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University Leader June 5, 1997

University Leader Staff

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LEADER

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WEATHER

Five-day outlook

Today

Sunny

HI 85
LO 55



Friday

Partly Cloudy

HI 84
LO 58



Saturday

Partly Cloudy

HI 82
LO 63



Sunday

Scattered Showers

HI 84
LO 58



Monday

Scattered T-storms

HI 85
LO 63



Verdict came in

Sentencing phase of trial began yesterday

Kari Nuzum
Staff Writer

On Monday, after 23 and one-half hours of deliberation, the jurors for the Timothy McVeigh trial found him guilty of all eleven federal charges.

After five weeks of testimony on the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah building, jurors deliberated over the course of four days.

McVeigh was tried for the murders of the law enforcement agents that were killed in the bombing. State charges are expected to be filed on behalf of the remaining 160 victims, 19 of which were children, by Oklahoma authorities.

The 11 counts that McVeigh was found guilty of are the following:

Count one: Conspiracy to use a weapon of mass destruction.

Count two: Use of a weapon of mass destruction.

Count three: Destruction by explosive.

Counts four through 11: First degree murder.

The penalty phase of the trial began yesterday. Jurors must decide unanimously whether or not to impose the death penalty by means of lethal injection.

No one has been executed under the federal death penalty statute since it went into effect in 1994. The last execution under federal law was in 1963.

If the jury cannot unanimously decide on the death penalty, the judge can impose a maximum sentence of life-in-prison without parole. The jury can vote for a life-in-prison sentence rather than the death penalty.

C'est le vie to 913, area to move

Justin Kellerman
Staff Writer

By the end of 1998, if you were to dial a 913 area code, you'll end up talking to someone in the Kansas City area.

In mid-July of this year, Southwestern Bell Telephone is changing the area code prefix to 785. The Kansas City area will become the new 913 code.

On page 22 of the Hays-SWBT book, there is a map of the three long distance sections that cover Kansas.

SWBT will make it possible for customers to use either prefix between July 1997 and October 1998 at the normal cost levels according to Carl Folster, area manager of external affairs for SWBT.

Folster said the new area codes are being put to use because of the rapid growth of

telephone lines across Kansas.

Through growth studies done on a national level, it was determined that before long, all of the numbers possible with a 913 prefix would be used up. Folster also said the change was agreed upon by the Kansas Corporation Commission and the boundaries were set up by the Federal Communications Commission.

According to Folster, SWBT informed the public of the change in a number of ways. A careful eye would have caught the notice on their telephone bills at the beginning of the year and many newspapers have

area codes, 2

Area agency on aging and state insurance department seek volunteers

Patricia Schumacher
Staff Writer

The Northwest Kansas Area Agency on Aging and the Kansas Insurance Department will sponsor a training session for people who would like to become volunteer health insurance counselors.

The three-day training session is scheduled for July 22, 23 and 24 in Quinter. The meetings will be held at the Q-Inn Restaurant and will begin the first day at 9 a.m.

The training session will cover aspects of health insurance that most affect Medicare beneficiaries, such as Medicare claims and enrollment, Medicare Supplement Insurance and Long Term Care Insurance.

According to director, Harriet Berg, the program was instituted in response to seniors who could not understand their Medicare insurance.

Funding is provided from the Health Care Finance Administration, which is then given to the Kansas Department on Aging and dispersed to the various area agencies.

Volunteers are often homemakers, retired school teachers, administrators or other retired professionals. However, hospital staff members have also attended the training sessions, not

only to enhance their professional expertise, but to provide public assistance as well.

Volunteers assist Medicare recipients in understanding their insurance, appealing claims and advocating for themselves. Occasionally, the volunteer only needs to make a few phone calls to straighten out a problem.

Training is intensive and is

volunteers, 2

Construction continues on the south end of Picken. Plans to make the building handicap accessible began late in May. The construction is projected to be finished by November.

Courtney Taylor /
The University Leader



Local business establishes scholarship for area high school students

Jenny Pfeifer
Staff Writer

Attention all students attending Fort Hays State next semester.

Are you still searching for money to fund your college education? Look no further.

In light of their 50th year of service, Northwestern Office Suppliers, Inc., of Hays, has established a scholarship fund.

With the help of the FHSU Endowment Association, the business will be granting some students with a \$1000 scholarship each academic year.

The only qualification is that the scholarship recipients must be high school graduates from the following counties: Decatur, Edwards, Ellis, Gove, Graham, Ness, Norton, Osborne, Pawnee, Phillips, Rooks, Rush, Russell, Sheridan or Trego.

If interested in applying for this

scholarship, individuals should send a letter of application, including a transcript and resume of high school or college activities and honors, to the FHSU Endowment Association at 610 Park Street, Hays, Kan., 67601.

The deadline to apply is June 15, 1997.

Although a definite number of scholarships have not yet been decided upon, there will certainly be more than one. However, the exact number of recipients depends on the amount of students that are interested and the amount of funds that are available.

According to Jim Keller, company president, "The scholarship is a fitting and appropriate way to say thank you to the business community of Northwestern Kansas for the positive relationship we have had for the past 50 years."

Volunteers, continued from page 1 conducted by the staff of the Senior Health Insurance Counseling for Kansas (SHICK) Program. Yearly updates are conducted to include changes in the Pharmacy Drug Program.

This national program provides drugs to low-income patients.

Volunteers assist with the paper work, which is then presented to the participating physician offices and forwarded to the pharmaceutical companies.

If the patient meets the necessary criteria, the medications are sent to him or her via the medical office. Patients must reapply every three to six months to receive the benefits.

According to Berg, such programs help to eliminate the need for the elderly to reduce their food intake to have enough money to purchase necessary medications.

Volunteers also assist patients in assessing and eliminating unnecessary duplicate coverage of

supplemental insurance. For this reason, volunteers may not be in the health insurance business.

Volunteers do not "push" any particular kind of insurance. They simply assist the clients in making informed choices.

Currently, there are 30 volunteers who service Northwest Kansas; but representatives are needed for Osborne, Smith, Rawlins and Sheridan counties.

Eli Boucher, Hays, is the SHICK volunteer coordinator for the 18 counties of Northwest Kansas.

Applications are being accepted by the Northwest Kansas Area Agency on Aging for the free training.

Persons interested in receiving the training and serving as volunteer counselors should contact Harriet Berg at the Northwest Kansas Area Agency on Aging at 1-800-432-7422, or 625-5725 or Eli Boucher at 628-6394.

Fort Hays students honored by RMAC

The Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference announced its spring Phillips 66 honor student athletes on Monday.

