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the university Leader

Tuesday morning
Nov. 11, 1980
Fort Hays State University

Volume 73
Number 20
Hays, Kan. 67601

Officials want to restore budget cut

Fort Hays State budget figures for fiscal 1982 have been cut dramatically by the Budget Division of the State Department of Administration, but university officials will meet this week with the governor to try to restore the cuts to the budget, which the state Legislature will consider next year.

All \$2,868,000 in capital improvement general fund requests for fiscal 1982 were deleted by the Budget Division. Deleted were \$1,500,000 for remodeling of Picken and Martin Allen halls; \$115,000 for remodeling of the Davis Hall Annex; \$600,000 for building a north campus central chilling station; \$25,000 for a speech pathology section in Malloy Hall; \$165,000 for new buildings for the university farm; \$50,000 for preliminary planning for remodeling Sheridan Coliseum; and \$413,000 for renovating FHS facilities for handicapped accessibility.

The general fund operating budget for fiscal 1982 over fiscal 1981 was cut by \$911,044. The Budget Division recommended keeping \$1,019,694 of proposed operating budget increases.

A 3.7 percent increase in classified salaries, or an increase of \$78,632, was approved by the division. Salary increases for unclassified personnel were cut by half, from 10 percent to five percent, leaving \$347,293 out of \$694,644 originally proposed. Student employee salaries were kept at an 8.1 percent increase, or an increase of \$48,760. Fringe and related cost increases were cut from \$400,598 to \$195,493. Other

operating expenditure increases were cut from \$190,964 to \$106,360. The increase in utilities costs was cut from \$72,887 to \$54,523. An increase of \$90,093 in the enrollment adjustment was completely cut, as was \$89,648 in increases in program improvements. An increase of \$14,072 in individual program improvements was also completely cut. The increase in servicing new buildings was reduced from \$253,440 to \$191,633.

The recommendations of the Budget Division are one part of a long process of determining the budgets for any fiscal year of state agencies and universities. Each state university, including FHS, submitted proposed budgets for 1982 to the Board of Regents, which studied them and approved some or all of them last June. The Budget Division has been examining the university budgets, as well as those of various state agencies, and released its recommendations on university budgets this week. Representatives from each university meet individually next week with Gov. John Carlin to go over the division's recommendations and to ask for cut programs to be restored. The governor and his staff work on "restoration" the rest of this year to present the "restored" agency and university budgets next January to the new state Legislature. The governor restores some programs, but keeps other deletions made by the Budget Division. The Legislature can cut or add funds as it wants, and the governor has final veto or signing power on the total statewide budget passed by the Legislature.

FHS President Gerald Tomanek said the cuts made by the Budget Division were not surprising, and he and other university officials will meet with Carlin Wednesday to ask that the deleted funds be restored.

"We feel that the salary cuts and the percentage (in salary increases) recommended by the Budget Division fall far below the rate of inflation and further deflates the purchasing power of our faculty," he said.

Tomanek said the university's priorities in the operating budget

were first, the salary increased for all personnel, and second, the other operating expenditures category, which includes teaching materials.

The salary increases are important, he said, because a 1980 national study showed the average salary of faculty members at universities similar to FHS across the nation is \$21,390, while the average faculty salary at FHS is \$17,868, a difference of 19.7 percent. The same study showed that fringe benefits at the other universities were 54 percent greater than those at FHS.

The \$90,093 enrollment adjustment is to meet the increased enrollment at FHS, Tomanek said. The money would be spent for three new faculty positions, equipment for the industrial arts department and one-half the salary of a new secretary for the geology department.

All the capital improvement projects except for the university farm involve remodeling of present facilities, he said. Most of the money for remodeling would be spent on improving the energy efficiency of the buildings.

Legislators answer survey

by David Clouston
Staff Reporter

When the legislature convenes for its first session in mid-January, a number of issues pertaining to higher education in Kansas will be decided one way or another.

No one knows what effect the Republicans, with conservative philosophy and increased legislative control, will have on issues such as increases in student and faculty salaries, Title IX compliance and raising the legal drinking age.

