, this

is the album for you.
Leader Rating: 7

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Students need to get involved

Beth Norman
the university leader

Well it's that time of year again. When senate starts to get a little tense, OK—so more tense than normal. When the aspiring political candidates on campus throw their proverbial hats into the ring, and start the full scale mud slinging contest known as, SGA elections.

Yes, it's election time AKA campaign time for those of you thinking you want to be the next whipping boy, excuse me, president and vice president for the student body.

For those of you who are still scratching your heads and going, "what does she mean?" I'll make things a little clearer for you.

On April 9 and 10, Fort Hays will sponsor elections for Senators, and executive staff. Prior to this there will probably be several signs and other paraphernalia around campus advocating people for the aforementioned positions.

Is this a good thing?

I've been asked to debate that question a few times in the last week, most of the responses I've gotten have ranged from "SGA does nothing for me," to "I want to change SGA and make it better." There seems to be no easy answer.

So here's what I think, take it or leave it.

If you don't like what SGA has done, find out why they did it. Listen to the candidates, they talk

for a reason.

Are you fed up with the system?

Run for a senate seat, find out what senators "really do" during meetings.

Or if you're reading this going "I'm not that fed up" you can do something that will benefit everyone. VOTE—yes I said VOTE.

In the last year, less than 10 percent of the student body turned out to vote.

Now I don't know about you but if 10 percent of the country turned out to vote in the National elections we'd have a crisis on our hands.

Political analysts would be all over the TV telling us that the country is falling apart etc. So I ask you, stop and listen.

Hear anything? No, I don't mean the professor lecturing at the front of the class and stop reading this in class if that's what you're hearing.

I'm not hearing a thing. Less than 10 percent of the student body is turning out to vote and no one seems to care.

So why should you care? If you are in a student organization, chances are you've received money from SGA.

If you are reading this newspaper, you are reading a document that has received money through SGA.

Granted, it's money that's allocated, which means that it originated from student fees, but

it came through SGA.

Bingo, you have been affected by a decision that SGA made.

If you participated in Random Acts Of Kindness Week, Bingo—you have been affected by an event that SGA sponsored.

The point I'm trying to make in all this is that SGA makes choices and decisions that directly affect us, as students. If we

continue to let a handful of students make decisions for the rest of us, then we have no one to blame but ourselves when decisions are made that aren't in our best interests.

So, in case you haven't heard, Intent to Run forms are due on April 1, no fooling. Elections are on the 9th and 10th of April. Leave your mark and vote.



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Recycling idea needs to be taken further

Recycling is good. Most people on this campus would agree with that statement.

However, with the implementation of the new paper recycling program here at Fort Hays University, I have begun noticing the waste of paper by the university.



MELISSA

Upon first seeing one of the new, blue trash containers, I was impressed. I thought, "what a caring university I attend." However, this admiration of the administration of FHSU for starting the recycling program soon turned to disgust.

I recall going to my mail box in the dorms a few days after these new, blue containers started popping up everywhere, and what shall I find? Why, it was a piece of paper. And what was so significant about this piece of paper that I suddenly grew less impressed by these containers?

I'll tell you.

This piece of paper contained a message, explaining what most students on this campus already knew. It stated that there were new, blue containers on campus to be used for the purpose of recycling paper. Needless to say, this piece of paper was shortly thrown into a new, blue container, much to the amusement of onlookers.

Can you say DUH?

Are we or are we not all college students here?

Did we all complete some sort of requirements to be able to attend college, such as high school?

Weren't we all required to learn to read during this education?

Or am I to assume that there are many people on this campus who are unable to just READ the new, blue containers, which very plainly state RECYCLE on the side?

What I am so subtly trying to say is this. Why waste paper advertising for such a program as paper recycling?

This is not the only instance of extreme wasting of paper that I have seen since coming to this university in January. About once a week, I notice that every mail box in the dorms contains some piece of paper advertising some other activity that many students receiving the notice just don't care about.

Why is this waste going on?

Is FHSU too good to do as every other organization in the U.S. does to advertise information, like hanging a paper in a common area where many people will see it?

What I believe is, if FHSU cares so much about recycling paper that they go as far as to purchase countless new, blue containers, why do they continue wasting these massive amounts of paper?

I guess the world may never know. But do remember, these new, blue containers are not just here for decoration. They are for a good purpose, and need to be used by each of us if they are to be effective.

Anarchy not quite the 'party' it's cracked up to be

Imagine for a minute being able to do anything you want in the world with no legal repercussion.

What would you do?
Who would you do it to?



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Could you live with it?

These are just a few of the things you would be forced to consider if your part of the world was forced into anarchy.