Fort Hays State students include:
Matt Bennet, Larned senior
Jeff Neher, Hutchinson senior
Ali Moore, Kingman sophomore
Jeth Fouts, Smolan junior
Jason Jones, Logan sophomore
Greg Lang, Hays junior
A.J. Lee, Assaria senior
Jason McCullough, Effingham junior
Jason Shanahan, McKinney, Texas, senior
Rod Smith, Valley Falls senior

T.J. Trout, Minneapolis, Kan., senior
LynAnn Bachelor, Bucklin senior
Chantay Brush, McPherson senior
Tina Jackson, Phillipsburg junior
Kristin Johnson, Hill City junior
Tracie Numberg, Emporia senior
Jennifer Nylund, Scandia junior
Chandra Russell, McPherson junior
Jennifer West, Abilene senior
Jennifer Zabokrtsky, Barnes senior
Andrea Ladwig, Greeley, Colo., freshman

Fort Hays student named to first All-American team

Jerry Valdez, El Paso, Texas, senior, has been named to the American Baseball Coaches Association All-America first team. Valdez is the second Fort Hays State player to be awarded this honor.

As a catcher for the Tigers, Valdez helped guide the team to their first post-season appearance. The Tigers finished as runners-up in the West Regional.

Valdez was also named to the NCAA II West Region first team, West Regional Tournament Team and Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference first team.

Valdez finished his FHSU career with seven school

records.

His season marks include:



• home runs, 20
• runs batted in, 96

• doubles, 28
• total bases, 184

His career marks include:

• batting average, .408
• home runs, 36
• slugging percentage, .799

His single season doubles, runs batted in and total bases records are RMAC records.

The tigers finished their season with a 48-15 record. The 48 wins and .762 winning percentage are both school and RMAC records.

Valdez caught 57-of-61 games this season.

Valdez follows Brian Keck in earning first team All-American honors. Keck was a shortstop for the 1996 Tiger baseball team.

Area code, continued from page 1 printed information concerning the changes.

Folster also pointed out the fact that not only would the change affect people living in Kansas, but it will have an impact on all the telephone companies. The new prefix will have to be given to every long distance company, so that connections can be made from anywhere in the world.

So, for all of you out there who are like me and have never known another prefix other than 913, we've got a little more than a year to get used to dialing 785 when we call back home to western Kansas.

Summer Deadlines

The Graduate School at Fort Hays State University would like to announce the following deadlines for the summer semester.

The deadline to file an "Intent to Graduate" form for Master's degree and Specialist in Education Degree students is tomorrow.

The deadline to sign up for Summer 1997 comprehensive examinations is June 13.

Approved final titles of Master's theses and Specialists' Field Studies are due in the Graduate School by July 3.

Final copies of these or field studies are due by July 22.

For more information call the Graduate School at 628-4237 or stop by Picken 202.

Welcome back to FHSU
summer semester
1997

The Leader staff is hiring for the following positions:

Photo Editor
Circulation Manager

Briefs

Wild West Festival

A volleyball tournament will be held during the WWF. Entries are due today. For more information contact Dee Schmidt at 628-2081.

Forayth Library

Summer hours are:

Monday-Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

1-10 p.m.

Singles Club announces dance schedule

Northwest Kansas Singles Club is a non-profit organization providing social activities for single adults. Anyone 21 and older who is single, widowed, or divorced is invited to join. Yearly membership cost is \$6.

The group is sponsoring a dance from 8-midnight this evening at the Fanchon Ballroom. Music will be provided by "Sun Country."

A second dance will be held Thursday, June 19, at the same time. Music will be provided by "Ramblin Andy." There will be a \$4 cover-charge at each dance.

For more information contact Betty Clark at 628-2550.

Student Organization announces officers

The Non-Traditional Students Organization installed officers on May 14. Officers preside during the 1997-1998 school term.

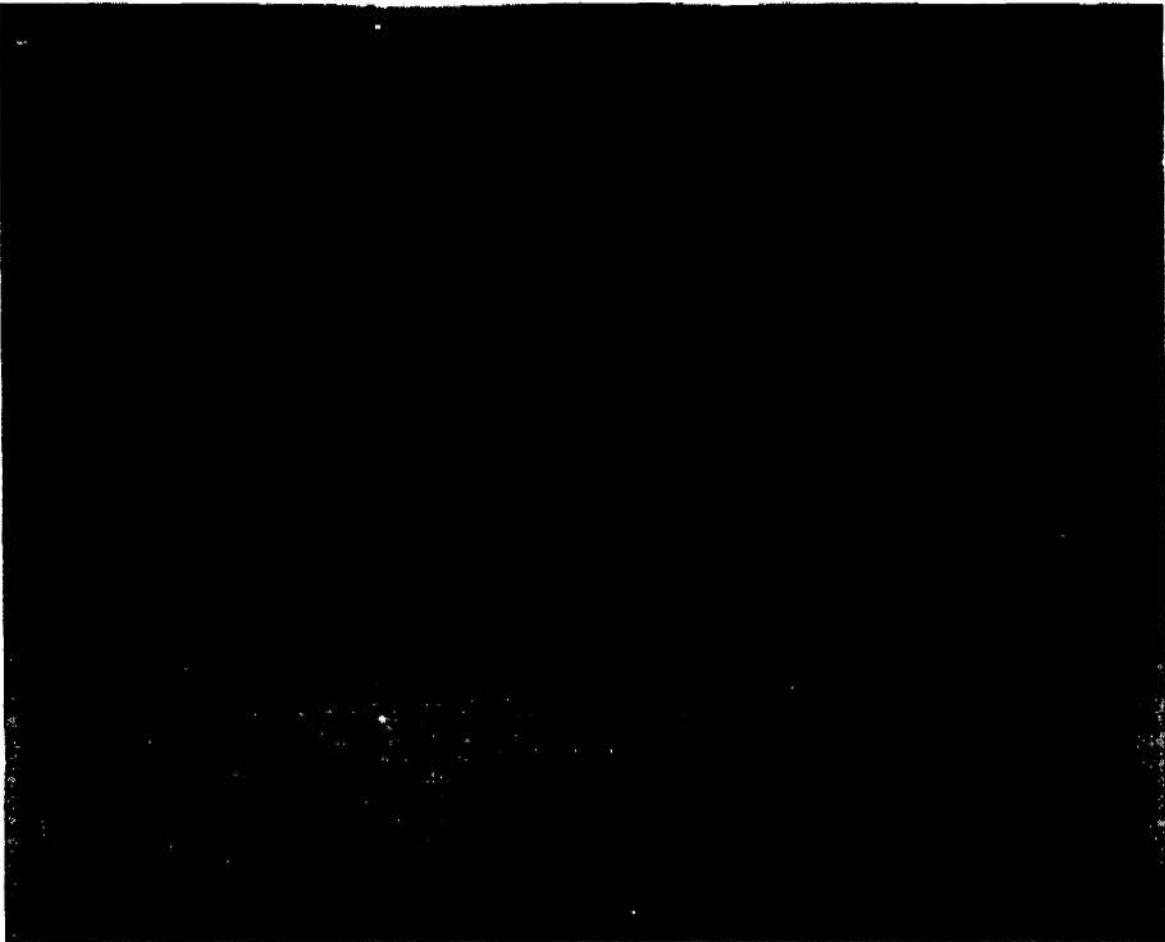
Douglas L. Clore, Wakeeney senior, president

