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ZZ Top presents Texas style rock'n'roll

ZZ Top will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Gross Memorial Coliseum. This performance is a part of their "Worldwide Texas Tour: Takin' Texas to the People." Tickets are \$5.50 with an activity card and \$6 without. Tickets will be \$7 the day of the show. All seats are reserved.

Cindy Balthazor, Beloit graduate student, said, "Ticket sales are going pretty good. The first person bought 151 tickets."

The Texas tour will perform in almost one hundred cities in America and in such countries as England, Australia and Japan.

Due to a time limit the performance here will not be a full production. In a full production, it takes 40 men two days and nights to set the stage, lighting and sound systems for this tour. Seventy-five tons of equipment are used and it takes 13 vehicles to carry all of it.

Also used in their performances is a 2,000 pound mallet, two trained black buzzards, a pure-bred longhorn steer and two rattlesnakes. Over \$140,000 is spent to ensure the animals comfort and health.

ZZ Top calls itself "that little ol' band from Texas."

Much of what they write and sing is about their home state of Texas. Lead guitarist Billy Gibbons has said of their music, "Rock 'n' roll started as a rebellious Southern form of musical expression. We are trying to synthesize our Texas way of being into music."

Their costumes are spangled cowboy suits that cost an estimated \$1,300 each, minus the Stetsons.

Personal experience is what ZZ Top sings about. "Master of Sparks" from their third LP, "Tres Hombres," is about an experience of Gibbons. "When I was in high school in Houston, Texas, the way to become a hero was to figure out a new way to risk your neck. Well, there was an old black man on my best friend's ranch named Slim, and Slim was the Leonardo da Vinci of the arc-welder."

"So we had him build us a huge, ball-shaped cage of sucker-gauge steel (the springy steel rod they use to connect a windmill's rotor to its pump). Slim put in a door and a bucket seat with an aircraft safety harness."

"We'd load the thing onto Slim's 1949 Chevy pickup truck in the middle of the night and take it to a stretch of Highway 6 called Jackrabbit

Road. Then one of us would strap himself into the bucket seat. We'd get that old truck up to top speed and one of us would shove that big cage out the rear. When it hit the asphalt, it would send up a rooster tail of sparks higher than the trees and would bounce down the road at 45 miles an hour.

"Man, it was the wildest ride you'd ever had in your life."

"Well, we named the cage the Master of Sparks, but we kept its existence a top secret. If our parents knew about it, they'd have tanned our hides, grounded us for a year and fired Slim. But one day my best friend just couldn't keep it to himself anymore. He had a hundred flyers printed up saying 'See Billy Gibbons ride the Master of Sparks Saturday night on Jackrabbit Road.'"

"When we pulled up to Highway 6 that Saturday, I was appalled. Every car I'd ever seen in the high school parking lot was sitting by the side of that road. The treasurer of the junior class had even filled up the back of his pickup truck with ice and was selling cold beer."

"Like it or not, this was gonna be the Master of Sparks' finest hour. So instead

of getting in there alone, my friend and I piled in together. Slim rigged up a rope so that he could yank open the tail gate from the driver's seat and off we went.

"When we rolled out of the truck we were doing an easy 55 miles an hour and when we hit the road I could feel the Master of Sparks flattening around us like a rubber egg. We took a huge bound, landed on a barbed wire fence by the side of the highway and started whirling along like a supersonic spool. By the time we came to a stop, we were wrapped in a quarter mile of barbed wire. We were scratched, bleeding and covered with spark burns. But when they cut us out with an acetylene torch, we were the undisputed high school kings."

"Last time I saw it, the Master of Sparks was hanging from a tree on the ranch where it was built. I guess my friend's parents never did figure out what we'd been using it for. They think it's a duck blind."



ZZ Top
Texas band ZZ Top revives the spirit of rock'n'roll as a 'rebellious Southern form of musical ex-

pression.' ZZ Top will appear at 8 p.m. Friday in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Oklahoma dominates collegiate rodeo; Club plans next year's improvements

Last weekend's Fort Hays State Intercollegiate Rodeo was coordinated by the FHS Rodeo Club.

Cowboys and cowgirls from other areas, predominantly Oklahoma, eclipsed FHS cowboys in the events.

"Traditionally FHS has had the winning team," said Craig Krebs, Rodeo Club treasurer, "but about three years ago our district changed from a north to south location."

