

3-8-1994

University Leader March 8, 1994

University Leader Staff

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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Inside

Fort Hays State men's basketball team won the RMAC tournament by defeating Mesa State College 81-79. The win gave the team an automatic bid to the Division II National Tournament. See story page 3



News 628-5301 Advertising 628-5884

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1994

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 88, NUMBER 1

FHSU recognized for teacher program

Tammi Harris
Copy editor

"What comes first, good schools or good education programs?" This was a question asked by John I. Goodlad, director of the center for educational renewal, at the University of Washington.

President Hammond answered this question Wednesday with "both must come together."

Fort Hays State's O'Loughlin program worked together with U.S.D. #489 to receive an award of honorable mention in a contest sponsored by the Association of Teacher Educators.

FHSU department of curriculum and instruction and U.S.D. #489 received this recognition for their innovative and field-based elementary teacher preparation program at the Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy elementary school, 1401 Hall, according to a press release.

"This award is indicative of what can happen when two futuristic-thinking entities work together to initiate a unique teacher education program that will produce better teachers for our leaders tomorrow."

"I truly believe that our department of curriculum and instruction is on the cutting edge," Hammond said.

ATE sponsors the program called Distinguished Programs in Teacher Education awards.

This program recognizes innovative and outstanding projects in education; out of 1,200 teacher preparation programs in the United States, only three earned a higher rating than FHSU.

"We are not likely to have excellent teachers unless they are immersed in exemplary schools for significant portions of their induction into teaching," Hammond said.

While a student is participating in the O'Loughlin program, they can have experience in the classroom of up to 1,100 hours.

Through hours of observation and participation, along with theory and skills seminars, (the students' hours of experience) will increase each year until the student has classroom experiences totaling more than 1,100 hours, Hammond said.

That is "one of the unique aspects of the program," he said.

The O'Loughlin program is a innovative and experimental pilot four-year teacher education program which provides an opportunity to examine the efficacy of jointly preparing elementary teachers.

"The O'Loughlin program is designed to enhance the professional development of the public school teachers, improve the performance of kindergarten through fifth grade school children and provide an alternative to the traditional experiences in teacher education," Mary Hoy, dean of the college of education, said.

Hoy said this award is the result of a positive cooperative effort with the local school district.

In regards to working with U.S.D. #489, Hoy said, "no university in America has a better partner for the enhancement of education than does FHSU. I can't tell you how much this relationship means to us. The strength of our partnership is phenomenal and is recognized by our colleagues around the country."

This was the second award presented to FHSU College of Education at the ATE.

"Back in 1984, we received a Distinguished Program in Teacher Education award for our southwest Kansas area service center," Hammond said.



'We are the Champions'

Fort Hays State men's basketball team celebrates after winning the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament at the Auraria Campus Gym in Denver, Colo., Saturday night. See related story page 3.

TRAVIS MORISSE / University Leader

Mindy Timmons
Photographer

"We all need a giggle now and then. We need a good way of doing this that isn't at another's expense," Jo Hazelton, Garden City graduate student, said.

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Backdoor, Custer Hall, the English Club is sponsoring Poetry Speak Out.

It will be composed of two parts. The first is performance poetry, enhanced by original dance, flute and drums.

The second is an open reading of

'Poetry Speak Out' offers opportunity for participation

poetry.

"We long to hear those poems that have been hidden away or are newly born from all those who are creative but not yet recognized," Hazelton said.

The Sisters Grimm (Kris Bair and Cheryl Horstetter Towns, instructors of English; Jeri Dawson and LouAnn Gottschalk, Hays graduate students) will be performing original poetry by Dawson, set to music.

Marilyn Coffey, associate professor of English, will present original poetry. Victoria Schmidberger, Hays freshman, will provide percussion to performance poetry.

Houy-Jane Liu, flutist for the Hays Symphony Orchestra, will play. Also performing an interpretive dance will be Sophie Girardot, Douai, France, graduate student; and Sylvia Trevino, El Paso, Texas, freshman.

Those participating in performance poetry are experienced performers, but anyone who writes is welcome and encouraged to read, Hazelton said.

Bair, Coffey, and Brynell Figler, associate professor of music, will chair the event.

"I expect there to be lots of fun, families and poets to share what they have written."

"We want to stress that we think it will be a fun day for families and individuals. We want to encourage people to attend as either a reader or as part of the audience," Hazelton said.