Yvonne Emerson, Hays sophomore, vice-president

Johnny Coomansingh, Trinidad and Tobago, graduate, treasurer

Jim Dolven, Hays junior, junior-technology officer

Nancy Oliver, Yocemento sophomore, secretary



Writer welcomes students

Opinions Editor hopes for a mix of humor and seriousness for summer

Beth Norman
Opinions Editor

Welcome to yet another summer at Fort Hays. For those of you that donned the black hat and robe a few weeks ago, and I know who you are because I was there. I extend a special congratulations.

As a graduate that's returned to these quiet buildings for "Just one more class . . ." the magnitude of the step we have just taken has not quite sunk in yet.

I came here almost three years ago with one goal: to get my degree.

Along the way, I fell into this melting pot of personalities we call *The University Leader*.

I am both pleased and immensely proud to be the opinions editor for the summer.

We're looking forward to a great summer here, and I personally have lots of things planned for the coming weeks.

First of all, I'm hoping to implement not only movie and music reviews but also book and restaurant reviews.

Also, look for tips on fun things to do during the summer like gardening and good books to read.

We're working on several things that are so hush-hush, I'd tell you about them; but, then, I'd have to kill you. And, well, then where would all our readership be?

I am also hoping to inspire reader feedback this summer; although, we may lose a few of you in the moat surrounding Picken. (They swore it would only take three months to get the sharks from the pet store.)

In case you were wondering, the University is making Picken handicapped accessible by adding an elevator and accessible bathroom.

The work should be completed by November; so, bear with us. We have to get in and out of here almost every day.

I am hoping that the summer is fun for all of you; I intend this page to both make you think and make you laugh.

As you can tell, I'm leaving the thinking part up to my colleagues.

We have a lot of ideas and, for the moment, at least, the energy to make them happen. So, keep reading; and have a great summer.

Writer finds Lost World's effects to be dino-sized

Kari Nuzum
Staff Writer

After a great deal of publicity and an even greater deal of merchandising, Steven Spielberg's latest creation, *The Lost World: Jurassic Park*, is finally out in theaters.

The sequel is based loosely on the book entitled "The Lost World" by Michael Crichton, yet the story line runs along the same track as the first Jurassic Park (with the same theme; you shouldn't mess with mother nature).

Jeff Goldblum returns in the sequel, with short appearances by a few others.

The action takes place on a Costa Rican island where the dinosaurs have flourished naturally after the attempts to create a Jurassic Park have been abandoned.

Julianne Moore (*Nine Months*) plays his dinosaur-crazed girlfriend, and Vince Vaughn (*Swingers*) is a photographer/animal rights activist.

The technology used in the movie is impressive, making the dinosaurs seem very realistic. Spielberg takes full advantage of the advancements that computer imagery have made.

To get the full effect of the dinosaur action, the big screen is definitely recommended. The only drawback to the intense emphasis

actors, it would have taken three times as long to develop everything and everyone adequately.

The violence in the movie is not excessive, especially when compared to everyday television and most other movies. There were approximately thirteen on-screen deaths (of humans, not dinosaurs) and the implicated death of one dog. Some of the deaths were heroic, some were justice and the rest were just bad luck.

This movie appeals to people who like to focus on the action in a movie and aren't as concerned about the details of the story line. There is a great deal of action and suspense that keeps the audience's attention.

However, for those who like a movie to have more of a sense of direction with more details in the plot, *The Lost World: Jurassic Park* doesn't quite meet their needs.

For those who are in the middle, a combination of the original *Jurassic Park* and *The Lost World: Jurassic Park* would result in the ideal combination of plot and action.

Perhaps Spielberg should attempt a trilogy. Then again, many shows would have been better off stopping with one sequel.

The Lost World:
(Jurassic Park)
Rated PG-13



Leader Rating 3 (out of 4)

Admit one
Leader Theater

and detail of the dinosaurs is that the characters end up being rather faded and under developed.

Goldblum, Moore, Vaughn and the numerous other actors are all very talented; but the audience learns very little about any of them.

The first movie did a much better job of developing the characters, but the dinosaurs did not have as large a part in it.

Quite frankly, with all the action in the movie and the great deal of

the University Leader

Fort Hays State University
Bldg 104
Hays, KS 67601

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Editorial staff

Laurie Bean
editor-in-chief

Beth Norman
opinion editor

Marsha Magnett
feature editor
ad manager
photo editor

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Editorial Policy
The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters must be signed and include phone number, hometown, classification and/or title. Letter or guest opinions must be limited to 200 words. *The University Leader* reserves the right to edit all manuscripts. Submissions are accepted on an ongoing basis.

Death Penalty Questioned

Beth Norman
Opinions Editor

Well, it's in. Timothy McVeigh has been convicted as the Oklahoma City Bomber. I was one of the people that cheered, albeit silently, when he was convicted. I think he is guilty; I also think he didn't act alone.

Like most Americans, I will never forget where I was when I heard that a bomb went off in downtown Oklahoma City.

As I sat in front of the TV and watched the fireman pull ruined tricycles from the wreckage, I cried for the loss of the 168 people that died.

I believe that McVeigh killed those 168 people in cold blood, with no other reason than to get back at the Federal Government he despised.

I also believe that he should be put in prison - not given the death penalty.

I have a favorite quote by Martin Luther King, Jr., that I think of whenever I hear of a case where the death penalty is being discussed. "An eye for an eye leaves everybody blind."

If we kill, and make no mistake, when you inject poison into a human being, you will kill them.

Just as surely as McVeigh killed those 168 people. Where do we stop? Where do we draw the line at who will die and who will live?

Now you can say that this case is different, he killed 168 people, and you would be right. But killing McVeigh will do nothing to the death toll but increase it by one more.