A recent survey of legislative candidates by the Associated Students of Kansas lobbying organization, may shed some light on the fate of these measures.

See "Candidate survey" page 2

When the Associated Students of Kansas polled this fall's legislative candidates, the politicians gave these responses:

•Do you favor funding to upgrade students' salaries by 8.2 percent in 1982? 41 yes, 1 no, 6 undecided

•Do you favor funding for 12-percent faculty raises in 1982? 23 yes, 7 no, 17 undecided

•Do you favor funding for a 100-percent fee waiver for graduate students instead of the current 60-percent waiver? 24 yes, 12 no, 15 undecided

•Do you favor legislation to remove student fees paying for academic buildings? 34 yes, 7 no, 12 undecided

What's News

News

University officials will meet with Gov. John Carlin this week to attempt to restore cuts in Fort Hays State's 1982 budget. See page 1.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum will be on campus tomorrow for a luncheon and 12:30 p.m. speech. See page 3.

The schedule for spring early enrollment, which will be from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. in the Memorial Union, is listed below:

Graduates, post-graduates, seniors	
O-Z	today
A-N	tomorrow
Juniors	
R-Z	Nov. 14
A-G	Nov. 17
H-Q	Nov. 18
Sophomores	
R-Z	Nov. 20
A-G	Nov. 21
H-Q	Nov. 24
Freshmen	
R-Z	Dec. 1
A-G	Dec. 2
H-Q	Dec. 4

Sports

The men's and women's cross country and volleyball teams swept District 10 competition last weekend. See page 6.

Photo Feature

Good weather allowed area runners to go for the gold in Saturday's Gold Rush Run. See page 8.



Local bars donate proceeds for special wheelchair

The idea for a unique fund raiser was conceived. Contacts were made; the date set. The result was success. The Early Childhood Developmental Center, Inc. approached the proprietors of seven area drinking establishments and asked if they would consider contributing part of Oct. 22's income to the center for the purchase of a special wheelchair. Mary Diehl, teacher at the center, said, "The idea was well received. There was no refusal from any of those we asked."

The seven participants were the Wagon Wheel, Home I and II, Brass Rail, Mike's, Yesterdays, all of Hays, and Skips of Ellis. Their contributions, along with private donations,

exceeded the needed amount by approximately \$75.

The wheelchair is specially designed to aid postural development. It will be used by a 2½-year-old girl who has no voluntary muscle or head control. Diehl said the center presently has only a bean bag chair for her.

"We received approximately \$1,000. About \$700 of this money was from the drinking establishments, the remainder coming from individuals. The wheelchair costs about \$925. The excess amount will be used to help alleviate the expense incurred by the family in transporting her to and from the center," she said.

Diehl explained some of the work done at the center.

The Hays Early Childhood Developmental Center was founded in 1966. It has been located in the present building at 94 Lewis Dr. for two years.

The center is classified by state and federal laws as an integrated preschool. Under these laws, no more than two thirds or less than one third "normal" children can attend the school. Diehl said the handicapped children at the center range from those with severe to mild handicaps involving physical or mental disabilities or both.

The center is funded in several ways: the United Way, a local mill

levy and private donations, among others.

There are 10 paid staff members at the center, including a secretary, bookkeeper, supervisors, teachers and aides. Several Fort Hays State students involved in speech and hearing and early childhood development do practicum work at the center.

Curriculum at the center consists of two programs involving preschool and kindergarten children and infants.

Thirty children from Hays, Ellis and LaCrosse are enrolled in the preschool program. Their mornings are spent in learning motor and

language skills, followed by independent play time.

Kindergarten-age students come to the center in the afternoon to develop these skills.

The center offers nutritionally balanced breakfast, snacks and lunches to the students.

Parents are charged for their children's participation in the preschool and kindergarten programs. Cost is based on the family's income.

The infant program, for children from birth to three years of age, is free of charge to parents. This program is designed to make the parents aware of their child's development. "We explain to the parents what is happening now with their children, we tell them what to look for, and explain what will happen," Diehl said.