Choir spring concert scheduled; clapping, stomping expected

Scott Aust

Entertainment reporter

The Fort Hays State concert choir will present a spring concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

The 55-member choir is directed by James Murphy, music department chair.

"We have 55 members right now, but if the basketball team keeps winning we might lose some people," Murphy said.

Murphy said the choir includes "a couple of cheerleaders" and FHSU

basketball team member Anthony Guliford, Great Bend junior.

Murphy said the choir is a non-auditioned ensemble that rehearses 50 minutes a day, three days a week.

"About a third of the group are music majors. The rest come from other majors," Murphy said.

Membership is open to anyone who wants to sing.

Vocal music majors are required to take concert choir as part of their curriculum, but other students can enroll in it as a one-hour elective.

"Students can count up to eight semesters of choir for graduation,"

Murphy said.

However, concert choir can only be used to satisfy elective requirements and can not be used toward fulfilling general education requirements.

Murphy said he enjoyed having students with different majors involved in the choir.

"My goal is to make it a cross-campus organization," he said.

"It's a good way for students to relax, make friends and learn the value of singing," Murphy said.

This is the first concert since Christmas for the choir.

Murphy said the choir has "four big

concerts" during the year, but also sings for different campus events "like Visitation day."

Thursday's concert will last under an hour so, according to Murphy, so "people can get home in time for 'L.A. Law.'"

Murphy said the concert will be presented in two parts.

The first part will feature Franz Schubert's "Mass in G Major."

The mass is religious in content and is sung in Latin.

"This is one of the more famous masses that (Schubert) wrote,"

Murphy said the first part of the choir's performance is "the more serious part" and features several soloists.

Soloists include Sandra Weber, Victoria senior; Mary Wimer, Hays senior; Scott Wichaal, Hays junior; Ami Cutright, Preston freshman; Shawna Eberle, Oakley freshman; Wende Gooch, Russell senior; Matthew Grove, Hays junior; and Tracy Hommon, Smith Center sophomore.

The second part of the performance will feature folk songs and spirituals composed

"This is an upbeat, enjoyable show

and will be a lot of fun," Murphy said.

"This is not a traditional program," Murphy said. "There's clapping and stomping and everyone has a good time."

Though the concert will be presented in a traditional location, Beach/Schmidt, Murphy said he "would like to put on a concert where it's not expected."

"I'm not locked into sites," Murphy said.

The concert is free to all students. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and will be sold at the door.



TRAVIS MORISSE / University Leader

Billy McLaughlin will perform his Archery of Guitar 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Backdoor.

Guitarist to perform

Scott Aust

Entertainment reporter

Previous Gallery Series events have featured singers/guitarists, but the next Gallery performer is a guitarist/singer.

Not a big difference on paper, but a huge difference when it comes to the performance.

Billy McLaughlin will perform at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at the Backdoor in Custer Hall as part of the Gallery Series sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board.

He's a new age, jazz type guitarist. J.B. Dent, director of student activities, said.

McLaughlin graduated magna cum laude with a degree in guitar performance from the University of Southern California.

He uses a "new age" type guitar technique called American finger-style guitar.

He doesn't sing much, but he has an excellent voice," Erickson said.

He said the music was "excellent" and that McLaughlin "doesn't make many mistakes."

Admission is free for Fort Hays State students, \$3 for FHSU faculty and staff, and \$4 for the general public.

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Business seminar offered

Upendra Sabat

Staff writer

Fort Hays State's small business development center is offering a seminar titled "Increasing Personal Effectiveness."

The seminar will be held at 7 p.m. March 17 in the Frontier Room, Memorial Union.

Sandra Rupp, assistant to President Hammond, will give the program based on Steven Covey's book "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People."

Participants will explore how to apply Covey's philosophy to small businesses resulting in more productive and efficient organization.

Rupp said these principles can be applied not only in business, but also in marriage, family life and in interpersonal communication.

She said generally, people today rely more on techniques, and cleverness in speech and looks than on principles, honesty, and integrity.

Rupp said, "Instead of basing their actions on chosen goals and purposes

in life, people tend to respond on the basis of feelings and needs that arise because of conditions and circumstances."

Rupp said Covey's Time Management Matrix is very important for each individual where one needs to isolate important and unimportant activities in every day life and allot time for each activity.