What happens when the next guy comes along and decides to blow up another federal building?

Will we kill him too? Will we put a limit on the death count that you have to reach before we can kill someone for killing someone else?

I'm not saying McVeigh isn't a monster. I'm not saying that he shouldn't be punished for what he did.

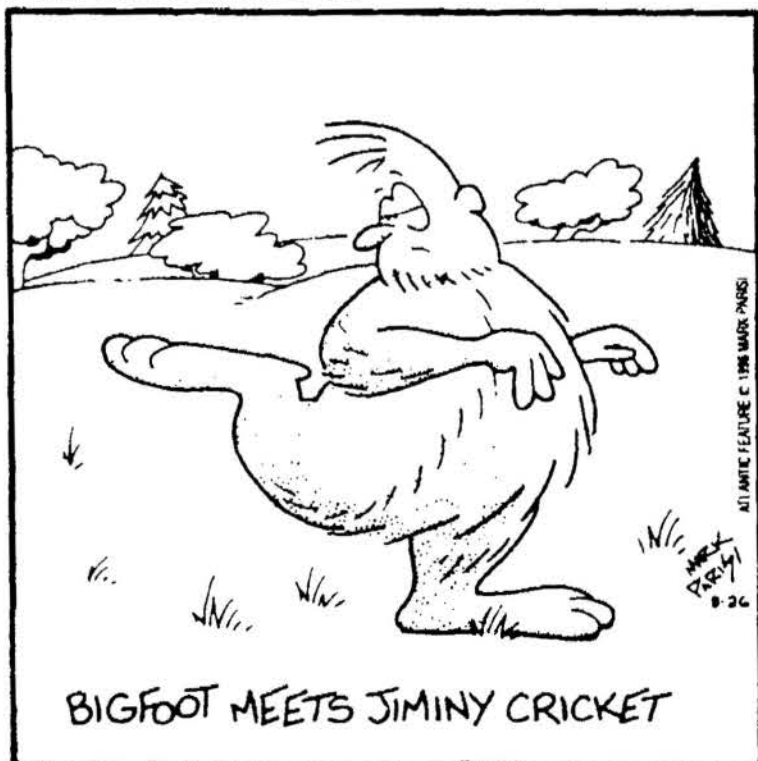
Like many other Americans, I will never forget the images that came over my television that April day. But, I cannot advocate murder; and that is what this is.

So, what's the answer? Let McVeigh rot in our already crowded jails where, in all likelihood, he'll be killed? Or, do we kill him in the "legal" manner and say to ourselves justice has been served?

Like anything else, there are no easy answers; but I must go with King on this one. "An eye for an eye leaves everybody blind."

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Campus Voices

Opinion columns from students at the University of Oklahoma

"It was good"

— Penny McKenzie
Smith Center, Freshman

"In the end we won't be the ones to judge him"

— Karri Simpson
Colby, Graduate Student

"Somebody has to be found guilty"

— Paoli Henry
Wellington, Senior

"The verdict will only be a closure for those directly involved"

— Matthew Grippin
Great Bend, Senior

"I was upset that the media convicted him before the courts could"

— James Pelz
Hays, Senior

The Rules of The Game

Writer fields her way through touchdowns and baskets, as she plays the game of life



Lauri Bean
Editor-in-Chief

In my quest to expand my writing talents, I have challenged myself to tackle new topics. One topic in which I lack knowledge is sports.

I usually don't pay much attention to sports. Bearing little knowledge, I try to avoid sports both on television and in the news.

However, with the dawn of athletics in my household (the influence of my child) I am increasingly aware of my ignorance in this field.

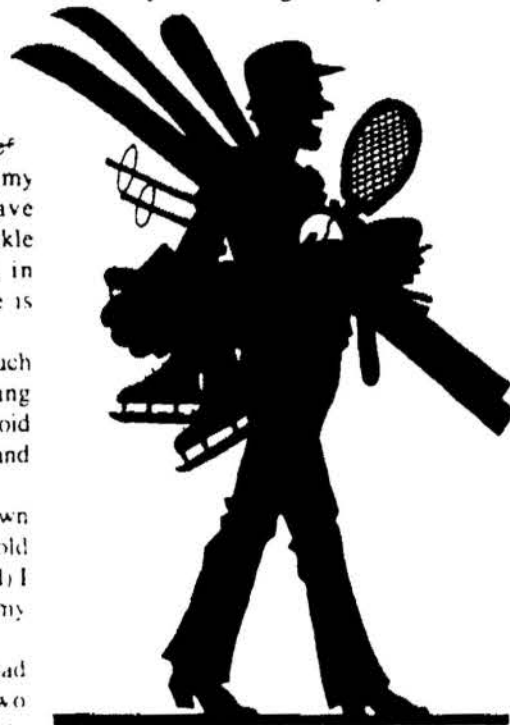
In the past I have read with great interest two writers. These sports columnist have written in a manner that held my interest and broadened my knowledge.

One of these men is former *Leader* staff member, Marc Menard. Menard brought humor to a vast world of names and statistics.

The other man is Jason Whitlock of the *Kansas City*

Star. His balls-out attitude in tackling players and teams is admirable and honest. He also backs his opinion with stats and humor.

My knowledge of sports is



Michael Jordan, Chicago Bulls guard. If you don't, look for Dennis Rodman, Chicago Bulls forward.

- A run in baseball: more than one player hits the ball before a player makes it to home base. A homerun, one player hits the ball and passes all four bases without being called out.

- College basketball: You have to be a Jayhawk to make it to the Final Four. You have to be a Jackrabbit to beat a Tiger.

- Tiger Woods, he's a golfer, right? My projection is: A Tiger Woods Golf Course.

- Gymnastics, skating, bowling, and swimming are not spectator sports. Nevertheless, they are occasionally featured on television.

- Ball players are extremely overpaid.

- There are no major league ball teams for women in football, basketball or baseball.

Finally, my favorite piece of sports knowledge I picked up from a Nike™ commercial.

It features a woman soccer player and states, "The greatest football player in the world won't be seen on American television. It isn't good for the ratings."

lined

Here are the rules of the games as I know them.

- 1 and 10. First down and ten yards to go. The offensive team gets four plays to make 10 yards. Once they reach 10 yards or more, a first and 10 is called.

- Learning to play basketball. If you want to play by the rules, watch

Torch, Pilot awarded at commencement

Travis Crites, agribusiness major, receives 1997 Torch Award

Pilot Award goes to Thomas Jackson, professor of psychology

Marsha Magnett
Features Editor

Travis Crites, Wray, Colo., graduating senior, received the 1997 Torch Award. He was presented with a plaque at Fort Hays State commencement on May 17.