Recent events in Albania were pretty scary. The government collapsed and different branches of the military and law enforcement failed. Nobody knew who was in charge or who they could turn to. The only thing the people, the press, and foreign governments had to go on were the rumors, which were in abundance.

People were arming themselves with military weapons, actually taken from military armories, just to protect what was theirs, including their lives.

Foreign governments were doing everything they could to pull their

citizens out just to save lives.

Some individuals have been fascinated forever with the idea of not having a government to control everyday life. They paint pictures of fun and happiness. They say people only need to rely on their conscience. A belief that people are basically good at heart, and given the chance they will do what is right is the only thing people need to live together.

This is obviously the most erroneous idea anyone could bet their life on. Sure, some people would be living the good life and happy but only until they possessed something someone else wanted. Then, in all likelihood they simply would not be living at all.

People need someone to lead them. No matter the age of people sooner or later, we all act like children and get mad when someone else wants to play with our toys.

Faced with this type of situation we, like children, would lash out and have no fear of retribution. In these situations, no punishment means if you can get away with it, it must be OK.

The only justice would be dealt by individuals against others, no due process, no second chances, no

call 911 in an emergency, only pain and mistakes.

An example: In the commission of a robbery, one person kills another. The dead person's brother kills the robber, and then the robber's friend goes after the second man... It would never end.

Government sometimes tends to stick its nose into things I don't think it should, but you have to weigh that with the alternative.

It took the Albanians about two days to find they wanted no more of that action.

No leadership equals anarchy and that can lead to nothing more than chaos, destruction, and problems.

Given the chance people will do the right thing, but only if there is someone there to make sure the other guy is going to do the same thing.

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Today's Question ...

What are you going to do for
Spring Break?



Katie Belden
Hays freshman

"Working."



Kim Norton
Plainville freshman

"Working and going home."

Jessica Sadowsky
Little River sophomore

"Going home."



Joel Pile
Haysville freshman

"Going to Roger Williams Law
School in Bristol, R.I."



Denise Augustine
Great Bend junior

"Going to Kansas City to
gamble, shop, and party."



Dale Winklepleck
Goodland senior

"Nothing special."



Where did all the money go?

If you are in administration and your hair is not on fire (euphemistically speaking) by the time you finish reading this, I have failed. What I am complaining about **THIS TIME**, is Fort Hays State University Internet service. In the Leader on Friday, there was an article entitled "No Money, No Dial-Up." This was their last chance to explain what is going on, before this column came out.

I'm not exactly sure what budget setting procedures were used in preparing to get into the Internet business. I am sure of one thing however, any budget is based upon income received. In the fall of '96 and the spring of '97, all students were charged an additional one dollar per credit hour to fund the new service. According to the Registrar's office, there were approximately 5,500 students registered in the fall and 5,100 in the spring. The average undergraduate hours is 13. I am no math major, but that comes to approximately \$138,000 collected from undergraduate students to fund this program.

No Internet service was delivered until the last week of November, with the majority of the users coming on-line in the middle of January, after the beginning of the semester. As of Friday, March 14, there were only 373 student accounts active. There were an additional 105 active faculty accounts that were given "free of charge" and that could be a column in and of itself.

This has got to be the most expensive Internet service in the history of Internet service. The regular retail value of 373 accounts at \$20.00 a month for November through the end of March would only be \$37,300. I am even giving them the whole month of November and the rest of March, even though service has not been delivered as promised during that time.

Now the program is over budget, they can't even afford to run the 800 number as it should be, or even as promised!

I'll tell the college what my banker tells me in business, you absolutely cannot afford to make it yourself if you can buy it cheaper elsewhere. I would suspect that if the college went to an Internet provider or providers and bought a block of service, and then gave an account from that pool to the students who needed it, this would be cheaper than what we are now doing.

Media-Net, 107 W. 13th street, offers dial-up accounts to students for \$56.00 a semester. That works out to about \$11.00 a month. If they bought a block of accounts at one time, it's likely that they could get an even lower rate. I don't think that anyone ever looked at it from this point of view before they jumped into the middle of this project. Now, it appears that once we finally get the 800 number restored, there will be no unlimited access for those users who are unfortunate enough not to have a Hays exchange.

For most of these people, even if they wanted to access the "free" Internet service, it would not be cost effective to call FHSU if their local phone company already has local dial-up access. Specifically, the local phone companies, in that scenario, will not allow designation of FHSU Internet as the long distance number designated for unlimited calls, because they are already offering an Internet service. In fact, unless you live in Hays, it is far cheaper to buy it somewhere else.

This would effectively cut off about another 125 student users. I was told to look at this situation as an improvement over what was previously available. After all, it's Free.

