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# The University LEADER

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## The new Rarick Hall

Pictured in an artist's conception of the new classroom building to be constructed on the same site as the existing facility. The old Rarick Hall will be razed by March 16 or 18, according to Walter Keating, vice president for

business and finance. Construction on the new Rarick Hall will begin in June 1978, and the classroom building should be ready for the 1980 fall semester.

## Education classes transferred from Rarick

by NADINE FOUNTAIN  
Copy Editor

Amidst the usual confusion of the opening days of a new semester, some education instructors and students are finding their class schedules even more hectic.

The demolition of Rarick Hall has necessitated a search for offices and classrooms to house education classes previously held there.

Part of the solution is the invasion of classes into three of the residence halls. Education classes have also been shuffled to Cunningham Hall and Forsyth Library. Many education offices have been built in the sports complex.

This setup in the residence halls was achieved through the cooperation of Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs and Jim Nugent, director of housing.

Steve Culver, assistant director of housing, is responsible for the physical

facilities and has prepared the areas for use as classrooms.

"We are happy to do what we can. They're (classrooms in the halls) a real plus. It gives students a good exposure to residence halls and adds a new dimension to residence hall life," Culver said.

This semester classes are being housed in Agnew, McGrath and Wiest Halls with plans for expansion of classes in the halls for the summer term.

Classes in the residence halls include both the elementary and secondary teaching blocks and some special education classes.

The staffs of the residence halls involved agree that classes in their unoccupied rooms have created no problems. They said the main difference has been increased traffic in the buildings.

Barb Leo, head resident at Agnew Hall, said, "It's going very smoothly."

There's a lot more traffic, but that's really no problem. Classes are being conducted in the old Agnew cafeteria directly off the front lobby.

McGrath Hall's cafeteria and lounge areas are being utilized for classroom space. McGrath Hall's head resident believes this procedure causes no problems for residents, except that the extra rooms had been used for some hall equipment. The television set and game equipment will be moved to another area.

The A section of Wiest Hall has housed the Psychology Department since last semester. The section is now being utilized for some special education classes. The south six rooms of second floor section A are being used for conference and seminar rooms for special education.

All those involved seem to be making the best of a less than ideal situation.

The facilities in these makeshift classrooms are for the most part inadequate for classroom conduction, an education professor said. The lighting and seating arrangements are not optimal, and there are no blackboards in the rooms, he said. Also, the heating seems to be lacking in some of the classes.

Most of the classes being conducted in the residence halls have special needs such as audio-visual equipment which must be brought in each day.

Dr. William Powers, associate professor of education, is teaching elementary education block courses this semester in the McGrath Hall cafeteria.

The major problem he foresees is the shuffle between his office and his classes in McGrath Hall. "It's different from what I'm accustomed to," he said, adding that his office in Rarick was across the hall from the classes he taught.

## KSU, KU grads named to fill Board of Regents

Governor Robert Bennett appointed two new members to the Kansas Board of Regents Wednesday.

One of them, E. Bernard Franklin, Kansas City, Kan., is the youngest person ever appointed to the board. As student body president at Kansas State University, Franklin served on the student advisory committee to the Regents.

Now a service consultant in the management development program of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Franklin said his goals are to see that current higher education

programs continue to be funded and that each university in Kansas is represented fairly.

The other new regent, Dr. Robert H. O'Neill, is a Topeka physician whose father served on the board from 1931 to 1940.

O'Neill is the fourth University of Kansas graduate now serving on the board.

The ninth regent, Walter Hiersteiner, Shawnee Mission, is a graduate of the University of Iowa and Law School.

## Students arrested in local drug raid

by STEVE QUAKENBUSH  
Senior Staff Writer

Investigators did not single out the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity during the drug probe that led to the arrest of six members of that fraternity Tuesday night, County Attorney Ken Weltz said yesterday.

"That's just the way the cookie crumbled," Weltz said. "We didn't single out the University or any one fraternity house." Seventeen warrants were issued, and only eight of those were for Fort Hays State students.

The investigation, undertaken by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in October, was requested jointly by Weltz and the Ellis County Sheriff's Department.

Two groups of arrests, including the one at the Phi Sigma Epsilon house, netted 17 apprehensions, 11 of which were for suspicion of drug possession with intent to sell.

Phi Sigma Epsilon members arrested were Darrell D. Randolph, Jr., Hays freshman, charged with two counts of selling cocaine and one of selling marijuana; Roger W. Kelman, Sublette sophomore, charged with one count of selling marijuana; and Tom D. Myers, Smith Center freshman, also charged with one count of selling marijuana.