Krebs said that many other schools have a recruiting advantage over FHS because of a lack of financial ad-

vantages to attract students with a talent in rodeo events.

"Rodeo contestants don't even get traveling money and have to foot every bill," said Krebs.

Although FHS did not place in any of the finals, Krebs' views next year more optimistically.

"We are going to solicit local merchants for scholarship funds, and the Rodeo Club is building a barn that will hold 15 or more horses. Next year's goal is to

improve the restroom facilities at the arena."

This year's Rodeo Queen was Ann Studley, Salina sophomore, who was scheduled in three events including barrel racing.

Rod Breech, Fort Scott Junior College, and Lea Sage, Garden City Junior College, were named "All-Around Cowboy" and "Cowgirl."

The champion men's and women's team was from Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

Chemistry Club holds banquet

Participants in the Chemistry Department will be attending the Chemistry Club banquet scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Heritage Club.

Featured speaker for the banquet will be Jay Spicer, a former Fort Hays State student. He earned both his bachelor's and master of science degrees from Fort Hays State.

Spicer will speak about the application of chemistry to nuclear medicine. He is presently employed at the University of Kansas Medical Center in the Diagnostic Radiology Department.

The president of the Chemistry Club, Joe Schlageck, Russell senior, will give his farewell speech and several awards will also be

given. A \$250 scholarship will be awarded to the outstanding junior chemist and awards will be given to the most outstanding senior and freshman chemists.

Schlageck stated that anyone wanting to attend the banquet must sign up in the Chemistry Department before tonight.

Coach appointment creates dissention

by David Ernst

The appointment of Tom Wood, instructor of health, physical education and recreation, to the position of Tiger baseball coach for next season stirred some dissention within the ranks of the team.

Erick Zimmerman, this season's coach, was not rehired for next year.

Many of the players would have preferred to see Zimmerman return. They also resent the fact that the new coach had to be chosen from within the staff of the Athletic Department.

The reason given by the Athletic Department for not

rehiring Zimmerman was that Zimmerman had been originally hired, with his complete understanding, only as an interim coach. He was given the job as a graduate assistantship, to fill in until a member of the administration could be found to take the position. The duties of the coaching the baseball team had previously belonged to Earl Hobbs, associate dean of students.

According to the department, there were no positions on the staff open for Zimmerman, and the graduate assistantship had to be given to someone else.

Gary Hess, Kaneohe,

Hawaii senior, criticized the actions of the Athletic Department in a letter to the Leader editor.

Said Hess, "They (the team) have a coach well liked by both students and players, and who commands the players' respect. He is one of the very few coaches at FHS who has either quality, let alone both."

"His relaxed approach has the team tight together, playing over their head to win. The spectator support this year has been increased tremendously, even though FHS has had winning baseball seasons before."

Hess maintained that Zimmerman was not being rehired because his "relaxed approach" conflicted with the "sports is a business" philosophy of the department. He discounted the "official reason" saying "staff positions have been opened before."

Hess said, after the letter was printed, that "many people were glad to see it."

Frank Leo, assistant coach, said that "the baseball team has come a long way in eight years. But national recognition doesn't come overnight. I'd hate to see the program go downhill."

Leo said he was uncertain about the leadership qualities of the incoming coach. He thought that Wood's qualifications as given by the Athletic Department were vague. "He's supposed to have coached various teams. What? Little League? High school? There's a difference in coaching college baseball."

Leo didn't think the new coach had to be hired from within the system. "I would have liked to have seen it opened up, to see them take interviews, but circumstances dictated otherwise."

Zimmerman himself declined any comment, saying "It may hurt my chances of getting a job when I get out of here. I wouldn't want them to think I was a radical or anything."

Hour of Exam	Saturday May 14	Monday May 16	Tuesday May 17	Wednesday May 18	Thursday May 19	Friday May 20
7:30 to 9:20	Tuesday at 7:30	Tuesday at 12:30	Tuesday at 9:30	Monday at 7:30	Monday at 9:30	Monday at 1:30
9:40 to 11:30	Accounting 111 and 112	Monday at 9:30	Tuesday at 11:30	Tuesday at 7:30	Tuesday at 11:30	Monday at 4:30
Lunch Period						
1:00 to 2:30	Tuesday at 4:30	Monday at 10:30	Tuesday at 2:30	Tuesday at 8:30	Monday at 2:30	OPEN
3:15 to 5:05	OPEN	Tuesday at 10:30	Monday at 9:30	Monday at 11:30	Monday at 3:30	OPEN
Dinner Period						
7:00 to 9:00	OPEN	Monday Evening Classes	Tuesday Evening Classes	Wednesday Evening Classes	Thursday Evening Classes	OPEN

Hispanic students sponsor conference; features guest speakers from Kansas

The Fort Hays State Hispanic Student Organization (HSO) will sponsor a Hispanic Conference starting at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Memorial Union.