"On the other hand, abundance mentality of sharing recognition, appreciating uniqueness of others, and efforts to accommodate others should help people to renew themselves," she said.

"Do I value different opinions, viewpoints and perspectives of others when seeking solutions?"

Rupp said she hopes the seminar would help people to be more successful and effective in day to day life.

Attending the seminar will cost \$30 per person.

Interested persons should register by Thursday by calling 628-5340 or writing to the Center at 1301 Pine Street.

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

'Learning experience' excuse harms students

He won't have his homework in on time. Sorry. That research project deadline is going to have to be extended. Sorry. She didn't show up for her on-campus job today. Sorry.

That's alright. After all, college is just a learning experience. That logic, or rather excuse, circulates college campuses throughout the United States.

Our society has become so engrossed in the individual's freedom and exploration, the concept of hard-core responsibility and obligation has been pocketed. Though it may not be initially apparent, the youth of today are suffering because of this widely-adopted philosophy.

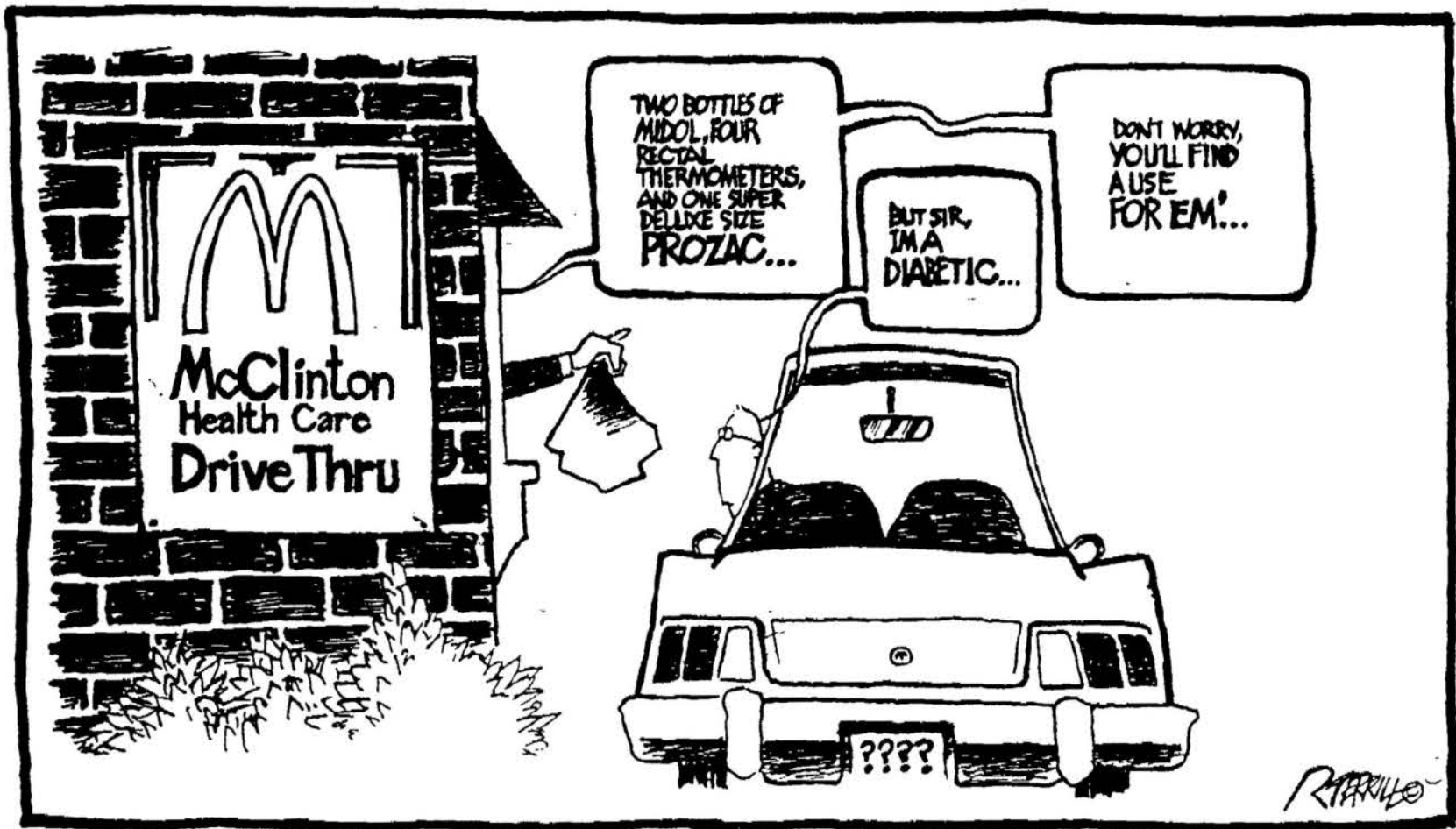
At least his feelings are intact. The United States may very well be the only country which accentuates, to such a degree, the emotive aspects of life.