Others from the fraternity are James L. Fry, Liberal sophomore, charged with one count of selling marijuana; Gary W. Carter, Wichita sophomore, charged with two counts of selling cocaine; and Rodney D. West, Hays senior, charged with one count of possession of marijuana.

Also arrested was Joseph J. Noark, Hays freshman, who is charged with one count of selling marijuana.

All are free on bond, ranging from \$1,500 to \$5,000, except West. He was fined \$50 for possession of marijuana, plus court costs, and was released.

The County Attorney said, "We will make an all-out effort" to convict those arrested for selling. He said he thinks

all cases will go before a jury trial. Weltz said he expected the initial appearances, hearings and trials to last four to six months. Law requires that proceedings against the accused begin within 180 days.

The County Attorney's Office won't disclose whether more arrests will result from the investigation, but Weltz did say, "I've been informed Ellis County has a very large drug scene."

He said he felt several factors contribute to the problem here. They include the location of Hays along U.S. Interstate 70, the fact that the area has a high percentage of college and college-age people, another group of what Weltz calls "hippies."

Weltz said drug traffic in Ellis County includes "cocaine, speed, acid, hashish and heroin," as well as marijuana.

Drugs sold to an under cover agent by the arrested fraternity members, as well as by other county residents arrested, included cocaine, hashish, amphetamines, marijuana and a stimulant called chlophentermine, Weltz said.

Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, was out of town and unavailable for comment at press time. However, Phi Sigma Epsilon president John Sheehan, Enid, Okla., junior, did comment.

According to Sheehan, the arrests were not made at the fraternity house. He said he feels the University has been "good about it (the situation)."

"They could have come in and shut us down right away," he said. Sheehan added that calls from parents, friends and other fraternities have been coming in, most in support of the fraternity as a whole.

"Obviously we're in turmoil now," he explained. The national Phi Sigma Epsilon office has called and will "look into" the matter too, Sheehan said.

Eleven fraternity remain on campus, Sheehan said. Five of those live in the fraternity house.

## School of Business plan resubmitted

by BILL WARD  
Senior Staff Writer

A proposal to establish a School of Business has been resubmitted through the proper channels despite a rejection from the Faculty Senate and a statement from Dr. Harold Eickhoff indicating he would not pursue a rejected proposal enthusiastically.

The proposal was drawn up to join the Departments of Business and Economics into one School of Business. The Business Department would be divided into the departments of Business Education and Business Administration.

When the proposal was presented to Faculty Senate in November, some members questioned whether the new school would be staffed to meet accreditation requirements by transferring members from existing departments at the expense of those departments.

Proponents of the proposal said that a School of Business would be an asset to the University, adding prestige to the Business Department by maintaining and increasing enrollment.

In December, the proposal was resubmitted by Eickhoff to the Board of Regents' office, where it was distributed to the other five Regents' institutions in Kansas. These universities studied the proposal along with approximately thirty other proposals and offered criticisms.

After evaluation of the criticisms, the proposal will be voted on Feb. 10 by the Council of Chief Academic Officers. If it passes, it will be forwarded to the Council of Presidents.

If approved by the Council of Presidents, the proposal will be sent to the Academic Committee of the Board of Regents for the final judgment before being passed or rejected by the Board of Regents.

Eickhoff, who was quoted in November as saying, "If the proposal is abandoned, I don't have a lot of

enthusiasm to bring it back," said this week that the proposal was in the best interest of Fort Hays State.

President Gerald Tomanek agreed with Eickhoff. Tomanek said the proposal was important, as it would lend more prestige to the business area and help the graduates obtain jobs.

Noting that the Business Department is one of the largest on campus, Tomanek said, "It will probably function more efficiently as a separate school."

Tomanek was enthusiastic about the chances of the proposal being passed. "If the bill stumbles, we'll go next year. It will increase business enrollment and supporting courses," he said.

Ellen Veed, associate professor of mathematics and Faculty Senate

president, said she was a "little disappointed" at the administration's decision to go ahead with the proposal after its rejection by Faculty Senate.

However, Veed said that if the addition of faculty members to the new School of Business was done slowly without "robbing" the other departments, she would not object to the idea.

Dr. Charles Votaw, associate professor of mathematics, said he was unsure that the proposed school would bring in more students and faculty. Votaw said a potential exists for raiding faculty members from the presently staffed departments to meet the accreditation requirements.

