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Madrigal Dinner



Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music, and Dr. William Halling, Hays physician and Lord of the annual Madrigal Dinner, put on the final touches before the dress rehearsal Thursday night.



Gov. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, followed by Fort Hays State President Gerald Tomanek, enter the Banquet Hall (Ballroom) as part of the procession from the Hall of Wassall (Sunset Lounge).



Kevin Augustine, a Hays High student and serf at the annual Madrigal Dinner, carries a fruit platter to be presented to the Lord and Lady of the Manor for their approval.

Six opera cast members dismissed

Six cast members of the opera "Letters from Spain" were dismissed from their roles last week after several weeks of extensive practice because of their absence from one of the rehearsals.

The six students missed a rehearsal on Tuesday before the Thanksgiving break and when they returned Monday, they learned that opera director, Pat Goesser, associate professor of music, had cancelled rehearsal for Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday, an unsigned note was placed inside a glass case in the Music Department apparently said the six had flagrantly violated their responsibilities, and the parts of the six had been recast.

The students who were dismissed were Jim Braum, Hays junior; Vern Fryberger, Great Bend graduate student; Mark Fuller, Indianola, Iowa graduate student; Julie Burbeck, LaCrosse junior; Peggy Kincaid, Ellin-

wood senior; and Randy Sandersfeld, Amana, Iowa junior.

The six have obtained a copy of the Student Bill of Rights, which states in part that "information about student views, beliefs and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisers and counselors shall be considered confidential."

"Judgements of ability and character may be provided under appropriate circumstances, normally with the knowledge or consent of the student, (but also when it is obvious that it is to the student's advantage to have these judgements known, whether or not he has given prior permission)."

The six felt the note which was placed in a public area in the Music Department where anyone could read it, was in violation of the Student Bill of Rights.

The note was not taken down until

Thursday when one of the cast members requested that it be done.

Goesser could not be reached last night for comment, but the six students said the opera was cast the first week of classes in August and the first actual rehearsal was held Oct. 11. The opera has nine members and had rehearsal daily from 4-6 p.m. The six students interviewed said rehearsals were not always held at that time, and they were usually notified in the form of a note by noon of the day of rehearsal.

Dr. Lewis Miller, professor of music, wrote the opera and said, "I thought the whole incident was regrettable, but Mr. Goesser did what he had to do under the circumstances."

The six former cast members said other members of the cast had missed rehearsals prior to the one scheduled for the day before the Thanksgiving break, and Goesser apparently had not reprimanded them for those absences. They said no policy had been

distributed to them regarding absences when they accepted their roles.

Miller said that the opera had been rewritten during the time of the original cast and the change in the cast would mean more rewriting, but he added that there had been changes made all along in the opera.

The director of staging for "Letters from Spain" is Dr. Suzanne Trauth, associate professor of speech. She returned from a convention yesterday and said she had not spoken with anyone about the dismissal of six of the cast members. She said the change of cast would not have any effect on staging of the production.

The six students said they also spoke with Dr. Harold Eickhoff, vice-president for academic affairs, last week. Eickhoff had no comment regarding the incident and added, "The students talked about a complaint in regard to a personnel matter, and I have a standard rule of not commenting on personnel matters."

The University LEADER

Fort Hays State University

Hays, Kansas 67601

December 6, 1977

Vol. 71 No. 25

ASK-supportive legislation faces 'tough road'

by JIM HAAG
Staff Reporter

The state legislature will not prove overly receptive in the upcoming session to issues favored by the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), according to State Rep. Richard Schmidt, D-Hays.

Several pieces of ASK-supported legislation will face a tough road through the legislature, Schmidt predicted, although he views the possibility of passing legislation to simplify the voter application process as good.

Colleges have little chance of gaining state-aid to fund academic buildings currently supported by student fees, Schmidt said. The legislature is not receptive to the idea, he said, because of budget problems in the state caused by the effect of the farm economy on revenue.

"Legislators are reluctant to get state-wide support to give state aid where student fees are now paying for academic buildings," he said, "because of people in the communities not having the chance to vote on the matter."

Schmidt favors the use of a referendum to determine student opinion on funding academic buildings before construction begins.

Amending Kansas statutes to bar the use of student fees to construct academic buildings is opposed by Schmidt. He considers funding through student fees as an option that becomes appropriate in some situations such as the construction of minor facilities on campuses.