I'm here to say -- "no, it is not free, and we're not getting much 'bang' for our buck." It was paid for on the backs of 5,000 plus students.

At the Computing Center, David Schmidt, the Interim Director, Nancy Geier, and the rest of the staff have all been very helpful and friendly. I am not suggesting any wrong doing or dishonesty of any sort on their part. I think they are all trying very hard. Unless there is something else that is not readily apparent to be gained from the college running its own Internet service, I am dissatisfied with the net result so far.

Even though I am an Internet user, I'm not sure it is entirely fair to have over 5,000 people paying for something that 478 (less than ten percent) are actually using, 105 of which are faculty who receive the service for "free."

One of the main stumbling blocks of being able to use the service is to own a personal computer, no matter where you are located. There are a lot of students without personal computers who are excluded right off the bat -- why should they have to pay?

Why should anyone be paying anything for a service that is not delivering the goods?

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Tigers 10th at championships

Ellegood, Woody and Gooch receive All-American honors

Nick Schwien
the university leader

Four Fort Hays State wrestlers competed in the NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships in Fargo, S.D. last weekend. Three of these men earned All-American honors.

Josh Gooch, Wellington senior, placed third at the championships in the heavyweight division. He finished with a 3-1 record and All-American honors.

In his first match, Gooch defeated Mike Rogers of SIU-Edwardsville by a score of 3-0. In his second match, Gooch suffered his only loss in the tournament from Ryan Resel of South Dakota State University by a score of 2-7.

Gooch bounced back by defeating Jerry Corner of the University of Nebraska-Omaha by a score of 4-3. Gooch continued on his winning way in the third place match by defeating the University of Northern Colorado's Chris Villalobos by 3-1 in overtime.

Eddie Woody, Newton senior, finished fifth in the 150 pound class with a record of 3-2 and also received All-American honors.

In Woody's first match, he defeated Andy Rouse of Truman state by a score of 9-3. Woody defeated his second opponent, Chris Blair of the University of Nebraska-Omaha, by a score of 8-7.

Woody then ran into some trouble, losing 4-9 to James Branch of West Liberty State University and 3-5 in overtime to Benny Charles of the University of Southern Colorado.

He bounced back to defeat Chris Blair again in the fifth place match by a score of 4-3.



Tiger senior Josh Gooch grapples with an Adams State opponent in dual action earlier this season at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Gooch placed third in the heavyweight division at the NCAA Division II Championships this last weekend, earning All-American honors.

Myron Ellegood, Garden City senior, placed fourth in the 158 pound class with a 3-2 record and earned All-American honors.

Ellegood started off slowly by losing to No. 1 seeded Richard Foston of West Liberty State University by a score of 9-7.

Ellegood bounced back and defeated Matt Skattum of Northern State University in overtime by a score of 6-4. He then defeated Justin Edwards of the University of Southern Colorado by a score of 7-5.

He then avenged the earlier

loss to Foston by pinning him. Ellegood then lost to Dan Lovell of the University of Nebraska-Omaha, 2-14.

The other Tiger who competed at the championships was Cody Bickley, Ots. Colo. junior. He finished with a record of 1-2.

Bickley won his first match over Aaron Gonzalez of the University of Northern Colorado by a score of 6-1. He then lost his next matches to Chad Wickman of South Dakota State University and Mike Bailey of Colorado School of Mines by

scores of 4-5 and 4-6, respectively.

FHSU finished with a total of 30.5 points as a team, earning them a 10th place finish.

"They did an outstanding job," Bob Smith, head wrestling coach, said.

Smith was pleased with the wrestlers' performances and will miss the seniors from this year's team.

"The seniors showed great leadership," he said.

"You always hate to see your seniors leave. You hate to lose

any one of them, but it's time to move on and for others to replace them, if possible," Smith said.

Smith was also happy with the fans who supported the team throughout the year. "I'd like to thank everyone for the support they gave us this year. I hope it will be as exciting next year and we can fill the stands."

"I appreciate all the people who helped out this year and worked hard. It was a great team effort," Smith said.

SPORTS

Rodeo results from Fort Scott

Amy Burton, Matfield Green freshman, captured first place in barrel racing at the Fort Scott Community College rodeo last weekend. She rode for a time of 14.27 in the long go round and went 14.01 in the short go round for the championship.

"She blew them all away," Gary Brower, associate professor of agriculture and rodeo sponsor, said. "I am as proud as can be for Amy. She was running with a new mare and has been knocking at the door all season."

The women finished the rodeo in third place, 20 points behind Southeastern Oklahoma State University and 100 points behind Southwestern Oklahoma State University. "It was a really good weekend for us," he said.