"The administration can still put a good deal of pressure on the instructors to comply with the moving to the School of Business," he said.

## Committee vacancies allow chance for student input

Students wishing to provide input into the Faculty Destiny Statement and Student Senate committees have until 5 p.m. Tuesday to file their applications.

Rick Allton, Hays graduate and administrative assistant, said a number of openings exist on various committees.

Allton said the faculty committees need three students for the traffic committee, one for admissions, two for student organizations, one for computer advisory, one for affirmative action and two students for the Title IX committee.

The committees involved with the Destiny Statement need one student for the enrollment committee, one for graduate student programs, student

needs potentials, two students for cultural and intellectual centers, two for course quality, one for financial support and one student for general overall committee.

In addition to the committees, 10 seats exist on the Student Senate. Seats open are one general, one nursing and three seats in medical.

Students interested in applying for these vacancies can complete the Student Government Application (SGA) flyers or stop by the SGA office before the deadline.

Allton said that the terms are for one semester, but can be carried over into next year. "We need student input and interested people," he said.



## Minor fields allowed on transcript

A resolution was recently passed to allow students to choose a minor field of study. The minor will be recorded on his transcript but will not be required.

In the past a student was required to indicate a minor field of study on his transcript. After this policy was changed, a student could pursue a minor if he wished, but it was not recognized on his transcript.

President Gerald Tomanek said the minor policy was eliminated because "jobs were plentiful and it wasn't necessary to identify more than one area of expertise."

He added, "Jobs are still good, but students want more than one option. Tomanek described the changes in the policy as "going from one extreme to the other, and finally ending up in the middle."

This decision has evolved from a resolution proposed by the Student Senate at a November meeting, which was approved by Faculty Senate and Tomanek.

For a student to declare a minor, he must follow the same procedure as when choosing a major. The minor includes 20 hours in a field other than his major.

The University minor is in the

process of being implemented. Before taking effect, each department must submit an outline of its program. The program must be approved by the department chairman, the appropriate dean, Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, Faculty Senate, the academic vice president and the president.

Departments, however, may choose not to include a minor program.

## Students win judging awards

Two Fort Hays State students received awards in their categories at the National Western Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest in Denver recently.

However, Barb Carter, Emporia junior, and Ken Johnston, Blue Rapids senior, who placed second and fifth, respectively, in horse judging, were the only team members who did well, said Coach Larry Insley, instructor of agriculture.

"We're going to get better," Insley said. "We have lots of experience on our team."

In the National Western competition on Jan. 14, the FHS team placed 24th out of 26 teams. They managed 24th place out of 29 teams Jan. 13 at the Intercollegiate Carload Contest, also in Denver. Next stop for the group in Fort Worth, Tex., on Feb. 2 for the Southwestern Fat Stock Show.

Members who competed at Denver were Carter; Johnston; Fred Gillig, Kiowa senior; Bob Henningson, Colby senior; and Debbie Strange, Liberal junior.

Insley said he feels that winning judging contests is important to individual team members, but places emphasis elsewhere.

He listed experience and contact with livestock and stockmen as the major benefits for team members.

## RHA offers escort service for residence hall women

Residence Hall Association (RHA) will be sponsoring an escort service for women who do not want to walk alone after dark this semester.

Greg Franek, Hays freshman and current RHA president, said lists of men's names and numbers will be posted in women's residence halls. The men will be available during the evening hours to accompany women to the McGrath-Lewis Field parking lot or

wherever they wish to go on campus.

RHA will ask for volunteers for the service, Franek said. A board will be established to select suitable volunteers. Franek said the board will be composed of RHA members. James Nugent, director of housing and RHA sponsor, will probably be on the board, he added.

Fort Hays State will sponsor a state-wide RHA convention March 3-4. Representatives from residence hall organizations at all four-year, two-year and private colleges in Kansas will attend seminars on subjects such as residence hall leadership and counseling on the FHS campus.

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## 'Letters From Spain'

Cast members Bill Doll, Goodland senior, and Theresa Wicker, Topeka graduate student, perform at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in Felten-Start Theater.

## RHA sponsors back to school dance tonight

Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a dance with music by "Daybreak" from 8:30 p.m. to midnight tonight in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

Free beer and pop will be provided by RHA.

"RHA is sponsoring the dance to kind of kick off the second semester," Susan Kierl, Payola senior, said. "It will be a great opportunity for Greeks and off-campus students to get acquainted with the living groups."

RHA will also elect officers at its next meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the West Hall lobby.