We complain of the educational system and the government. They should be working harder to make our lives easier. And so excuses are made.

America stands for freedom. So it is emphasized, don't hassle the students. Let them enjoy their freedom. How can a student truly enjoy his freedom in such a lenient system? Freedom and pride in one's country and oneself can only truly come from hard work. Only then, can the reality of the results, the "fruit of one's labor," be actualized.

This is a sad commentary on the United States in this day and age. With improved technology, higher and higher educational aspirations and the world getting smaller every day, the youth accepts the comforting defense of "Don't worry. It's just a learning experience."

-editorial by Rebecca Lofton



PETA working to prevent cruelty Inhumane animal testing should be stopped

Most U.S. citizens are simply unaware of the tragic extent of animal experimentation in the United States. As many as 100 million animals die agonizing deaths from experiments every year, with 14 million of these deaths from cosmetics and household product testing, not science or medicine.

More reliable, effective and even cheaper alternatives to testing on animals, such as skin-patch tests; computer models; and organ, tissue and cell-culture tests are already available, but ignorance and vested financial interests of those involved in the multi-billion-dollar animal supply industry have slowed the growth of these humane testing methods.

For example, terrified rabbits are held fast in stocks while skin lotions and fragrances are squeezed into their eyes with a syringe.

Rats go through hideous death throes and violent spasms from the toxic effects of massive, forced inhalations of hairsprays and aerosol deodorants.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) is working to educate the public, and is spreading the word through pamphlets, newsletters, speakers, press contracts and civil disobedience that animals have rights, too.

They also sponsor crucial litigation and provide direct veterinary care to stop direct animal suffering.

Not long ago, a New York Times article about the animal rights movement stated, "Since 1981,

the idea of animal rights has spread, spurred mainly by the creation of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals."

In the 12 years of its existence, PETA has become the most effective and hard-hitting organization in America when it comes to exposing and stopping animal cruelty, especially in laboratories.

Even the most hardened animal experimenters have come to fear exposure by PETA because they

was launched as a strong and capable organization.

In 1985, PETA won another major victory with the termination of federal tax funds to the University of Pennsylvania's "Head Injury" laboratory. Baboons' brains were scrambled and their skulls jolted to simulate automobile and boxing accident victims.

After months of hard work, they persuaded the Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret Heckler to stop these hideous experiments.

In 1992, PETA's "Heartbreak of America" campaign revealed how General Motors (GM), the automaker with the highest death rate in the country, was also the only manufacturer in the world to use animals in experiments (impacting to death primates, ferrets, dogs and other animals).

As a result of PETA's international campaign and widespread consumer pressure, GM announced in early 1993 that it had ended all "animal trauma research activity" and would not conduct such trauma testing in the future.

Now they are trying to bring the same kind of public pressure to bear on Gillette, Proctor & Gamble, Bristol-Myers Squibb and other corporate offenders, all manufacturers of cosmetics and household products, to end the cruel and unnecessary testing of their products on live animals.

What our innocent animal friends need most are aggressive and knowledgeable fighters on their side. Animals can cry so, please don't let them die.



Wendy Crum
Staff writer

know the atrocities they commit against animals cannot continue under public scrutiny.

In 1981, PETA sent in an undercover agent to expose the cold-blooded mutilation of monkeys in experiments at a Maryland laboratory. This case marked a turning point in the animal protection movement.

For the first time ever in U.S. history, federally-funded animal experiments were stopped, and PETA

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

The University Leader
Fort Hays State University
Picken 104
Hays, Kansas 67601-4099
(913) 628-5301

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published every Tuesday and Friday except during university holidays, examination periods or specially announced occasions.

Offices are located in Picken Hall 104, Hays, KS 67601-4099. The telephone number is (913) 628-5301.