There were 343 contestants at the Fort Scott rodeo, Brower said. "Competition came from 24 colleges and universities in the (Central Plains) region."

"We have so many contestants in our region — it's one of the toughest regions (out there)," he said.

Brower was pleased with team's performance as well. "We really had some good attempts ... had some good efforts from folks," Brower said. "I am optimistic and cranked about the rest of the season now."

The next competition is set for April 3 through 5 at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla.

Track team at Colby

The Tigers' outdoor track season begins this Saturday at Colby.

"This is going to be a relatively small meet," Jim Mark, head coach, said.

Field events begin at 11 a.m. along with the four by eight.

At 11:45 a.m., the 10,000 meters will be run. All the other running events beginning at 1 p.m.

"This is a low key meet, we will find out where we are at," Krob said.

Golf season to begin March 31

Nick Schwien
the university leader

Fore!!

The Fort Hays State golf team will get their season underway on March 31 when they travel to Colorado Springs, Colo., to participate in the Colorado-Spring Golf Tournament.

This season, Tom Johansen, head coach, has eight members on the squad. They are: Travis Anschutz, Nickerson junior; Mike Butler, Hays sophomore; Shon Fields, Pratt sophomore; Kyle Hammel, Ellsworth junior; Jason Kanak, Atwood sophomore; Jayme Medina, Sublette freshman; Cody Staah, Pratt junior; and Daryl Strecker, Colby junior.

Johansen has improvement on his mind for this season's squad. "I would like to see them improve first of all on their fall averages. I would also like to see the team move up in the standings in our league/association," Johansen said.

"In our association you have

cumulative standings so that after every tournament, you have new standings based on your performance at the last tournament," he said.

"I have expectations for improvement. We had six people eligible last fall and I was really happy when all six were acknowledged at the half-time of the basketball game for their academics. That was really important," Johansen said.

In the fall semester, Butler showed that he could perform well. "I expect Mike to continue to be our No. 1 golfer. He will probably make All-Conference again, like he did last year," Johansen said.

Johansen also hopes that the juniors on the team will also step up their play this season. "I hope Kyle and Travis step up and take a leadership role and play well. Kyle played well in the fall and I think he will continue to improve," he said.

The first meet of the spring season will be a test for the Tigers. "Since our first meet is so early, I would like to see

us shoot 310 or below," Johansen said.

FHSU will host the Lowen Challenge on April 5.

"The Lowen Challenge is a varsity/alumni meet. We invite back former Fort Hays golfers, who played for us in past years, and have them compete against our varsity," Johansen said.

"It's named after Bob Lowen, who was the former coach for a long time here at Fort Hays. He was the one that got the tournament going back in the late 70's."

The Lowen Challenge this year will also mark the anniversary of the Tigers' Central States Intercollegiate Conference Championship team. "This year will be special because we are celebrating the 20th anniversary of our conference championship in 1977," Johansen said.

"It's really a special tournament because Fort Hays State golf has a tradition of some really fine people. The loyalty that they develop really shows when the come back to compete and reminisce," Johansen said.

FHSU baseball

Chad Simon
the university leader

Fort Hays State's baseball team improved its record to 7-3 with a victory over Kansas Wesleyan, 13-8, March 13 on the road.

Nate Field, Hays junior, took the win for the Tigers. He is 1-0 on the season.

The Tigers were scheduled to start Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference action on the road against Regis University in Denver, Saturday, with another game Sunday against Regis.

The games were snowed out and scheduled to be made up Monday.

As of press time scores were not available.

The snowed out games were not the first of the season for FHSU. The Tigers had several games snowed out at the beginning of the season as well.

Lady Tigers play in Colorado

Nick Schwien
the university leader

The Fort Hays State Lady Tiger tennis team was in action this past weekend as they travelled to Colorado to face Colorado Christian University, Denver University and Regis University.

The Lady Tigers played well against Colorado Christian as they won all of the singles matches and doubles matches. FHSU won the meet with Colorado Christian by a score of 9-0.

FHSU did not fair well against Denver, as they came up short in all of the singles and doubles matches. Denver was ranked No. 9 in the NCAA Division II poll at the time. The Lady Tigers lost the meet by a score of 0-9.

The Lady Tigers won four out of the six singles matches against Regis University. Winners for FHSU in singles action were Kelley Roberts, Topeka, junior; Marci Flower, Winfield, freshman; Robin Horan, Abilene, freshman; and Courtney Olsen, Pratt, sophomore.

The Lady Tigers that won in doubles matches against Regis were Roberts and Flower. Also winning their doubles match was Horan and Olsen. FHSU won the meet by a score of 6-3.

With the win over Regis, the Lady Tigers tied last years record for wins. Their record now stands at 8-4 for the season.

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