However, major constructions, he said, should not be funded by this procedure.

Legislation requiring competency tests for high school graduates could become law in the forthcoming session, Schmidt said.

"The idea of competency tests wouldn't have went last year," he said, "but the right type of bill—one which is limited—may have a chance this session."

Schmidt has never agreed with the concept of requiring competency tests because he feels the aptitudes of students vary. Requiring a test, he said, puts a teacher in an awkward position because he must concentrate on insur-

ing that his students are able to pass it instead of focusing on other areas.

The ASK-supported Self-Help Amendment to the Landlord-Tenant Act is opposed by several legislators who feel that landlords may be taken advantage of by their tenants, Schmidt said. The amendment allows tenants to make minor repairs at a landlord's expense after the landlord has refused to honor the tenant's request.

Schmidt acknowledged that ASK's proposal to establish an escrow fund "may be a better approach to the issue than the other (the Self-Help Amendment)."

Concerning possible objections from the Hays City Council to instituting the escrow system in its city, Schmidt said, "Personally, I couldn't see anything the City Council could object to. Landlords might be afraid of it and complain about it but that possibility remains with any system."

Chances to reduce the legal penalties for the possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use are slim in this session, according to Schmidt. "This session will be an awful hard time to pass it," he said.

Schmidt opposes the reduction of penalties on marijuana possession. "I see no need for it (a reduction). A deterrent is still needed to curb marijuana usage, so I'm not convinced that we should relax the penalties."

Strength in the legislature for a relaxation of penalties is hard to determine, the representative said. He views the strength in the House of Representatives as shaky, although he believes Senate strength is stronger than last year.

Legislation granting voter application requests through the mail has a good chance in the upcoming session, Schmidt said. He noted that this clause was included in a bill last year, but was deleted.

The proposed farm strike, according to Schmidt, is a necessary step which farmers should take to reverse present economic trends. Schmidt, who farms in the Hays area, said, "I hate to see the strike, but I see no other alternative to it."

"Presently, farmers have had bumper crops for several years straight and yet they're in economic trouble. If the situation doesn't reverse, a lot of farmers will have to sell out. The trouble isn't the prices that farmers are receiving, but the cost of operation."

Schmidt noted that wheat prices have risen since the threat of a farm strike has become apparent during the last month.

Schmidt was recently assigned to his fourth committee appointment in the legislature. He now serves on the Local Government, Agricultural and Livestock, Transportation and Reapportionment of Legislative, Judicial and Congressional Districts Committees.

Major issues confronting the Kansas Legislature during the next year, according to Schmidt, are a new property tax lid, product liability, state aid to cities and counties, state school finance and land use appraisal of agricultural lands.

Trip benefits Marketing Club

Formed to supplement academic theory with application in the business world, Marketing Club recently completed a trip to Denver, Colo., to observe "marketing in action," Howard Peters, assistant professor of business, said last week.

Thirty members of the club traveled to Denver last month to tour five major firms in the area. Students had the opportunity to discuss concepts of marketing with management of the various firms, Peters said.

Besides the personal benefits gained by the students, Peters cited four overall benefits which resulted from the trip.

He noted that five firms, Kodak, Samsonite, Safeway distribution, Coors and the Denver Rockets National Basketball Association franchise were made aware of the existence of Fort Hays State.

Kodak has expressed an interest to begin interviewing FHS students on campus for jobs, he said. Also, a possibility exists that Coors will institute an internship program with FHS because of the trip he added.

Summer job possibilities also exist with Rockets, selling season tickets, he said.

Peters and Eric Thoben, instructor of business, funded the club in October. "We had given thought at the beginning of the semester toward getting student involvement in real-world activities instead of merely the campus environment," he said.

"As a second goal for the club,"

Peters said, "we hoped to do something to help students help themselves."

Thus, Marketing Club was born as an organization dealing with business aspects in off-campus situations but not restricted to students majoring in business.

As of last week, 52 students were members of the club, Peters said, and the membership was increasing daily.

Although the club is open to all students, Peters said that most of its current members are business majors. However, he added that he would like to see students from all areas become involved in the organization.

Peters hopes that members of the club become aware of the opportunities in the area of marketing for students of all academic areas.

Establishing a strong bond between the business sector and FHS students is another of the club's objectives, he said, and was a major reason for the group's trip to Denver.