“ I attempted to improve Fort Hays.

TRAVIS CRITES
Torch Award recipient

”

The award, which was first given in 1974, goes annually to a graduating senior who, according to a press release, demonstrates “leadership, high personal standards of conduct, commitment and outstanding achievement.”

Carol Solko, interim assistant dean of students said in a press release, Crites “knows how to get people involved, give directions, make adjustments and, more importantly, look at the big picture when problem solving.”

Candidates are nominated by faculty members; this year, 40 graduating seniors were in competition for the award. Final selection is made by a committee of six members.

Lisa Karlin, assistant alumni director, serves as the chairperson of the committee. The Torch Award goes to an individual who exhibits “leadership capabilities and outstanding academic performance,” Karlin said.

Crites, a graduate of Idalia High School, Idalia, Colo., majored in agribusiness with an emphasis in leadership studies while at FHSU. He served as the Student Government Association vice president during the 1995-96 school term. Crites was a VIP Student Ambassador and worked as a student assistant in the admissions office in addition to other activities.

“I attempted to improve Fort Hays,” Crites said. Although each contribution was small, they added up quickly. Crites was instrumental in implementing “The Ride,” which is a program that ensures students a safe ride home from parties and bars. Crites also helped to combine the campus handbook and directory and distribute them free to each student.

Crites was on the Dean’s Honor Roll every semester, was a member of the Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies, served as 1996-97 president of Delta Tau Alpha Agriculture Honor Society, and received the College of Health and Life Sciences Outstanding Student Award in 1996.

Robert Stephenson, associate professor of agriculture, said in a press release, “Travis is the epitome of the ideal student, and it is very rare that a student with his ability and professionalism comes along... (Crites has) the ability to grasp knowledge quickly, is personable, is neat and punctual, has a pleasing personality, knows what he wants to do in life and where he is headed.”

Currently, Crites is employed by Koch Industries, Inc., in Wichita.

Marsha Magnett
Features Editor

Thomas Jackson, professor and chair of psychology, received the 1997 Pilot Award. He was presented with a plaque at the Fort Hays State commencement ceremony on May 17.

According to a press release, the award, first presented in 1974, is given on the basis of “professional excellence, high standards of personal conduct and commitment to good teaching.”

“I was honored to be selected,” Jackson said.

Larry Gould, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said in a press release, “Tom has always exhibited the hallmarks of fine teaching. He is prepared for class, demonstrates a mastery of his subject matter, motivates students by his enthusiasm and treats each individual with a sense of fairness.”

“He is a true professional in every sense of the word and treats people much the way he would like to be treated himself.”

Seniors nominated 27 faculty members for this annual award. After nominations, the decision is then left up to a committee of seven.

The committee reviews the qualifications and then selects “someone who is all around outstanding,” Lisa Karlin, chairperson of the committee, said.

Students often find Jackson’s classes demanding and strenuous. One student said in a press release that Jackson’s “positive attitude is readily transferred to the students

and makes the learning process both enjoyable and interesting.”

Originally from Oklahoma, Jackson earned both a bachelor’s degree and master’s degree from California State College—Fullerton. His bachelor of arts degree is in psychology with a minor in sociology;

his master of arts degree is in experimental psychology.

Jackson received his doctorate of philosophy in experimental psychology from Texas Tech University.

Jackson taught at several other colleges and universities before joining the staff at FHSU in 1976.

He worked as acting associate dean of FHSU’s Graduate School for two years before becoming the chair of the psychology department in 1990.

Jackson is an active member of several professional organizations, including Southwestern Psychology Association, Society for the Advancement of Social Psychology, American Psychological Society and Society for Personality and Social Psychology. He has also been active on departmental committees.

Jackson’s future plans include teaching practices similar to the ones he has used in the past, but he would like to “include more technology,” he said.

“ I was honored to be selected.

THOMAS JACKSON
Pilot Award recipient

”



Stanton honored by ICA

International Communication Association recognizes outstanding grad student

Bryan Valentini
Staff Writer

The International Communication Association has recognized Fort Hays State University’s Andrew Stanton, Logan graduate student, for his ability in front of the classroom.

Stanton received a certificate for the “Award for Outstanding Teaching by a Graduate Student—1996-1997.”

He also received a one-year membership in the association.

Stanton taught Fundamentals of Oral Communications, Public Relations and the Reveille lab.

Stanton uses a wide variety of teaching methods in his courses. “I am in great favor of discussion,” Stanton said.

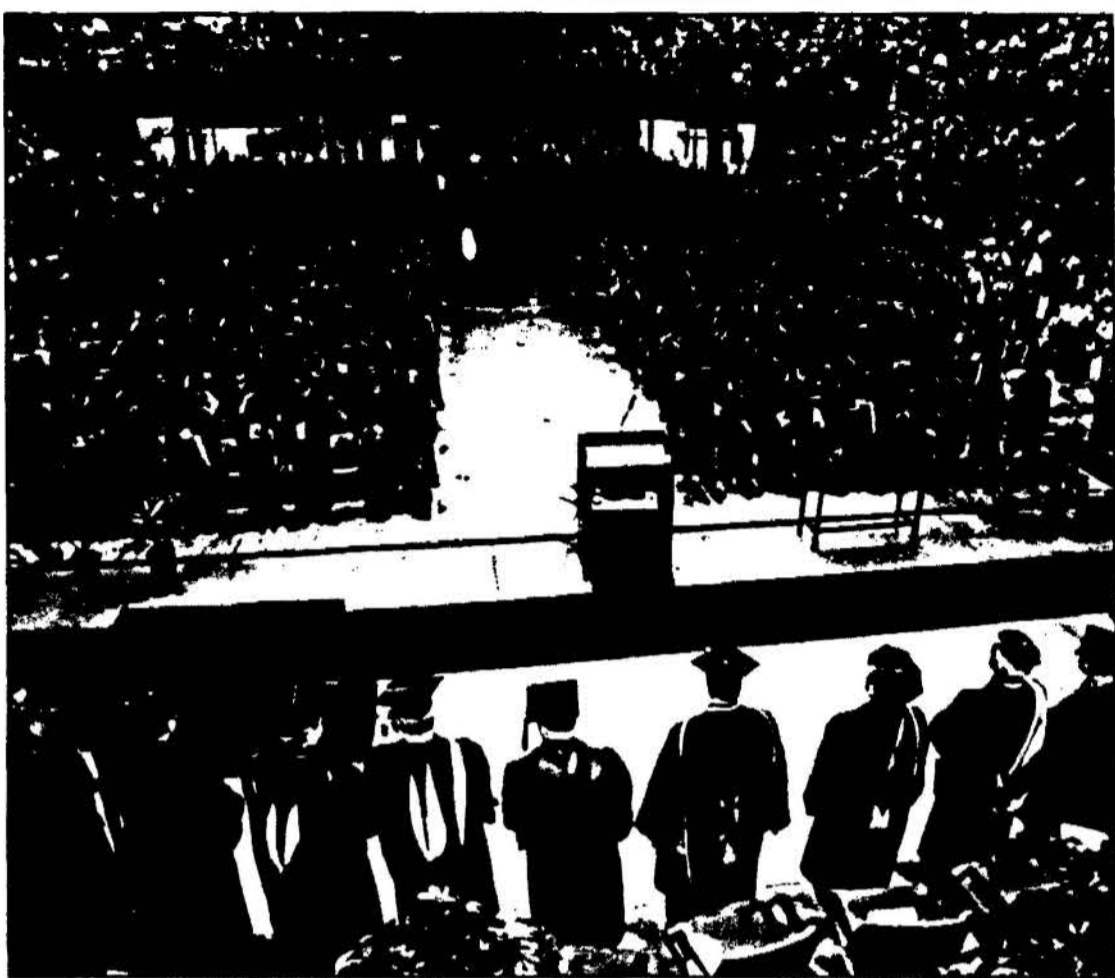
“The student must be able to communicate with other students and the instructor,” he said.