The infant's skills are evaluated in six areas: gross motor, social, fine motor, language, self-help and cognitive development. Diehl said, "Following our evaluation we might refer them to Psychological Services or Speech and Hearing for diagnostic testing. Or, a referral might be made to St. Anthony's Hospital for physical therapy."

Iran rouses campus patriotism

Today is 374th day of captivity for over 40 Americans being held hostage in the Middle East country of Iran.

The announcement of the crisis last September aroused feelings of national patriotism in the United States, resulting in public displays of anger and anti-Iranian sentiments. War was advocated. Now, over a year later, initial reactions have calmed and Americans have contemplated the situation; however, feelings of hostility linger and the threat of war with the Mideast

adversary still exists.

A year after the takeover, Fort Hays State students have expressed concern for the hostages, personal feelings of resentment and anger, and differing opinions about a solution to the situation.

Trudy Alstatt, Hays junior, admitted to personal anti-Iranian feelings. "I still feel the same way — I have very hostile feelings," she said.

Robert Carder, Sterling freshman, expressed a primary concern for the American hostages. "I think we

ought to do anything to get our Americans back. We should give in to Iran's demands to get them back."

"It's a bad deal," Roger Donley, Clay Center freshman, said. "We have got to get them home."

In hindsight, some students gave their opinion of the United States government's unsuccessful rescue attempt last spring.

"I thought the rescue attempt was good, but we should have gone in to Iran earlier," Jeffrey Beecher, Hill City junior, said.

Tim Boxberger, Russell sophomore, agreed with Beecher. "The rescue mission was not wrong, but Carter should have acted more quickly."

In evaluation of the causes of the situation, students expressed varied points of view.

"The whole thing oriented from Carter's leadership. He used the Iran situation dramatically to try to make himself look good. It kind of backfired on him," Stan Burnham, St. Francis graduate student, said. "If they would have dealt with the hostage situation a year ago, or even nine months ago, it could have been taken care of."

"Instead, they tried to make a political pawn out of the hostages' lives," Burnham said in reference to the popularity of the issue in the recent elections. "It didn't affect my vote, however."

Other students commented that the Iranian crisis had little or no effect on their action at the polls.

"It didn't influence my vote, however, I don't feel the hostages

will get back to America. Reagan won't make as many concessions as Carter did," Mike Ray, Norton freshman, said.

"It didn't influence my vote and I don't think Reagan's election made any difference to the Iranian leaders, either," Denise Boomhower, Russell junior, said.

One FHS student was able to provide an interesting insight to the situation. Asghar Elemadi, Iran sophomore, said, "The problem of the hostages is not right. The Iranian people want to show the American people that the United States government did a terrible thing in Iran during the shah regime. This problem of the hostages started 16 years ago, when the shah was kicked out of Iran. The CIA returned the shah to political power in Iran. The United States refused to recognize Mohamad Mosdagh, a democratic leader in Iran, and instead, they put a dictator, the shah, in power."

"We kicked the shah out on a Friday. We call it 'Black Friday' because he killed 100,000 people the day he left," Elemadi said. "This problem of the hostages is to let American people what happened in the past in Iran — the people's reaction."

In Elemadi's opinion, the crisis started when the shah came to the United States. "The Iranian people asked the United States not to let him in the United States. We (the Iranian people) are not anti-American. We just don't like what the American government is doing by entering our affairs."

Faculty Senate defeats general education plan

by Linda Riedy
Senior Staff Writer

Faculty Senate defeated a motion by the Academic Affairs Committee to examine the validity of variable-content general education courses in last Thursday's meeting.

Primarily, the motion would have affected the departments of English, physics and psychology. Each of these departments has several sections of one course but each section varies in content.

In 1974 the Faculty Senate and President John Gustad gave the General Education Committee the responsibility to approve courses for the new general education program. The committee has since been dissolved and all courses are now approved by the University Affairs Committee. The motion defeated in the senate would have examined the validity of general education courses with variable content.

Dr. Sam Warfel, Faculty Senate president, received a proposal from the Council of Deans to change the class time schedule to have classes begin on the hour. This would shift the peak hours of classes and make better use of classroom space, he said.