Making more business firms aware of FHS and the quality of education available here will hopefully encourage more firms to interview on campus and increase their support of programs, he said.

The club recently formed a sales and management team to market calculators and plastic drain pipes. Proceeds from these projects will be used to fund future activities.

The future activities include a Christmas party where some faculty will be invited. Peters said that this

party will give students and faculty a chance to become acquainted.

The club is also planning a recruiting party to increase membership for next semester.

Trips are planned to local high schools to promote the University and especially the Business Department by the club.

Members are also making a promotional slide show for the Business Department and marketing majors to be used on the club's trips to high schools. Students interested in becoming a member of the club can contact Peters or Thoben in McCartney Hall. Membership dues are \$5 per semester.

Final examination schedule

Date of Examination		Date of Examination		Date of Examination		Date of Examination	
Monday	Tuesday	Monday	Tuesday	Monday	Tuesday	Monday	Tuesday
12-11	12-12	12-11	12-12	12-11	12-12	12-11	12-12
12-13	12-14	12-13	12-14	12-13	12-14	12-13	12-14
12-15	12-16	12-15	12-16	12-15	12-16	12-15	12-16
12-17	12-18	12-17	12-18	12-17	12-18	12-17	12-18
12-19	12-20	12-19	12-20	12-19	12-20	12-19	12-20
12-21	12-22	12-21	12-22	12-21	12-22	12-21	12-22
12-23	12-24	12-23	12-24	12-23	12-24	12-23	12-24
12-25	12-26	12-25	12-26	12-25	12-26	12-25	12-26
12-27	12-28	12-27	12-28	12-27	12-28	12-27	12-28
12-29	12-30	12-29	12-30	12-29	12-30	12-29	12-30
12-31	1-1	12-31	1-1	12-31	1-1	12-31	1-1

Leader Opinion

'Cheaper than a pitcher of beer'

There are those who complain there isn't enough to do at Fort Hays State regarding entertainment and cultural activities. Certainly a small city several miles from a metropolitan area will not be able to offer as much in entertainment or culture.

But there are things to do in Hays, and there are two campus organizations that do bring activities to FHS—Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB) and the Special Events Committee.

The functions that MUAB sponsors are directed at entertaining students. The Special Events Committee, on the other hand, sponsors cultural arts and lectures.

MUAB's functions are reasonably well attended.

Special Events are not well attended.

Both organizations rely on funding from the campus Allocations Committee, with MUAB's allocation \$20,000 for this year and Special Events \$21,000 for this academic year.

To suggest that Special Events should

be folded because of a lack of interest and its money pumped into MUAB would be outrageous. Not that MUAB hasn't fulfilled its role and doesn't need more money, but FHS needs Special Events.

With this year's allocation, Special Events sponsored nine art and lecture functions this fall and has plans for at least five more functions next spring.

Unfortunately, the events are poorly attended.

The events sponsored are not a waste of student activity fees, but of students wasting an opportunity to experience cultural events and lectures by nationally known artists.

Perhaps the problem of poor attendance is not a fundamental one. Admission to the event is \$1 or less—cheaper than a pitcher of beer. The events have been on different evenings of the week. The Special Events Committee has advertised both on campus with posters and ads in this publication, as well as utilizing off-campus media. News articles and

sometimes photos have also appeared in this publication.

There should be no reason why most students would not know there is a function taking place on campus.

The pressing question, then, is simply "Why don't students attend the functions sponsored by Special Events?" Apparently, it is because of a lack of interest.

The chairman of the Special Events Committee, Dr. Bill Jellison, vice-president for student affairs, told the Allocations Committee last week that the Special Events Committee does not have to exist.

True. The Special Events Committee doesn't have to exist, but it should exist. Likewise, students don't have to attend the arts and lectures, but they should attend them.

Without the Special Events Committee, the students of FHS would be deprived of the cultural enrichment it needs and deserves. And without cultural enrichment, this institution would not be fulfilling its role in education.



Leader File Thirteen

by GARY HENNERBERG

Campaign gains momentum

THE CAMPAIGN to promote more spirit at athletic events seems to be picking up momentum.

The winners of the last two home games has been McGrath Hall.

Definitely the fact that they have been an outspoken group can contribute to the cause of promoting spirit and enthusiasm at games.