Positions open are secretary, information officer, national communications coordinator, Memorial Union Activities Board representative and one member-at-large.

Anyone interested in running for an office may contact Greg Franek, Hays freshman and RHA president, at 628-5785 or Mike Edgar, Hutchison senior, at 628-4843.

## Exhibits reflect foreign cultures

Several exhibits and demonstrations reflecting the cultures of home countries of many of the Fort Hays State foreign students will be a major portion of the activities scheduled for this weekend's Girl Scout International Fair at FHS.

Maxine Litson, a Girl Scout sponsor from Gove, said that there should be approximately 150 cadet and senior scouts from the Sunflower Council of the Northwestern Region of Kansas viewing Saturday's events.

"The purpose of the fair is so the people, particularly this group of girl scouts, can learn about customs and cultures, enabling them to appreciate and respect other people's way of

living," said Cora Schulte, assistant foreign student advisor.

Numerous FHS students from Ireland, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Nigeria, Thailand, Mexico and Panama have agreed to set up exhibits displaying artifacts characterizing these individual nations.

Peter Wong, Hong Kong junior, will demonstrate how to cook two different foods of his heritage. He made up his own program, recipes included, and will have copies for anyone who goes through his display.

Students from Thailand will demonstrate their art of paper folding. Two

others, Piramol Sangkrajang, Thailand graduate student and Pusana Phungboon, Thailand freshman, will perform a dance symbolic of their culture.

Nicki Greer, Ireland graduate student and Rotary Scholar, will be showing slides and passing out brochures concerning her culture.

Last on the program, Peter Wong will perform a traditional dance of his homeland.

Nigeria and Taiwan are the last two nations involved in the International Fair. They will both have displays depicting different aspects of their cultures as well as telling of cultural differences between their homelands and the United States.

## Honorary issues invitations

The senior academic honorary, Mortarboard, is currently distributing letters of invitation to qualified students at Fort Hays State.

Cindy Ayre, Salina senior and Mortarboard president, said that Mortarboard is determining which students are qualified for admission to the organization.

Letters are being sent to students with a grade point average of 3.25 or above who will have completed at least 90 hours by the end of the 1978 fall semester. These students must also be on campus for at least a full semester during their senior year.

Ayre said that because the selection process is not computerized, some students who should qualify may inadvertently be overlooked.

Any student who meets the requirements but has not received a letter is requested to call Roxie Carlin, Janice Urban or Ayre. Carlin can be reached at 625-2850, Urban at 628-2947 and Ayre at 628-5481.

Mortarboard is a national senior honor society with 176 chapters and over 5,000 members nationwide. Ayre said Mortarboard has been supportive of the continuing education of women, while increasing scholarship and equality of both men and women.

Mortarboard generally undertakes one major project each year for community service, in addition to its traditional duties including assisting with graduation, Homecoming, special events, Parents Day and fund raising.

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## Fort Notes

## Degree intent forms due today

All graduate students who are planning to complete their master's or specialist's degrees this semester must file an intent form by today in the Graduate Office, Picken 211.

## Volunteers needed at The House

The House, a crisis intervention center, is soliciting volunteers for staff positions. First semester volunteers can earn one hour of credit and up to three hours credit for second semester volunteer work. More information and applications may be obtained at the House, 209 E. 4th St., or by calling 628-1041.

## Young Democrats to meet Tuesday

University Young Democrats will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Trails Rooms in the Memorial Union.

## Gospel concert to be held tomorrow

A free gospel concert will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the second floor recreation room at McMinder Hall. The concert will feature the group "Barabbas." A free-will offering will be collected after the concert for World Vision, a missionary organization.

## Sorority informal rushing underway

Sorority informal rushing has started. Any interested women should leave their name, address and telephone number with Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, in Picken 304.

## Graduate assistants to tutor students

The graduate assistants in the English Department are available for tutoring composition students who want additional help. Anyone desiring this service can check in Martin Allen 205 or 208 for more information.

## Exchange program applicants due Feb. 17

Applications for the National Student Exchange program may be secured from Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, in Picken 304. Deadline is Feb. 17.

## Volleyball practices available this semester

Volleyball practice will be available for anyone wanting to practice or play volleyball this semester. Practices are scheduled for 2:30-3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in gym 120 of Cunningham Hall.

## Ecumenical Center to hold services Sunday

First Sunday evening worship services at the Ecumenical Campus Center will be held at 5 p.m. Jan. 29. A dinner will follow the services.

## Good Samaritan Center seeking participants

Students and campus organizations are invited to participate in the Good Samaritan Center auxiliary in Hays. For more information, contact Karla Emmor at 625-7331.