The conference will be held in conjunction with the statewide Hispanic Student Organization Movement (Estudiantil Council of Hispanic Affairs - MECHA) other colleges participating include Kansas State University, Wichita State University, Washburn University, Kansas Newman University, St. Mary's of the Plains, Hutchinson Junior College and Garden City Junior College.

The purpose of the conference, according to Steve Gonzales, president of the Hispanic Student Organization, is to make students on this campus

aware that there are Hispanic organizations here and on other campuses. We want to involve the students, the faculty and the community in this.

Schedule for Hispanic Conference:

8 a.m. Registration Memorial Union
8:30 a.m. Breakfast Memorial Union
9:00 a.m. Introduction Steve Gonzales HSO President
9:15 a.m. Introduction Dean Bill Johnson
9:30 a.m. Introduction Dean Dorothy Knoff
9:45 a.m. Introduction Dean Dorothy Knoff
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Guest speakers and panel discussions will be featured. The speakers include Alfredo Rodriguez Winfield Seles Padilla Garden City, Beatrice Rodriguez Salina, and Ruben Corona, Topeka.

Members of the panel discussion group are Dr. Benito Carballo, professor of Spanish at FHS, Rev. Fred Ansell Hays, Alicia Opheim, Kansas State University, Mike Marmolejo, Kansas City Kan., Sherry Baucom, Wichita State University, and Tony Lopez, Topeka.

Finally, State Senator Steingeger has introduced Senate Bill No. 482 which would make Emporia State a part of the University of Kansas and Fort Hays State a part of the Kansas State University.

Included among the various announcements by the Faculty Senate president were: the sabbatical leave policy's approval by President Tomanek, FHS's authorization to award the Association of Science degree in radiologic technology by the Board of Regents on April 15, 1977; the expectation that the Board of Regents would approve motorcycle parking fees of \$2 per semester and \$1 for the summer session, that FHS freshman enrollment applications are up 36 from last year, transfer applications are down 22, on-campus pre-enrollment for fall is 1,983, down 26 from last year, and housing contracts are at 746 which is up 46.

After some discussion, both proposed changes were accepted. Robertson added in regards to the building use change that they "had intended only written authorization" when proposing the change in policy.

Under the heading of new business, another of the senate president's announcements was discussed. Earlier, Votaw had stated, "The president - Dr. Gerald Tomanek - has approved the withdrawal policy and has indicated that the Faculty Senate should monitor it to study its effects."

Dr. Lewis Miller, professor of music, wondered in relation to what was meant by monitoring or evaluating the policy if "it is only to determine how many withdraw on the last date in comparison to the past policy, then it is not necessary. If it is to be a psychological

Opinion

Penny-pinching hurts benefits

Question: Which campus organization has accumulated over \$7,000 over the past few years?

Answer: Residence Hall Association.

Q: But doesn't RHA only receive \$1 from every student who lives in the residence halls for a total of about \$1,300?

A: Yes.

Q: Then how did RHA accumulate \$7,000?

A: Sound budgeting, penny-pinching.

The budget for RHA does look comfortable, although according to the treasurer for RHA, the budget will have approximately \$4,000 after deposits on refrigerators are returned.

The refrigerator program RHA sponsors is booming, and the organization has made money serving the residence halls instead of spending money for the benefit of the residence halls.

RHA has sponsored some activities this year. Spring Swing, three dances and Back Door month were among the events. They have

also purchased T-shirts and sent students to residence hall conferences.

But even after these expenditures, RHA will still have over \$4,000. Those students who have been subject to RHA getting \$1 of the \$10 taken from their housing contract have not been getting the full benefit of their contribution to RHA.

These last years the preponderance of RHA members were from McMinder Hall. The penny-pinching they have done has not helped RHA function as a viable campus organization.

But believe it or not there is hope for the money to be spent yet this semester. Even RHA members themselves are thinking about paying for the renovation of the Back Door with RHA funds.

Some plans have been made by some of the more active members of the Residence Hall Association, and bids are being taken to see what can be done in the way of construction.