Stanton was nominated by Willis Watt, chair for the Communication Department at FHSU.

Watt co-taught with Stanton and has observed his work.

Stanton was judged on the extensive number of activities of which he is involved. “In the fall, Stanton received a perfect five on a scale of one to five as an overall effectiveness as a teacher,” Watt said.

Courtney Taylor / The University Leader
Andy Stanton, Logan graduate student, listens to President Hammond’s challenge at the commencement ceremony on May 17.



Courtney Taylor / The University Leader

The class of 1997 stands in Gross Memorial Coliseum during the commencement exercises on May 17.

Grandin to speak on autism, livestock

The department of agriculture and Block and Bridle Club invite the public to a free presentation by Temple Grandin, Tuesday, June 10, at 8 p.m. in the Black and Gold Ballroom, Memorial Union. Her topic will be "Reducing Stress in Livestock During Handling."

The department of communication disorders invites the public to a presentation by Grandin, an internationally recognized authority on autism and animal management, on Wednesday, June 11, at 10:30 a.m. in Felten-Start Theatre.

The cost to attend the lecture, payable at the door, is \$8 for the general public, \$4 for FHSU faculty/staff and \$2 for students. The University Bookstore will sponsor a book signing from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. following the lecture.

Grandin, assistant professor of animal science at Colorado State University, has authored two books on her experiences: "Emergence" and "Thinking in Pictures, and Other Reports from my Life with Autism" and more than 300 scholarly articles on animal handling, welfare and

productivity. Her research on animal behavior and stress has provided practical information leading to significant advances in livestock handling and management practices.

Grandin also consults on facility design, livestock handling and animal welfare through Grandin Livestock Handling Systems, Inc. She has appeared on 20/20, 48 Hours, CNN, Larry King Live and CBS This Morning and has been featured in People Magazine and U.S. News and World Report.

For more information, contact the department of agriculture at (913) 628-4196.

"Reducing Stress in Livestock During Handling"
Tuesday, June 10, 8 p.m.
Black and Gold Ballroom, Memorial Union

"Autism"
Wednesday, June 11, 10:30 a.m.

Faculty names Powers Advisor of Year

Amy Eck
 Copy Editor

Leland W. Powers, assistant professor of art at Fort Hays State University, has been named Advisor of the Year for his performance in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"He views the advising task as an opportunity to extend his teaching responsibilities by becoming a helper, mentor and facilitator," Larry Gould, dean, College of Arts and Sciences, said in a press release.

Powers was named advisor of the year by a faculty recognition program committee composed of

college deans and chaired by the provost.

Being awarded advisor of the year was "a surprise. There are a great number of very good advisors (at FHSU); and it's nice to be included in their company helping students achieve and get into careers," Powers said.

Monthly, from August through May, the faculty recognition program rewards an outstanding teacher innovator or an outstanding mediated classroom teacher, according to a press release.

"From that pool, ... in May, one faculty advisor of the year is awarded," according to a press

release.

Recipients are recommended by their colleagues and students. "The students in our department are Leland Powers' primary concern. From the time he first recruits them, he directs them through their freshman year and personally reassigns them to the appropriate advisor in their area of concentration," Gary Coulter, chair of the department of art, said in a press release.

On this subject, Powers said, "I take beginning students and shepherd them through the first year and then farm them out (to advisors in more specific fields). A few

remain with me on through graduation."

Powers received his bachelor's degree from FHSU and his master of fine arts degree from Wichita State University. He joined the FHSU faculty in 1990.

"Despite great progress in equipping advisors with new technologies and other tools to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of academic advising, the thing which distinguished Lee's approach is his conviction that advising is a form of teaching," Gould said.

All recipients receive a check for \$300 and a university lapel pin

signifying teaching excellence.

Two-thirds of the financial award is provided by the university, while the other third is contributed by Commerce Bank of Hays.

A fund was established with the university and Commerce Bank of Hays in 1996 to help recognize outstanding faculty teaching and student advising.

Powers said that he's not a perfect advisor; and when he receives any kind of recognition, he feels "fortunate" and "undeserving," because, he knows there are other good advisors on campus.

Obituary

Student killed in auto accident

HILDRETH, NE—Celeste Renee Fritz, 19, of Hildreth, Nebraska, died Saturday, May 17, 1997, as a result of an automobile accident near Lawrence.

Services were held at 2 p.m. May 20 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church south of Hildreth with the Revs. John Erlandson and Doyle Karst officiating. Burial was at the church cemetery.

Visitation took place at Jelden-

Layton Funeral Home in Hildreth.

She was born Feb. 28, 1978 to Jerome and Cynthia (Husmann) Fritz in Kearney, Nebraska, and grew up in the Hildreth area. She was a 1996 Hildreth High School graduate.

She had just completed her freshman year in nursing at Fort Hays State University where she was involved in the Christian group Young Life and the indoor track

team.

She was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Hildreth.

Survivors include her parents, of the home; sister Ashley; grandparents, Harold and Dorolene Husmann, Columbus, Nebraska; Vernetta Fritz, Hildreth; and great-grandfather Gerhard Quadhamer, Hildreth.