## Swimming quiz-out test available in February

A swimming quiz-out test for intermediate swimming classes will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 6-7 in the pool area in Cunningham Hall. Students are required to sign up for the test in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation office. Students must be enrolled in intermediate swimming before they can take the test.

## Music majors devote hours to senior recitals

by BARB GLOVER  
Feature Editor

Instead of shuffling index cards for a final project, music majors lock themselves away in small practice rooms to prepare for their senior recital.

"It's a different sensation from taking an exam. A student overlearns the material to present a very polished performance," Brynell Figler, associate professor of music, said.

The senior recital is the culmination of four years of musical training at Fort Hays State. Most students begin

## Students may tour Broadway over spring break

Persons interested in touring Broadway during spring break with the New York Show Tour must have reservations in by Feb. 6, said Dr. Sue Trauth, associate professor of speech. Trauth is the Fort Hays State coordinator of the tour, which will be March 13-19.

Anyone may attend the tour which will include persons from the other state universities in Kansas. The tour is intended to provide an in-depth look at the New York theater district. Participants will see five Broadway shows and attend daily informal lecture-discussion meetings.

Tour prices range from \$325 to \$350 per person, depending upon preferences of hotel accommodations. The price includes roundtrip jet flights from Kansas City, Mo., via a TWA airliner.

Also included are accommodations for six nights at the Taft Hotel, located in the theater district adjacent to the Rockefeller Center and a cocktail reception with alumni guests from participating schools who are now working in the Broadway theater.

Participants will attend five Broadway shows along with the daily lectures and discussions. All taxes and service charges are included in the tour prices. Meals are not included.

The tour is arranged and operated by the Maupintour Travel Service. Interested persons may contact Trauth for more information.

selecting music and rehearsing pieces for the recital at the end of their junior year.

"We don't require a student to perform a junior recital, but most students do, because of the experience that can be gained from actually giving a recital. It is good experience for the senior recital," Figler said.

The selection of the musical pieces to be performed is important. It should allow the performer to display his talents in many different types of music.

"Usually the selection is made between the teacher and the student. The instructor has a lot to do with the way the recital is put together. A teacher might make several selections and then allow the student to choose. It usually doesn't work to give the student total freedom in the selection of the musical pieces," he said.

Before presenting a senior recital, students must be approved by a jury. The jury consists of the chairman of the Music Department and the

professors of the musician's emphasis. The musician performs a piece from each category.

"If you don't do so well, you have to perform more than one selection from each category," Vern Fryberger, Great Bend senior, said.

The jury occurs three weeks before the date of the recital.

"If they don't pass them, we don't say they can't graduate—we postpone the recital," Figler said.

He also said that the Music Department allows students to choose by the end of their sophomore year whether they are able to perform a recital.

Once students perform a senior recital, the Music Department encourages them to perform the program in the area for additional experience.

"I usually try to trump up outside performances. We consider it good publicity for the department and the school," Figler said.

Students who are preparing for the senior recital estimate that they spend two to three hours a day rehearsing for the recital.

"The time does vary some days but with singers and choir sometimes it's more—sometimes it's less," Sonya Steffen, Hays senior, said.

Kelly Allen, Lyons senior, has been working on his selection since April.

"You never get tired of the music because there are so many things you should be concentrating on. Sometimes I feel I'm not getting anywhere," Allen said.

Steffan said the most frightening thing about the recital is realizing the jury must approve before a grade can be given.

"The jury is almost more touchy than the recital, because before you can graduate you have to pass it," Tim Doughty, Osborne senior, said.

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# Roundballers face road trip

With a 2-1 conference mark, the Tigers play their second and third road games in the current five-game road trip this weekend.

The Tigers face Wayne State University at 7:30 p.m. tonight. They travel to Missouri Western College in another Central States Conference (CSC) game on Saturday.

WSU is currently 8-8 for the season and have a conference mark of 1-3. MWC is 5-11 overall and 2-2 in CSC play.

The Tigers, who are 8-9 on the year, are paced by playmaker Mark Wilson who leads the conference in two offensive categories. He is the conference's leading scorer with a 20-point average and tops the CSC with six assists per game.

Wilson's backcourt partner, Doug Finch, is sixth in the league in both scoring, with a 14-point average, and in field goal percentage, hitting 57 percent of his shots.

One other Tiger is among the conference leaders. Mike Pauls, averaging 11 rebounds per contest, is second to Maurice Dixon of Missouri Southern College, who is averaging 12 caroms per contest.