The idea is an excellent one, and because of the Back Door's location on campus (the basement of Custer Hall), and its availability to

residents of the halls, RHA should spend its money on the project.

Perhaps such a project would bring respect to RHA and more involvement from other students who live on campus. After all, students currently on campus are paying into RHA and they should get something out of it. While the renovation of the Back Door would not benefit those students leaving campus this spring, it would be good for the future of residence hall social life.

There are problems with RHA. Its constitution needs to be rewritten and many provisions changed. An example is the section stating that in order to become an officer of RHA, a person must have attended at least four meetings.

When election of officers was held last week, only three of the six offices were filled.

If RHA would refrain from penny-pinching and support projects that will better benefit the residence halls, perhaps their worth would not be questioned.

Gary Hennerberg



Legislator questions existence

Is the existence of Fort Hays State being questioned?

It appears as though one State Senator, Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, is trying to consolidate Fort Hays State under Kansas State University and Emporia State University under the University of Kansas in a bill he introduced to the senate.

While the bill did not go anywhere this session and probably won't come up for a while, the thought of someone trying to place state in-

stitutions under one another is distressing.

There is no reason for such a change to be implemented, and such a change would bring confusion to the state university system.

Right now there is little to worry about, and little to do except to contact your legislators and urge them not to support such a ridiculous piece of legislation.

An idea such as Steineger's should not be discounted however, as a possible threat to our institution.

With one legislator appearing to question the existence of Fort Hays State, one begins to wonder how long it may take for the idea to catch on to other legislators.

There is one interesting point in Steineger's bill, Pittsburg State University was not mentioned. Surely Steineger did not forget one of our state universities. After all, Pittsburg is only around 100 miles south of Kansas City.

Gary Hennerberg

FHS gets building funds

After a considerable amount of lobbying and fighting the Kansas Legislature granted Fort Hays State the funds needed to build a new classroom building to replace Rarick Hall.

Even though the legislature reduced the size of the building, we owe the legislature many thanks. Our many thanks also go to Sen. Joe Norvell who brought the building plans onto the senate floor after the Ways and Means Committee defeated the proposal eight to one.

The senate as a whole reversed the committee's recommendation by a vote of 34 to one.

Many hours of work were devoted to the building project by many concerned Fort Hays Stater's and their work will be appreciated in the future. It will be several years before the new building is occupied, but at least it will be built.

Many thanks to those who helped Fort Hays State by working for the new classroom building.

Lame excuses not accepted

Editor:

Ron Pflughoft's remarks concerning Fort Hays State have arbitrarily been called a "misquote" by President (Gerald) Tomanek. If the president's lame excuse is satisfactory to those who have a genuine concern in Fort Hays State, so be it. I, for one, shall never accept such a half-hearted cover-up.

However nothing has been said of the apology Pflughoft also owes Sen. (Joe) Norvell. Whether as a student at Fort Hays State or as a state representative and senator, Joe Norvell has always had the school's best interests in mind and has constantly

worked for a better shake for FHS in the legislature.

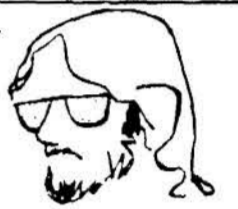
For Pflughoft to suggest otherwise (as he has publicly done) is merely another demonstration of his irresponsible short-sightedness. If certain members of the administration represented FHS half as well as Sen. Norvell, the future would look a damn-sight better.

Come on, Pflughoft, stop hiding behind President Tomanek's coattails, apologize for your verbal blunders, and clear the air once and for all.

Ken Bahr
Great Bend graduate student

Earnestly Speaking by David Ernst

Knowledge without wisdom



There is a tale that is told of high and far-off days, a tale so outlandish that even the half-crazed souls who dare to tell it doubt its authenticity.

It is a tale told of the land of Peluria which once lay beside the Sea of Sileme. It is a story of Ouray the Elder, known also as the Number of Days.

There were neither clocks nor calendars to be found in the land of Peluria at that time. The sun shone when it shone, the rain rained when it rained, and nobody paid much attention to how often either event occurred.

Likewise, a man died when he died, and no one asked whether that was the appointed moment for him to do so.

People who asked the question "When?" would receive an answer like "When the sun is so high above the horizon," or "Back when my youngest daughter was born."

This arrangement satisfied everyone for a very long while, until Ouray.