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Players receive awards



File Photos

(top) Mike Doll and (bottom) Andrea Schumacher perform in "The School for Scandal."



Patricia Schumacher
Staff Writer

Fort Hays State University Players Awards were presented at a banquet, Saturday, May 10, at Felten-Start Theatre.

The annual event was started by former technical director, Steve Larson. The tradition had been celebrated at Mary Washington University in Fredericksburg, Va., where Steve had taught prior to his stint at FHSU.

Directors of each of the stage productions select nominees based on their own personal criteria. Steve Shapiro, director of theater, looks for a "dynamic performance, technical excellence, energy and intelligent choices" when making his selections.

Although, Shapiro confesses, a "certain amount of subjectivity" impacts his decision. "After all," he concedes, "theater is an art not a science."

This year's nominees for best performance in a leading role included Loren Campbell, Dighton freshman, (Li'l Abner) "Li'l Abner;" Michael Doll, Great Bend senior, (Joseph Surface) "The School for Scandal;" Robert Firestone, Hays resident, (Sir Peter Teazel) "The School for Scandal;" and Aaron Marable, Robinson freshman, (The old man) "The Chairs."

For best performance by an actress in a leading role, the nominees were Kristy Cuthbertson, Hays sophomore, (Daisy Mae) "Li'l Abner;" Andrea Mohn,

Ellinwood sophomore, (The old woman) "The Chairs;" Andrea Schumacher, Hays freshman, (Hapgood) "Hapgood;" Billie Teal, Hays graduate, (Lady Teazel) "The School for Scandal;" and Tomme Williams, costumer, (Sister Mary) "Sister Mary Ignatius."

Best performance by an actor in a supporting role included William Brown, Hays graduate, (Blair) "Hapgood;" Doll (Pappy Yokum) "Li'l Abner;" Jimmy Godfrey, Salina freshman, (Charles Surface) "The School for Scandal;" Micah Howery, Hays sophomore, (Ridley) "Hapgood;" Jerrad Langlois, Spearville sophomore, (Joseph) "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You;" J.J. Rupe, Hays senior, (Sir Benjamin Backbite) "The School for Scandal;" and Jacob Steward, Hays sophomore, (Evil Eye Fleagle) "Li'l Abner."

Nominees for best performance by an actress in a supporting role included Jennifer Boyer, Shawnee freshman, (Diane) "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You;" Melissa Foster, Leawood senior, (Mrs. Candour) "The School for Scandal;" Tiffany Keenan, Seward senior, (Merryweather) "Hapgood;" Mohn (Maria) "The School for Scandal;" and Schumacher (Mammy Yokum) "Li'l Abner."

Nominations for the fourth production are determined late in the rehearsal period in order to be ready for voting during its performance.

Audience members who have attended each of the four performances are eligible to vote. Shapiro estimates that approximately 150 to 200 audience members engaged in FHSU's version of the People's Choice Awards.

This year's winners included Doll as Joseph in "The School for Scandal" for best performance by an actor in a leading role and also best performance by an actor in a supporting role for Pappy Yokum in "Li'l Abner."

Best performance by an actress in a leading role went to Teal as Lady Teazel in "The School for Scandal." Schumacher won best performance by an actress in a supporting role for Mammy Yokum in "Li'l Abner."

Theater faculty also participated in the voting process selecting of Newcomer of the Year, Outstanding Technician and the Alpha Psi Omega Awards.

The Newcomer Award recognizes someone new to the program exhibiting promise and potential. This year's recipient was Schumacher.

Chris Wilhelm, Hays freshman, won Outstanding Technician Award for consistent back stage participation.

The Alpha Psi Omega Award is the capstone recognition for an entire career of theatrical participation either at the undergraduate or graduate level. Foster was presented with the award from the honorary fraternity.

Capping the evening was the presentation of the coveted Scotty Philip Award. Philip was a former mayor of Hays and member of the city council. He was also an avid supporter and participant in FHSU and community productions, including a movie role in "Paper Moon."

His widow, Jacquie Philip, established the scholarship in his memory to recognize contributions to the theater. Hays graduate student, Gary Gilmore, was the winner of the prestigious award.

Tigers compete at Nationals

Bryan Valentine
Staff Writer

The nationally ranked Fort Hays State Tiger track team competed at the NCAA Division II Track and Field Championship. It was hosted by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on May 23 and 24.

The Tiger men tied California Davis for 24th place with nine points.

The Tiger women finished 20th with 11 points.

Nine members of the FHSU track team earned All-America honors.

The members include: Jeremy

Hawks,

Norton

junior;

Mindy Lyne,

Lincoln

senior;

Kristin

Johnson,

Phillipsburg

junior; Craig

Bowman,

Macksville

junior; Kahn

Powell,

Pontiac,

Mich...

senior; Nathan

Reed, Lakin

freshman; Rodney

Mitchell,

Colorado Springs,

Colorado, junior;

Rod Smith, Holton

senior; and

Chantay Brush,

McPherson senior.

"Our young men and women had

a super year and capped it off with

a very good national meet," Jim

Krob, track coach, said.

Hawks placed sixth in the shot

put with a toss of 55'3.5".

This was the second time in the

meet that he earned All-America

honors; placing seventh in discus on

Friday.

Hawks becomes the first FHSU

athlete to earn NCAA II All-

America honors three times in one

year.

Lyne made her fourth trip to nationals. She won the 1996 NCAA II javelin title but failed to repeat her crown.

She threw the javelin 146'5", which placed her fourth and earned All-America honors for the third consecutive year.

Johnson was making her third trip to nationals to compete in the javelin. She placed fifth with a throw of 143'5" to earn her second consecutive All-America honor.

Bowman was competing at nationals for the first time. His throw of 196'11" in the javelin

placed him

eighth to earn

All-America

honors.

The FHSU

4 x 100 meter

relay team

finished sixth

in a time of

40.94. The

time set by the

relay team set

a new FHSU

school record.

Brush was

making her

second trip to nationals and placed seventh in the 100-meter low hurdles.

She placed ninth in the triple jump, just missing her second bid for All-America honors.

Janet Eck, Goddard freshman, finished ninth in the high jump. She cleared the bar with a jump of 5'6.5".

Coach Weher ended his first year as an assistant to Krob.

"You can look for our program to improve in the areas that he coaches," Krob said.

The men's track team ended the season ranked second nationally. While, the women's track team ended the season ranked fifth nationally.

“Our young men and women had a super year and capped it off with a very good national meet.”