But sometimes the language coming from the student section in general has been less than desirable as a way of promoting good sportsmanship. Good sportsmanship and pride surely does not come from some of the language which came from the student section.

But the spirit which has been shown is noteworthy and should continue. The idea of awarding living groups an award after each game is a good one, and more living groups need to become organized to compete for that award.

It should be noted that living groups are urged to wear gold T-shirts with the name of the living group printed on back of the shirt in black lettering.

Gold T-shirts are being sold at the home basketball games.

WHILE THE GROSS Memorial Coliseum was thundering Saturday, a more solemn occasion was taking place at the Memorial Union on the final night of the Madrigal Dinner.

Gov. and Mrs. Robert Bennett did attend the affair (as evidenced by the photo on the front page). Mrs. Bennett was reported to have enjoyed the feast. It is fortunate that Fort Hays State was so well covered by the *Kansas City Star* as well as a large article in *Empire Magazine*, a Sunday supplement to the *Denver Post*.

Mrs. Bennett was lured to Hays when she read the article which appeared in the *Star*. As she said, "I'm glad to take a Missouri newspaper so we find out what happens in Kansas."

IN TODAY'S paper the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) *Volce* has been inserted—but only inserted in 2,000 of the papers. Instructions have been made to distribute the papers with inserts around the campus, however, many of the papers will not have an insert.

If this paper did not happen to have an insert in the *Volce*, try to find one around campus somewhere and read it so you can learn more about the lobbying organization.

AH, BUT only a few more days until finals. And Christmas shopping to do, and tests to study for and papers to write. Will it ever end?

Yes. But the same routine will begin again in January. And the vicious circle will only begin again.

Can the family farm be saved?

Can the family farm be saved?

This is the purpose of the American Agriculture Movement; to preserve an institution that most people think of as "the American way of life." The individualistic homesteader played a key part in Thomas Jefferson's vision of democracy. Movies, books and paintings idealize rural America. The family farm is perhaps at the core of American ideas about "free enterprise" and property rights.

The problem is that times change and the days of the family farm seem to be numbered. The majority of U.S. citizens live in cities now; they have no real affinity for the rural way of life. Things nowadays are swift-moving and large-scale. Big Business, Big Labor, Big Government. With powers like these abroad in the land, it is any wonder the small farmer, the small businessman feels a bit stepped upon?

Food production is one of the last major industries to succumb to the collectivist trend of this century. Should agriculture fall under centralized control the way energy production has, the lives and liberty of everyone in the world would surely be affected.

The American Agriculture Movement is both radical and conservative. On the one hand, it identifies itself with the black civil rights movement and organized labor. On the other, it laments the passing of a traditional lifestyle. It is radical, one might say, in means and conservative in its goals.

Leader

Earnestly Speaking

by DAVID ERNST



This schizoid character of the movement is something its members must face. They need to think over just what it is they hope to accomplish. If the movement fails, corporate farming may be the wave of the future. But, suppose the movement succeeds, what will happen then? It will get nowhere if farmers do not learn to work together to a degree they never have before. That would mean a significant change in their traditional, individualistic ways.

The analogy with blacks and blue-collar workers is not very good. By the rules of the capitalist game, the farmer is a businessman, not an employee. Individual farmers are theoretically in

competition with each other, as well as with the big corporations. If they cooperate in the strike, will they be

Leader Letters...

MUAB commended for concert

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the MUAB for the fine bluegrass concert that was presented by Buster Jenkins and the Indian Bluegrass Band. It was an enjoyable two hours of entertainment, and I can

able to return to their former competitive status?

Then there is the point raised by Monsignor J. G. Webber of Hoxie. Representatives of the movement have said that they do not wish anybody to starve. If, however, the strike becomes prolonged, can any other result be possible?

These are questions farmers and the rest of the American public should think about as the day of decision, Dec. 14, draws ever closer.

Ron Galli
Hays Graduate Student

Movie Review

'Music is the show's best feature'

"You Light Up My Life," starring Didi Conn and Joe Silver, is a cumbersome title for an un-cumbersome motion picture. The show lacks plot originality, good character development or innovative photography.

But viewers leave the theater with a nice feeling, even though they don't leave with their lives lit up.

The scenario is simple. A stage-wise young girl is breaking into show business on her own. She wants to be a

singer and songwriter, but her father, his vision obscured by a too ample supply of paternal love, wants her to follow his example and become a comedienne.