Student subscriptions are paid by activity fees, and mail subscription rates are \$25 per year. The Leader is distributed at designated locations both on and off campus.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the editor-in-chief and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

Third-class postage is paid at Hays. Publication identification number is 51990.

University Leader 1994

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor may be mailed or delivered to the Leader office.

The Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

All letters must be signed, in exceptions. Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students must include home-town and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

Letters must be turned into the Leader two days before the publication or they may be held over until the next issue.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to available space and Leader style. Publication of letters is not guaranteed.

The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures in a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

- Travis Whitlock, Editor in Chief
- Rebecca Lofton, Managing Editor
- Melissa Chaffin, Features editor
- Carrie Stanley, Ad manager
- Katie Hess, Classified ad manager
- Lynn Ann Huntington, adviser
- Squire R. Boone, Copy editor
- Tammi Harris, Copy editor
- Ryan Buchanan, Sports editor
- Erin Heers, Graphics
- Travis Morrisse, Photo editor
- Robert Terrill, Cartoonist
- Christina Humphrey, Business manager

Letters to the editor

Politically correct language has good, bad points

If it looks like a duck, walks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it must be a duck. Right?

Are you sure?

I was. That is, until the other day when I got a letter from my friend in PC World (No, not Personal Computer—Politically Correct World). Along with the letter, he sent a copy of their Book of Laws. Emblazoned in red and blue steno across the cover, is the title—The Official Politically Correct Dictionary and Handbook.

Well, what kind of place is this PC World you ask? This, my friends (if I may call you that), is the kind of world where marriage becomes a state of domestic incarceration, shoplifters become nontraditional shoppers and a dirty old man becomes a sexually-focused chronologically-gifted individual.

What? This is ludicrous. Wait, it gets better. In PC World, my pet's feelings are equal to mine. Therefore, the preferred term is nonhuman

animal companion. Similarly, for anyone who has a pet rock—the proper term is mineral companion. And, if you have a favorite tree or houseplant, the correct term for that is floral companion.

In PC World, the language has been castrated to make it gender neutral. My friend tells me it was an expensive and time-consuming process, but one by one each manhole cover in PC was removed and replaced with an identical personhole cover.

In another similar case, all titles such as Mr., Mrs., Miss, etc. have been outlawed. Taking their places are Ha, Nha, and Pn. What? What could these possibly stand for? Ha=Human animal; Nha=Nonhuman animal, and Pn=Person. This idea actually appeals to me. Just think—no more confusion over whether to call someone Mrs., Miss or Ms. So-and-So. Just Pn. So-and-So. Or if they are important, Ha. So-and-So.

By castrating the language, PC World has created a simpler, more matter-of-fact language. How-

ever, this total restructuring of the language can sometimes lend itself to verbose alternatives. Such is the case with the word "not." If a riot occurred in PC World (of course it wouldn't, because there would be nothing to cause it), it would be called a spontaneous display of community dissatisfaction with prevailing, socioeconomic conditions. A little wordy, don't you think?

Ironically, in PC World, it is no longer politically correct to be politically correct. The preferred term is multiculturalism. In essence, these two terms have become synonymous. Unfortunately, true multiculturalism means more than just practicing politically correct speech.

To analogize, PC speech is to talking what multiculturalism is to walking. Now, it's time to take the first step.

Rod Smith
Holton sophomore

'Evil white male' also stereotyped by many people

In response to the letter by Christi Tiede, Hays freshman, in the March 1 issue of the University Leader, the first thing that comes to my mind is the wonderfully eloquence of Henry Ford who once said, "Bunk!"

It did not amaze me, Tiede, to find, at the end of your letter, that you are a freshman. You missed the whole point of the letter by John Brethour, Hays graduate student (Feb. 25 issue).

If you would like to talk about stereotypes, then let's talk about the "evil white male." According to a large number of people these days, white means racist and male means sexist.

Contrary to apparent popular belief, reverse discrimination is not an answer. Everybody has problems they have to be responsible for. Even us "evil" men have problems.

As for paternity rights, how many men get the

kids? In most of the cases I know, the man winds up paying a lot of money for a few hours a week with their kids and more headache and headache from having to deal with "her" (Notice, I said their kids, implying the men have rights to the kids too.)

As Brethour stated, "Existing social norms do not allow men to express emotion." Your response was to the effect that society is not that way anymore.