One interesting fact is that the Tigers are averaging 83.9 points per game, while their opponents are averaging 83.2 points per game which gives the Tigers a win-loss margin of merely seven-tenths of a point per game.

Although WSU has no individual statistical leaders, MWC has several.

MWC's Mark Holmes is second to Wilson in scoring with a 19-point average. They also have the second and fifth leading free-throwers in Chris Burwell and Dave Stallman. Burwell connects on 86 percent, while Stallman hits in 81 percent.

Wendell Humes is third in assists, while Joe Salanky and Dan Sullivan are third and fourth in field goal

percentages with 61 and 59 percent averages, respectively.

The Tigers have two more road games on Feb. 3-4 against MSC and Pittsburg State University Gorillas.

## Women

Boasting a 5-0 conference and a 7-3 overall record, the Fort Hays State Tigerette basketball squad takes to the road this weekend against last year's Central State Conference (CSC) champion, Wayne State University.

# Tangeman provides needed leadership

by RON DINKEL  
Sports Information

In any sport, the coach usually looks to the seniors for team leadership. Barry Allen, head coach of the Fort Hays State wrestling team, looks a little farther.

With only three seniors on the 1977-78 squad, some of the leadership responsibility will fall upon the juniors. One wrestler Allen will be looking to is Kirk Tangeman, Newton junior.

Tangeman is competing in his third season at FHS. He attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh one year but saw limited action because a National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national champion was in his weight class.

Because he didn't wrestle varsity matches he did not lose a year of eligibility.

During his junior and senior seasons at Newton High School, Tangeman put together outstanding records. As a junior, he posted a 16-5 mark and competed in the 4A state tournament.

WSU has an identical record as FHS in conference play, so the game will determine the CSC leader.

WSU finished the season last year with a 13-1 conference mark, with its only loss coming at the hands of FHS, who finished second in league with an 11-3 record.

According to Head Coach Helen Miles, the major difference in the two schools' records is that WSU has won three games on the road, whereas tonight's game will be FHS's first road

game of the season against a conference foe.

"WSU has to rank as the toughest team in the conference," Miles said.

Following tonight's action, the Tigerettes face Missouri Western College Saturday. MWC finished in a tie for third in the conference with Emporia State University.

Returning from Christmas break with a 1-3 overall record, "the team was shocked when they later learned that Janna Choitz, the leading scorer, would not be with them the rest of the season due to a broken wrist," Miles said.

Jeri Tacha, a 5-4 sophomore from Jennings, has replaced Choitz in the line-up.

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# Track teams host Hornets in dual meet

Having completed seven consecutive years without a loss, the Tiger thinclads will try to keep that string intact this Saturday in a dual meet with Emporia State University in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The Tigerette women will also compete in the meet against the ESU women.

The women's field events begin at 6 p.m., followed by the men's field events at 6:30 p.m. Running events are scheduled for 7 p.m.

The Tigers will have Scott Emme and Dale Hatrig Jr. in the shot put; Rod Gilliam, Dennis Shipp, Wally Parish and Stan Wagler in the high jump; and Joe Deggs, Shipp, Wagler and Kent Knoll in the long jump and triple jump.

Kirk Larson, Randy Stanley, Mark Bussen, Ron Blakesley, George Plant, Lynn Pitts, Ted Sheets and Virgil Fischer are entered in the high jump.

The mile-run entries include Bob McAnany, Bill Myers, Blain Campbell and Lonnie Gee. Mike Boyd, Deggs

and Alvin Gunther will compete in the 60-yard dash; Mike Bowles, Mike Hullman, Don Rahjes and John Fleming are entered in the 440-yard dash.

Terry Lank, Curtis Foote and Knoll will run in the 60-yard high hurdles.

All-American Garry Sigle leads a list of a strong two-mile team of Fred Tordenen, Chuck Foster, Ed Gillespie, Randy Kinder, Jerry Peffley and Steve Herrman.

Daryl and Laryl Rous will compete in the 880-yard run as will James Pierce and Ken Beckman. In the 176-intermediate highs, the Tigers will have Foote, Knoll, Beck, Lank and Flammang.

The mile-relay team consists of Steve Bowles, Knoll, Rajhes and Mike Hullman on the gold team; Foote, Lank, Boyd and Beck are entered on the black team.

McAnany, Pierce and the Rouses compose the gold two-mile relay team with Foote, Tordenen, Meyer and Sigle on the black team.

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