While fighting with competitors in the record industry, the heroin meets an attractive suitor and falls in love.

Since her new love is also a movie and record producer, she expected the relationship to be semi-beautiful. But Conn is already engaged. Therein lies the conflict.

The show centers on Conn's emotions and efforts as she works to record her songs, please her father, keep her love life in order and fight the often touted evils of the pop music world.

Conn is attractive enough to receive a lot of audience identification. She matures in her role, but the maturation is strained. Silver's role is flat, predictable and usual.

Photography is standard; there are no innovative shots. In one concession to the image of reality, Conn drives between recording sessions in a slightly battered 20-year-old Thunderbird.

Music is the show's best feature. Recording session scenes, designed only as transitions to carry the plot's progress, are the most uplifting sections of the production.

The show's title song, "You Light Up My Life," naturally, is the musical high point. The Debbie Boone number takes on a different dimension in Conn's emotional recording scene. Dubbing isn't noticeable.

—Steve Quakenbush

Congressional Directory

The following are the addresses of your congressional representatives who were elected to serve you.

Sen. Bob Dole

4213 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Sen. James Pearson

5313 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Rep. Keith Sebelius

1225 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

The University LEADER

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Fort Notes

Student data changes due

The last day the Registrar's Office can honor individual requests for students to make fall 1977 name changes, address changes, address changes for grade mailers, adviser changes, etc. to the individual student data file is Dec. 16.

Organizations may buy pages

All college affiliated organizations wishing to have pages in the 1978 Reveille should make a payment by Friday. The price is \$30 per page.

Christian Science meeting Thursday

A meeting for anyone interested in Christian Science will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Union. The discussion will be led by John Snapp and be on Mrs. Eddy's book "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures."

KAESA offers Christmas workshop

The Fort Hays State chapter of the Kansas Art Education Student Association (KAESA) is offering its second Christmas ornament workshop from 7:30-9:30 p.m. tonight in Davis 108. Workshop fee is \$5.50 per person; price includes all materials. Registration blanks can be obtained at the Beadery in the Hays Arts Center.

Home Ec. Chapter to meet Thursday

The Home Economics Chapter will hold a breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday in Davis 208.

Women's varsity softball meeting today

There will be an organizational meeting for women's varsity softball at 1:30 p.m. today in Cunningham 130.

December graduates may purchase Reveille

Anyone graduating in December who would like a 1978 Reveille should make a \$5 payment to Dave Adams, assistant professor of journalism, in Martin Allen Hall by Dec. 20.

Soil Conservation Society to meet Thursday

The Fort Hays State chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Albertson 302.

State senator summarizes committee work

State Senator Joe Norvell, D-Hays, in remarks prepared for delivery to an Agricultural Policy class at Fort Hays State last Friday afternoon, summarized the interim work of the Kansas Agriculture and Livestock Committee of which he is a member. In particular, Norvell discussed improvements needed for the Kansas seed laboratory in Topeka.

In remarks prepared for delivery, Norvell also discussed the climate of opinion around the American Agriculture Strike movement.

"We are now engaged in a last-ditch

effort to save the family farm which, despite its proven efficiency over super large corporate farms, still faces extinction.

"The family farmer is the only businessman who is penalized for doing a good job. It is not the farmer who is at fault for the poor condition of our grain when it reaches overseas markets. It is not the farmers' fault for the present economic condition, because they did as told and planted fence-row to fence-row. It's clearly the fault of the federal government.

"We need to be telling the federal government to stop their crisis, boom and bust approach to agricultural

policy. Our elected leaders from president on down, together with the Washington agricultural bureaucracy, have let us down. Our farmers have

not let us down. They deserve praise and support for their current efforts to correct the bankrupt farm policies of our past."

Reception honors art student

Joann Nelson, Quinter graduate student, was honored at a reception Sunday afternoon to mark the opening of her graduate thesis art show in the upstairs gallery of Davis Hall.

The display, entitled "Interludes Taken Seriously," will be open to the public now through Dec. 19.

Nelson's display consists largely of sculptures with a few aqua-media paintings being shown. An addition to each piece is poetry she has written on her interpretation of it.

"The show represents people and relationships between people," Nelson said. "A lot of it I derived from my experiences as a teacher."

The sculptures are done primarily in wood or a mixture of wood with another substance.