Now common sense led me to the conclusion that if society was not that way anymore, then we wouldn't have the problem that we are debating in the first place.

Yes, it is unfortunate, as you pointed out, that there are those who still call groups by derogatory terms. (And I couldn't help but notice how you kept the terms "women" and "minorities" separate.) But

from a realistic stand point, as long as there are people on this earth, there will be people who hate others for whatever stupid reason they may have. However, it is up to us to decide whether or not to heed these remarks. If you take their ignorance to heart, then you deserve your retribution. I'm proud of what I am. Be proud of what you are and quit whining.

And just for the record, Tiede: not all of us men wear button-flys, and two heads are better than one.

Scott Green
Amarillo, Texas, sophomore

Young, white, long-haired, male, Irish, Scottish, German, Dutch, Swedish, Swiss, American, smoker and Collegiate Republican; but mostly just human.

SPORTS

Campus Briefs

Testing to be offered

As part of the Springwell Wellness Program, the Student Health Center is offering prostate specific antigen testing for men Friday through March 17. The blood test, which is available to students, staff and faculty, costs \$18. Appointments can be made by calling the health center at 628-4293.

Survey to take place

The Student Government Association Library Committee will be surveying students regarding library improvements from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in front of the Grab & Go in the Memorial Union.

SGA forms available

Intent to run forms for seats in Student Government Association next year are available at the SGA office on the second floor of the Memorial Union. They are due by 5 p.m. April 1, and elections will take place April 13 and 14.

Planning meeting open

Help plan an open-mike Poetry Speak Out sponsored by the English Club. A planning meeting will take place at 6 p.m. on Thursday at the Protestant Campus Center, Sixth and Elm streets.

Tryouts to take place

Tryouts for cheerleaders will take place on April 8 and 9. Anyone interested in being a cheerleader or the Tiger mascot should call 628-4361 for more information.

Multicultural movie

At 7:30 p.m. today in the Protestant Campus Center lounge, Sixth and Elm streets, the movie "Cry Freedom" will be shown. The movie deals with the racial situation in South Africa.

Seats open

Student Government Association has open seats in Health, General Studies and Business Education. For more information, call the SGA office at 628-5311.

Nominations due

Graduating seniors are encouraged to nominate an outstanding faculty member for the '94 Pilot Award. Nominations will be accepted until Monday in the Alumni Center Hall. Please submit to the office by calling 628-4499.

Goin' to the 'big dance'

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

The Tiger men's basketball team is going to the "big dance" for the first time in Fort Hays State history.

FHSU received an automatic bid to the NCAA Division II National Tournament by winning the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference post-season tournament this weekend.

FHSU's Northcentral Regional play-in game will be against the University of North Dakota (21-8), tonight at 7:30, in Grand Forks, N.D.

FHSU blitzed Colorado School of Mines, 91-74, in the semifinal game Friday night and came from behind to defeat the Mesa State College, 81-79, Saturday night for the conference tournament trophy.

Coach Gary Garner said, "This is what college basketball is all about. Mesa State is in the playoffs anyway, but we had to win this one to get in. That's the mark of a pretty good basketball team."

"When the kids are playing under that kind of pressure, to come from behind at the end and win the game, you've got to take your hats off to that kind of gutsy performance," he said.

All season, the Tigers have looked to junior forward Dennis Edwards for scoring and leadership.

However, Edwards fractured his shooting hand in last week's Adams State game and was forced to sit out the first game of the tournament against Colorado Mines. Despite his injury, Edwards got on the floor and scored 20 points Saturday night against Mesa State.

Due to Edwards' injury, much of the team's leadership fell on the shoulders of junior guard Steven McElvey.

McElvey seemed to welcome the opportunity as he led the Tigers in scoring both nights.

McElvey said since Edwards has been in the spotlight all season, he has taken up the role of a "highlight" to Edwards' performance.

"Since Dennis (Edwards) is hurt, I have to step up and take the spotlight. Then as soon as he comes back I'll go back to being a highlight for him," McElvey said.

This weekend the Tigers proved that although Edwards' value to the team is immeasurable, they can win without him.

"There's no question that we're a better team with Dennis. You can't give up 26 points a game and your leading rebounder, but we can win without him," Garner said.

In the final game against Mesa State, FHSU got off to a slow start and found itself down six at the end of the first half, 46-40.

The Tigers trailed for most of the second half, until McElvey nailed two huge shots from three-point land to pull FHSU within two points, 73-71, at the 4:35 mark.