Ouray was born in the city of Alesprion which was located where the mouth of the River Rilmarrren emptied into the Sea of Sileme.

From his childhood, Ouray was fascinated with the counting of things and placing them in their correct sequence. Indeed, it was rumored that Ouray had learned to count on his fingers before he learned to speak.

This being so, it was inevitable that Ouray would become dissatisfied with his neighbor's haphazard way of ordering their days. Said he, "The sun shines when it shines and the rain falls upon occasion, but never with any apparent regularity. I'm sure there must be a better answer to the question 'When?'"

This matter troubled Ouray for a long time. Then, one warm summer evening when all was quiet in the city (it was often quiet in the city since no one was ever in a hurry. It was most noisy at mid-day when people were standing around in the streets, talking to each

other). Ouray went out for a walk.

He wandered outside the city, to a deserted hill. All was very still, there was not even the chirping of insects.

Ouray sat down and listened carefully to the silence.

A faint sound reached his ears. It was a steady thump-thump-thump, as of something tapping against a soft surface.

His heart! It was the answer. The heart beat steadily and the beats could be counted! Ouray leaped into the air and shouted for joy.

It was then he perceived that heartbeats were not quite the answer. For when he jumped up, his heart increased its pace many times. But all was not lost!

Walking, despite his excitement (the habits of a lifetime are not easily changed), back into the city, he found the house of a smith.

After he had banged on the door exactly 11 times, the smith stuck his head out the window and asked "Why do you disturb my rest?"

"I seek," said Ouray, "a heart of iron."

Since Ouray was of a wealthy family, the iron heart soon came to be made. It was a curious device. A great, wood-burning engine pumped and enormous bellows at a constant rate. The puffs from the bellows, in turn, caught two vanes on a windmill-like contraption which caused a wheel with an arrow painted on it to rotate.

The wheel rotated approximately twenty times from sunset to sunset. Ouray thus found it expedient to divide the day according to the rotations of the wheel, which he named "hours." The "hours" he divided into "minutes" and "minutes" into "seconds."

The days of Peluria were numbered.

Ouray's invention caught on throughout the land. Everyone saw the advantage of knowing precisely when something was. Replicas of Ouray's iron heart came to adorn the homes of the well-to-do, while the correct hour was called out in the streets for the less

fortunate. The Doctrine of the Manifest Minute was preached in the churches.

Ouray established an Academy of Chronography, where a new class of scholars kept the correct time and charted the season. Surely, Peluria had taken a step in the right direction.

Or had it? Now that time could be measured, the people found, there didn't seem to be quite as much of it as there was before.

There was no more loitering in the streets at mid-day, no one had the time to waste. Most everyone was also too busy to eat or sleep as much as they liked, too.

Even Ouray found that the new noises of the city sometimes made him lose count of whatever he was doing.

Things continued like this for many years. Ouray eventually died, and the Academy of Chronography was taken over by his two sons, Ouray the Younger and Nilthay.

Now the younger Ouray was appointed chief chronographer, and this made his brother very jealous.

It should have come as no surprise, then, the morning it was found that the iron heart had stopped beating. Someone had crept in during the night and wrecked the engine which powered the heart.

Panic spread throughout the city. No one was sure now if they knew the correct time. The streets were full of people running here and there in search of the hour.

Only the country dweller, met the crisis with equanimity, since they still paid some attention to the sun and the seasons.

Finally the iron heart was repaired, and things restored to their original pattern. But no one ever figured out how to make up for all that lost time.

That is how the days in the land of Peluria came to be numbered. Some said the discovery was a great blessing, others said that knowledge without wisdom can be a troublesome thing.

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Fort Notes

Women's volleyball meets tonight

Women's Varsity Volleyball will meet at 7 p.m. in Cunningham Hall 130. It is for all women who are thinking about trying out for the volleyball team this fall.

Kickland performs at Coffeehouse

Ryan Kickland will perform in a Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Union cafeteria. The Coffeehouse is sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB).

"Kickland and Johnson". Later Jim Clemetson and David Barger joined the group and it became the original "folk 'n' roll" band, "Clay County".

Kickland played guitar, bass, piano, vocals and drums for the group. He also wrote many of their tunes.

After the group broke up, Kickland became a folk singer and composer.

Placement Dates

USD No 481 - HOPE, KAN. will interview on May 9. Positions: secondary English, secondary science - chemistry, biology and general science, secondary and elementary art, eighth grade with elementary coaching responsibilities, and sixth grade with elementary basketball coaching. Degrees: see fields.