Nelson describes her work as "abstract realism. It's not realistic, but it's not so abstract that you won't understand it."

Musicians place first

Two Fort Hays State students placed first in their respective fields in the Collegiate Artists audition held in Hays earlier this month.

First place in the woodwind division went to Johannah Powell, Salina senior. She is instructed by Victor Sisk, assistant professor of music.

Dan Diederich, Salina junior, took first in the brass division. Randall Reyman, instructor of music, is his teacher.

Powell and Diederich will represent Kansas at the divisional auditions to be held in St. Paul, Minn., on February 5.

Classified Advertising

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PART-TIME telephone and filing work until Christmas, \$2.50/hr. Call 628-2838.

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RHA sponsors Snowflake Formal

The Residence Halls Association (RHA) Snowflake Formal will be held from 8:30 p.m.-midnight Friday in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The dance is open to all persons living in the residence halls. Price is \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple.

The band "Kite" will perform at the semi-formal affair. "Kite" is a four-man group from Englewood, Colo., playing mainly top 40 material.

Mike Ediger, Hutchinson senior and RHA president, said that guests will not be allowed to enter with blue jeans.

"This is the last big program before the end of the semester," Ediger said, "so we are hoping for a large turnout."

Refreshments of beer, pop, cider and cookies will be served.

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Bergman too much for Tigers

Paul Bergman lived up to all his pre-game billings as he led Hastings College to a 107-104 victory over the Tigers Saturday night at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Bergman poured in 28 points, grabbed 20 rebounds and intimidated the Tigers big men. Bergman, a 6-8

giant, was one of only three National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics players to be selected to the University World games and was named a third team All-American.

Despite the awesome performance by Bergman, Mark Wilson, the Tiger playmaker, led all scorers with 32

points. Wilson carried the Tigers in the second half with a 24-point outburst and nine assists.

"We just couldn't keep the ball from Bergman," Head Coach Joe Rosado said. "But their were some questionable calls under the boards," he said.

With starting center Dave Stoppel out with an injury and Mark Watts and Eddie Meltz fouling out, the Tigers found the going even tougher on the boards.

When Bergman wasn't throwing around his weight, the Bronco guards and forwards were bombing away from the outside. Six Hastings players scored in double figures. The Tigers also had a balanced attack with five players in double figures.

The Broncos hit on 52.4 per cent of their shots from the field while the Tigers connected on 48.3 per cent.

The Broncos jumped out to a 12-2 lead and things didn't look good for the Tigers.

But the Tiger defense tightened, greatly due to a tough press, while the offense began to find the range and rallied to a 52-51 deficit at halftime.

And if not for a goof by the officials late in the first half, the Tigers should have had a chance to tie the score. When Rick Albrecht connected on the front end of a one and one, Meltz and Hastings' Jeff Morgan both grabbed the rim.

Morgan was nailed with a technical foul and Wilson converted the free throw. But amid the confusion, the Tigers were never awarded the other end of the one and one.

After the intermission, the Broncos again threatened to rout the Tigers, twice opening up eight-point leads.

Mike Pauls, who finished the game with 13 points and 12 rebounds, and Mike Goll, who came off the bench and contributed 14 points and eight rebounds, led the Tiger comeback.

Again, Bergman showed his All-American form as he poured in 18 points in the final 10 minutes. The Broncos opened up a five-point lead, 105-100, with 20 seconds remaining.

But the show wasn't over. Wilson hit two free throws and a jump shot and the Tigers pulled within one at 105-104. But a desperation foul by Albrecht with one second remaining which resulted in two more points for the Broncos clinched the win.

In the junior varsity game, the Tigers kept their unbeaten string alive with a 85-81 win over Kearney State.

"They've been playing real well but will have their hands full Thursday," Rosado said. They take on Kansas State's junior varsity at Manhattan.

Kevin Cox, Weskan freshman, led the Tiger JV's with 20 points. Cox and Bill Giles, Hays freshman, played in the varsity game since the Tiger big men got in foul trouble.

Tigerettes victorious 69-41

"It was just a matter of conditioning," Head Coach Helen Miles said after the Tigerette basketball team outlasted Panhandle State of Goodwell, Okla. 61-49.

The Tigerettes led by only three points at halftime 27-24, but they opened up a fast-break attack in the second half and tightened their defense.

Daran Frevert aided the Tigerettes in the stretch with six points in the final eight minutes.