Sophomore guard Chapanez Hale hit another trey to give the Tigers their first lead of the half, 74-73, with 3:33 left to play.

FHSU maintained a two-point lead down to the wire, 81-79, but Mesa State would have one last chance to win. With 7.7 seconds remaining, Mesa State inbounded the ball to forward Tom Cook, whose desperation three-point attempt fell short.

The floor flooded with fans and the nets came down as the Tigers prevailed.

"We didn't play very well offensively the first half and at the start of the second half. But our defense just kept holding us in there and holding us in there," Garner said.

"McElvey hit those two three-pointers down the stretch and those were big and got us going," he said.

"Show" (Hale) hit a couple of big shots for us and defensively he was super down the stretch," Garner said.

McElvey led the Tigers' scoring charge with 21 points. Edwards followed with 20 despite a broken shooting hand.

Junior forward Jerry Dixon pulled down 10 rebounds. Hale seryed up seven assists. Sophomore guard Kenneth Haywood had two steals.

In the previous game against Colorado Mines, the Tigers fell behind by 10 points 10 minutes into the first half.

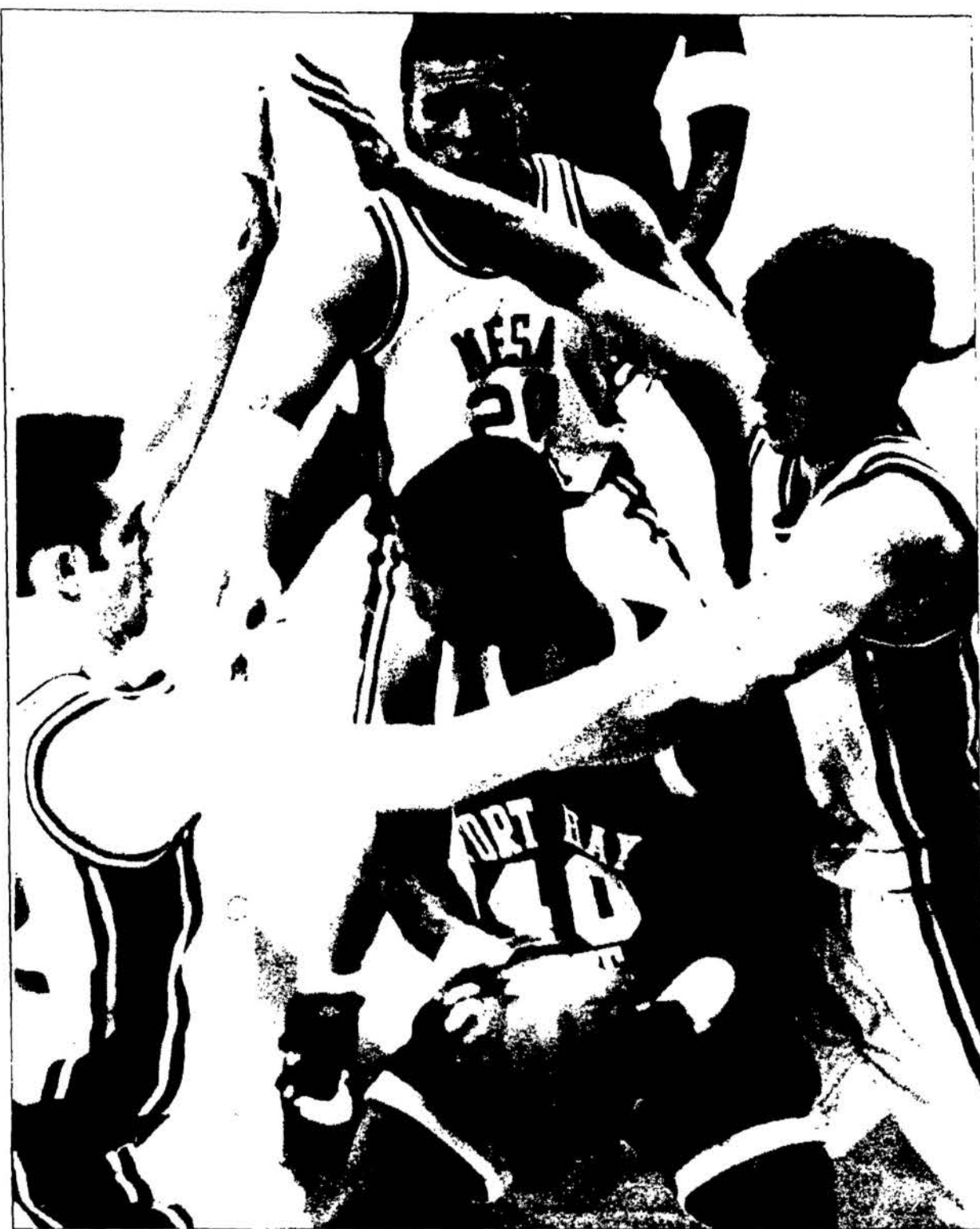
However, FHSU cranked up its offense late in the first half and dominated the game from that point on. When the final buzzer sounded, the Tigers had prevailed, 91-74.