USD No 495 - SIOUX FALLS, S.D. will interview on May 11. Positions: all secondary fields. Degrees: see fields.

USD No 213 - LENORA, KAN. will interview on May 13. Positions: secondary vocal and instrumental music, secondary mathematics, secondary chemistry, secondary social studies with head basketball coach, and junior high mathematics and science. Degrees: see fields.

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INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN classical guitarist Sila Godoy will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Felten-Start Theater.

TYPING - Phone 625-5933, Mrs. Harold Chambers.

NASTY-GRAMS

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DOES ANYONE know anything about the frat's getting a visit Tuesday night from the popcorn girls?

A former resident of Paraguay, Godoy now lives in Wichita, conducting extensive concert tours. Labeled as "one of the greatest concertists of the world" Godoy will present a wide-ranging program, including European, Latin and American music from the Renaissance to the 20th century.

Godoy performed at FHS in April, 1975, before a capacity crowd in Felten-Start Theater. Dr. Martin Shapiro, associate professor of music, expects another large audience. "Everyone who has heard him has been impressed. He is one of the great classical acoustic guitarists," Shapiro said.

Godoy is under the sponsorship of Oliver Music Co. of Wichita, the FHS Music Department and the Hays Arts Council. Tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

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Sports Opinion

Tiger-Alumni game a promising one

by Mike Escobado
The annual Fort Hays-Alumni football clash will take place this Saturday night at Lewis Field. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. and the Tiger's will hope to avenge a 13-12 defeat last year by the Alum's. Admission charge for the game is \$1.
For Head Coach Bill Giles it will serve as an opportunity in determining how well his offensive and defensive units react in game situations. The

Tigers have had some extensive workouts during Spring practice and this game should indicate the areas of needed improvement, along with their strong points.
"We are going to play it like a real game and see how well we play together as a unit," said Giles. "Basically, we will be trying to see how well we react in game situations and to be able to take a look at some people."

You can bet the Tigers will be thinking about last year's "upset" by the Alum's and should display a ferocity worth watching.
The Alumni squad is coached by J.D. Armstrong and Steve Crosby, former Tiger greats. Some members include: Jonathan Douglas, Mike Peteet, John Woodworth, Doug Dalman, Bruce and Ron Howley, Rick Doran, Scott Warner and Christy Cullen.

Tiger probable starting line-up
Offense
C-John Barnhard
LG-Mike Carlson
RG-Jeff Coad
RT-Mark Chandler
LT-John East
TE-Steve Curtiss
SE-Dave Meter
FL-Terry Geofgeson
QB-Pete Kriwell,
FB-Louis Pfortmiller

TB-Tom Doll.
Defense
NG-Jim Homolka
DT'S-Rod Larson
Justin Marshall
OLB's-Gregg Dutt
Mike Carney
ILB's-Fred Gillig
Kurt Van Norman
DHB's- Gary Duboise
Terry Pasby
S's-Robert Douglass,
Blond Farmer

Tiger's defend seventh CSIC title at Emporia

It would be the Tiger's seventh straight conference championship if they were to win the first Central States Intercollegiate Conference track meet at Emporia Saturday.
The Tigerettes will also compete in the meet which will start at 1 p.m. with the preliminaries. The finals will be in the evening except for the steeple-chase finals in the afternoon.

Francis also said Kearney has three outstanding pole vaulters, while FHS has two. Francis said the Bengals will miss Steve Herrman and Mike Hullman in the middle distances, and Garry Sigle will probably not repeat as the three-mile champion. Sigle Lowry will try to make up points running the 1500 meters in addition to the steeple-chase and 5000-meter run, said Francis. He also said Rick Bauer will run the 200 meters along with the hurdles. He mentioned no other major changes in the other events.
In the women's meet, head coach Nancy Popp said Kearney State would probably be the favored team since they are ranked fifth nationally. Popp said her Tigerettes have competed against Emporia State and Washburn, but she did not know if any of the other conference schools had teams or not.

"We are still the team to beat," head coach Alex Francis said of his defending champions. Francis said Pittsburg State, Kearney State and Emporia State will be Fort Hays State's closest contenders.
"Emporia has better times (season bests) than the Tigers in all running events except the 440-yard dash," said Francis. But he said FHS is strong in the field events with Shane Cordell favored to win the discus and shotput events.

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