"Daran really proved she can play by coming through in the clutch," Miles said.

Janna Choitz led the Tigerettes in scoring with 18 points followed by Connie Wilkens with 14 points. Wilken led Fort Hays State with nine rebounds.

The win was the third in a row over Panhandle State for the Tigerettes who are now 1-1.

The Tigerettes in their first game shot a chilly 24 per cent, but against Panhandle they warmed up, hitting 33 per cent and playing better defense.

"We just shot better and decreased our turnovers, which is what we have to do every week," Miles said.

The Tigerettes will take on the University of New Mexico at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Gross Memorial Coliseum. UNM will then travel to Manhattan on Saturday to take on the Wildkittens of Kansas State University.

"They (New Mexico) have plenty of height. They have one girl at 6-4 and one girl at 6-0, so they will be tough," Miles said.

"They're a top notch team," she added.

Leader

Sports

Ekey finishes third; team places seventh

Chas Ekey paced the Tiger wrestling team with a third place finish at the University of Nebraska at Omaha Invitational tournament Saturday night.

Ekey, the Tiger's 150 pounder, defeated Bob Horendo of Augustana 10-7 for the third place finish. Ekey won four matches while the Tigers as a team finished seventh in the nine-team tournament.

Larry McAtee, at 142 pounds, and 158 pounder Kirk Tangeman finished fourth for the Tigers.

McAtee had a chance at a third place finish when leading Nebraska-Omaha's Kirby Clark, 5-4. In the second period, however, he was injured and had to default.

Tangeman was defeated 7-1 by Nebraska-Omaha's Bob Wofford. "I expected us to do about like we did," Head Coach Barry Allen said. "You'd have to say Ekey looked good and McAtee and Tangeman surprised me. I thought they were both capable, but maybe not this soon," he said.

Most of the schools in the tournament were in the National Collegiate Athletic Association division.

First Round

118—Steve Minor dec. Watts, Lincoln, 10-6

126—Mike Hynek was dec. by Winslow, Westmar, 8-3

134—Maska was pinned by Buerro, Minnesota-Morris

Intramural Notes

Thursday, Dec. 1

Wiest 41, Wiest VI No. 2 32
McGrath A 56, P.P.K. 14
Bab's Boons 69, The Americans 56
Back Door 66, Skrat 57
Super Jocks 46, 6th St. Maulers 38
Hawaiians 67, Pegis Club 23
Honkers 54, Gong Gang 41
Who Cares 62, Penetrators 36

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Sig Ep B vs. Sig Tau B
Sig Chi C vs. Sig Chi B
Vets Club vs. Shellhammers
B.S.U. vs. AKP A