"We shot the ball too quick, I think because they were slowing it down. We wanted to get some quick baskets so we took a few bad shots early," Garner said.

"Once we took control of the game late in the first half, our kids really controlled it the rest of the game. With 10 minutes to go in the second half, they had only scored 10 points, so our defense really dominated that stretch," he said.

McElvey drilled in 19 points to lead FHSU. McElvey and Dixon ripped down eight rebounds. Hale and McElvey had five assists each. Haywood had three steals.

Garner said beating Mesa State was the most exciting game of the season. "You can go back and say the Adams State game was the most important, but without any question this is the biggest, because now we're in the NCAA playoffs," he said.



TRAVIS MORISSE / University Leader

Fort Hays State junior forward Dennis Edwards is defended by three Mesa State players in the championship game Saturday at the Auraria Campus Gym in Denver, Colo.

Loggains named all-American, places at nationals

Scott Hall
Staff writer

Ben Loggains, Fort Smith, Ark., senior ended his wrestling career at Fort Hays State this weekend, wrestling his way to seventh place and the title of all-American. He was also named to the academic all-American team for the second straight year.

Loggains joins 28 students from 17 different schools as a first-team academic all-American. He is an exercise science major with a 3.34 GPA.

Loggains was prepared for the national tournament, because of the extra effort that went into the practices.

"I would like to thank the guys who stayed out and helped me, it made me

better," Loggains said.

Loggains' first match at the national tournament was against the fifth seed Jeff Bricker of Pittsburgh-Johnstown. Loggains fell to Bricker by pin at the 3:48 mark, however this would not stop Loggains.

"It was real discouraging when you plan to be in the finals and you've only been pinned twice in your career," Loggains said.

Loggains won his next two matches over Sam Ruff of Central Indiana College in Indianapolis and Dave Vizzini of Portland State by scores of 9-4 and 7-5 respectively.

"The second one was the big one because that made me an all-American, and I knew what I had to do,"

Loggains said.

The next match was against Francis Aquino of San Francisco State, who would finish fifth, the match was not good for Loggains as he lost 10-4. This put Loggains in position to wrestle for seventh place, and guaranteed him an all-American spot.

The match for seventh place pitted Loggains against Jeremy Livinge of North Dakota State. Loggains would not be denied the seventh place. The final score of the match was 7-2.

"The emotion was not as big but it was still there," Loggains said. "I wanted to do better than eighth."

Loggains ended his senior year with an overall record of 35-17, and a career mark of 54-24.

Community Welcome!

DOOR PRIZES FROM OK VIDEO

The Gallery

BILLY McLAUGHLIN
Tonight and Tomorrow
MARCH 8 & 9
8:00 P.M.
THE BACKDOOR

Billy's album title tells a lot about his performance. "The Archers of Guitar" With a USC guitar performance degree, you know that his exciting presentation will astonish you in the skill and prowess he possesses on this instrument. Sit back and enjoy the exceptional sounds of this original presentation.

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Student Services, Inc. 8124 North Milwaukee Avenue • Chicago, IL 60646

How is STUDENT SERVICES, Inc. Different from a Financial Aid Office?

STUDENT SERVICES, Inc. specializes in private sector funding from corporations, memorials, trusts, foundations, religious groups, and many other philanthropic organizations. As state and federal funding sources continue to face serious cutbacks, private sector funding is expected to grow even faster than in the past.

STUDENT SERVICES, Inc. has current, up-to-date information that provides an intelligent alternative to traditional state and federal funding sources. At the very least, they represent a significant supplement to government funding.

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