Jim Krob
FHSU track coach

Fort Hays State University Summer Hours

Monday through Thursday

7:30-5:00

Friday

7:30-11:30

Saturday & Sunday

Closed

Wilson Reservoir: A good place to fish

Bryan Valentine
Staff Writer

The summer is most noted for fishing at area lakes and reservoirs. Wilson Reservoir is no exception.

White bass are the most popular fish at Wilson. Fall netting efforts indicate that numbers of large white bass are only moderate, but there is a nice diversity of sizes available. The spawning success in 1995 and 1996 provided many fish under 10 inches in length.

Walleye have been a subject of some concern the last few years. A

tough walleye year at Wilson is in store for the 1997 season, according to the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. The quality of the fish will be great but the numbers are down. There is a 15-inch-minimum-length limit that has been implemented on the walleye.

Wilson is well known for its salty water that seems to do a good job of sustaining striped bass. Of those that have been stocked yearly since 1992, the current population is dominated by small fish under 15 pounds.

According to Kansas Wildlife, Wilson has one of the better small-

mouth bass populations in the state. There are a fair number of fish over 15 inches with good numbers of lunkers (fish) over four pounds.

Wilson is not known as a crappie fishing spot, but it might surprise some anglers now. During 1996, anglers were catching crappie on jig and slab spoon lures.

Crappie in the seven-to-nine-inch size range are abundant with some crappie pushing a pound or more.

Wilson contains a good number of channel catfish and a few flatheads. Most catfish anglers concentrate in the upper end of the reservoir and in

the river area.

Reservoirs are not usually places where one goes to catch a nice mess of big bluegill. But, high water years have washed a lot of bluegill out of ponds and into Wilson. There are quite a few six-to-eight inch bluegill around the shoreline brush and the docks.

Fishing prospects for 1997 at Wilson Reservoir are encouraging for all species except for walleye. The other fish species are in relatively good shape and anglers should have plenty of opportunity.



Gameshow helps debtors

LOS ANGELES (AP) This TV game show doesn't give away flashy sports cars, tropical vacations or easy cash. Instead, winners on cable TV's "Debt" earn absolution from credit cards, student loans, car payments, alimony, whatever.

Lifetime's "Debt," which earned a CableACE award last year, could be the perfect game show for a time when Americans are more than \$1 trillion in the red, not counting their mortgages.

During its 130 shows last season, "Debt" erased some \$850,000 of contestant indebtedness. The weeknight show (6:30 p.m. Eastern) began its second season last week.

"What a concept," says host Wink Martindale. "We help the contestants pay for the goodies they've already gone out and bought."

"Getting out of debt in some weird way is almost a new version of the American dream," said executive producer Andrew Golder.

"Since we're attaching the winnings to their debt and personalizing it, a big burden is lifted off their shoulders. It's not just 'here's \$6,000, go do something.' It's tangible, we know how you got there."

At a recent taping, contestant Antoinette Picon, a 26-year-old attorney from Whittier, Calif., wanted to put a dent in her more than \$60,000 in law school loans.

Picon said she had no choice but to borrow because law school didn't allow her to attend part-time so she could work.

"So, you have to take out loans," she says. "Then, you have to take out another loan for the \$1,500 bar review course; and the bar exam itself is \$600; and, then, if you want to have any decent clothes after that, you have to go shopping at Nordstrom and it adds up."

I realize it's a dangerous way to go about things, but it's a symptom of our society, it really is."

Screenwriter Joel Eisenberg, 33, of Glendale, Calif., was trying to pay off \$10,000 in coast-to-coast moving

expenses. Helicopter pilot Andria Myers, 35, of Long Beach, Calif., hoped to erase \$25,000 in flight school loans and another \$20,000 from credit cards bills.

A previous contestant, says Golder, wanted to pay off almost \$9,000 in travel expenses from following the Grateful Dead around the country for a year. He won almost \$18,000.

On stage, Picon, Eisenberg and Myers confess to the audience how they got into debt and are quizzed on their pop culture knowledge. Among the categories: "Family Ties," Sidney Poitier; and the rock group, The Cars.

Example: "I'm a friendly actress who played tiny Alex's even tinier love interest, Lauren Miller." Answer: Courteney Cox.

OK. Nobody said this was "Jeopardy."

In the end, Eisenberg came out the winner and was then asked if he was willing to risk his \$3,450 booty in a double-or-nothing final question. That question is taken from one of three categories that the contestant chooses before the game.

Eisenberg chose "Planet of the Apes," "Star Wars" and "I'm almost ashamed to admit it -and thank God they didn't use it -but professional wrestling."

I supplemented my teaching income writing for pro-wrestling magazines for five years," he explains.

The question: "What was Charlton Heston's nickname in 'Planet of the Apes?'" Eisenberg didn't hesitate: "Bright Eyes."

So in just about a half-hour, Eisenberg earned \$6,900, a rather large dent in a debt he accrued over three years. "This is great," he says.

There is a limit, though. Contestants can't win more than \$20,000. The show is owned by The Walt Disney Co. through its subsidiary, Buena Vista Television.

Martindale, a veteran of shows like "Tic Tac Dough" and "High Rollers," clearly enjoys his current job.

"I love to give away Mickey Mouse's money," he says with a smile.

X-Files truth revealed

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) The Cigarette Smoking Man has revealed "The Truth" on the "X-Files," or at least his version.

"It's felt that the show has been misunderstood, and I've been sent out to correct the problem," William B. Davis, who plays the sinister character on the Golden Globe-winning cult favorite television show, told more than 700 fans Monday night at the University of Georgia Tate Student Center.

"It seems people have the impression that Mulder and Scully are the heroes; when, in fact, (he pauses for emphasis) it is the Cigarette Smoking Man who is the hero," he said.

Fox Mulder and Dana Scully, played by David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson, are two FBI agents desperately seeking "The Truth," which they believe Davis' character has covered up.

But, Davis says it's all a matter of perspective.

"Think about it," he said. "If Mulder gets what he wants, 'The Truth,' what will he do with it? Well, he'll go on 'Larry King Live' and tell the world. And what will happen? People will be terrified. There'll be chaos. But if the (Cigarette Smoking Man) gets what he wants, if he covers up 'The Truth,' nothing will happen. Life will go on as before."

Davis deftly dodged questions about the season finale that left Mulder apparently dead and Scully dying of a brain tumor.

"Is Mulder dead?" a man asked.

"If I have anything to do with it," Davis promised. "But my prediction is he's not dead. After all David has signed a contract for the movie; but who knows, maybe the movie is set in the past."

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