142—McAtee was pinned by Brew, North Dakota State

150—Ekey dec. Reither, Minnesota-Morris, 12-1

158—Tangeman dec. Wendt, Westmar, 4-3

167—Don Schmidt was dec. by Schorn, Minnesota-Morris

177—Mike Alpers was dec. by Beyer, Minnesota-Morris

190—Curt Farber was pinned by Gatrell, Central Missouri

Second Round

118—Minor was dec. by Frank, Minnesota-Morris, 7-15

126—Hynek was dec. by Streibig, Central Missouri, 1-2

134—Maska dec. Marron, Gustavus-Aldolphus, 11-2

142—McAtee pinned Smith, Lincoln

150—Ekey was dec. by Pellinen, Hamline, 3-8

158—Tangeman was dec. by Andvik, North Dakota State, 0-4

167—Schmidt was dec. by King, Westmar, 5-13

177—Alpers was dec. by Shellum, Gustavus Adolphus, 2-6

190—Farber pinned Malin, Gustavus Adolphus

Third Place Finals

142—McAtee defaulted to Clark, UN-Omaha

150—Ekey dec. Bob Horendo, Augustana, 10-7

158—Tangeman was dec. by Wofford, UN-Omaha, 1-7

Consolation—Semifinals

119—Minor was dec. by Wilson, North Dakota State, 6-9

134—Maska was dec. by Martinson, North Dakota State, 2-9

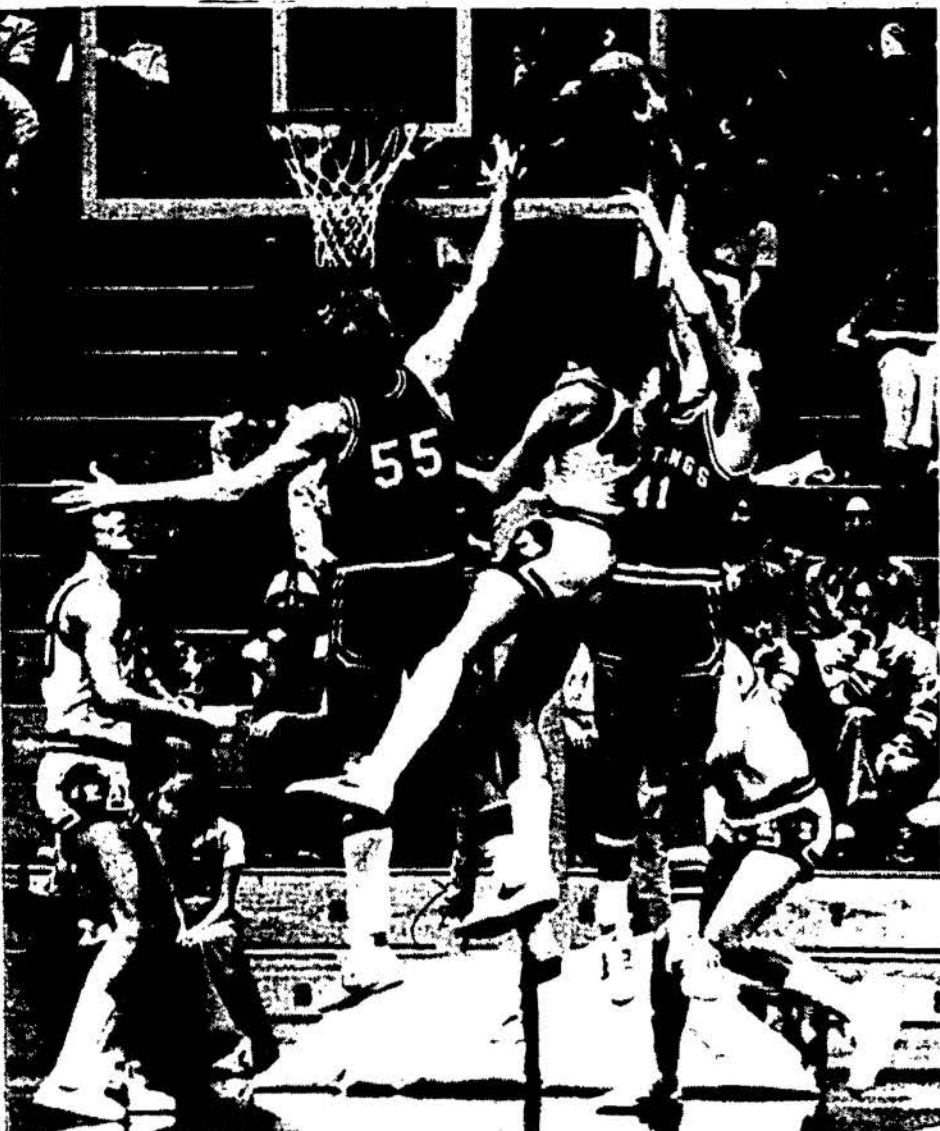
142—McAtee dec. Steinle, Minnesota-Morris, 9-2

150—Ekey dec. Irvin, Central Missouri State, 6-2

158—Tangeman pinned Einerson, Central Missouri State

190—Farber was pinned by Koslowski, Minnesota-Morris

Team scores entering finals: North Dakota State 65, University of Nebraska-Omaha 57.5, Minnesota-Morris 54.75, Central Missouri State 49, Hamline 36.5, Augustana 38.75, FHS 17, Westmar 6.5, Gustavus Adolphus three and Lincoln University five.



Board battle

(Photo by Tom Bachman)

Eddie Meltz, No. 42, battles with two Hastings players for a rebound. Meltz and Mark Watts both fouled out leaving Tiger reserves to battle Paul Bergman and the rest of the Hastings big men under the boards. The Tigers, who were defeated 107-104, were led by Mark Wilson with 32 points.

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2. Intermediate Value.

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3. Wholesale Value.

Current edition textbooks no longer being used on the FHSU campus can often be purchased by a wholesale book company for resale to schools in other parts of the United States. Prices on these books vary according to the national demand for each title.

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