The proposal will be acted upon by the Council of Deans before the next Faculty Senate meeting in December. The senate directed Warfel to investigate the proposal and report to the University Affairs Committee.

In other business the senate approved four new classes on the recommendation of the University Affairs committee. The classes are Psychology 285, Internship in School Psychology, Home Economics 410, Evolution of Fashion, Communication 512, Conflict Resolution through Communications, and Industrial Arts 350, Screen Process Printing.



Candidate survey collects responses to positions from ASK assembly

Continued from page 1

ASK sent a list of 13 questions to all legislative candidates before the election. The questions reflected positions ASK adopted at a legislative assembly Oct. 3. Total response to the survey numbered 41 percent. However, the number of winning candidates who answered was not that high. Also, some questions drew noticeably more responses than others from those who didn't fill out the entire survey.

Overall, 14 winning senators out of 40 districts responded, as did 39 victorious House candidates. While not complete, the response may prove to be a barometer, forecasting the decisions of the state's elected representatives. The results of the survey are as follows:

- "Do you favor state funding which would be utilized by the Regents' universities for compliance with Section 504 (handicapped accessibility) of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973?" Fourteen senators said yes, six were

undecided. Twenty-eight House members favored the proposal, two were against it, and six were undecided.

- "Do you favor state funding which would be utilized by the Regents' universities for compliance with Title IX legislation (equal aid and benefits for both men and women)?" Twelve senators said yes, three were undecided. Twenty-six House members said yes, three said no, six were undecided.
- "Do you favor legislation which

would place a student on the Kansas Board of Regents?" Six senators were for, five were against and four were undecided about the proposal. Eighteen House members said yes, 12 said no, and nine were undecided.

- "Do you favor legislation which would raise the legal age for consumption of 3.2 beer from 18 to 21?" Two senators said yes, 10 said no, and three were undecided. Four House members said yes, 30 said no, and three were undecided.

- "Do you favor the enactment of a self-help amendment to the Landlord/Tenant Act that would ensure habitability by providing a procedure to enforce the terms of the lease or the Landlord/Tenant Act?" Six senators said yes, two no, and seven undecided. Twenty House members said yes, six no, and 11 were undecided.

When asked what effect he thought the election results would have on higher education in Kansas, Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, said the Republican domination of the state Legislature does not necessarily mean less funding for education.

favorable to Fort Hays State in the past as to other state universities, he said. Jellison cited Mike Hayden, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, as a supporter of FHS in the Legislature. Hayden has a degree from FHS.

Jellison does think that "education fundings are going to be harder to get the next few years." He said, "I think that probably if the reason for the loss of seats in the Legislature followed the pattern across the nation, it's a swing to a Legislature that's more tight-fisted than in the past few years."

The defeat of Sen. Arnold Berman, D-Lawrence, may have a significant meaning for FHS. It was Berman's plan to introduce a bill that would let the state assume the debt on all academic buildings in Kansas. This would save FHS students \$52.50 a semester in fees for Cunningham Hall. State senator from the 37th district, Joe Norvell, who was re-elected, has pledged to introduce the bill in Berman's absence, however.

Missionary recounts role as midwife

Midwifery, along with African missionary work, came to life last Thursday for members of the Fort Hays State Association of Nursing Students when Ruby Johnson, former maternity instructor, spoke about her nursing experiences. "Midwifery has been around as long as people have," Johnson said.

Johnson's missionary work began in 1948, when she traveled to Ghana, Africa. "I wanted to build a

fence around Kansas and stay in it," Johnson said. But once she began traveling she caught the "traveling bug." In 1951, she returned to the United States to work on bachelor's and master's degrees. She taught medical-surgical courses in 1953 here, and returned to Africa in 1958.

Johnson returned to the states in 1961, only to leave for Africa in 1962. In 1966 she had to return to the states because of cancer. "God

healed me," Johnson said. "And I don't expect to have any more cancer." In 1969, Johnson returned to FHS, where she taught maternity and newborn nursing, and helped to establish the nursing program. Her last visit to Africa was during the summer of 1970. She retired from FHS in June, 1979.

"Umpteen" children have been delivered by Johnson, the last in 1974. "I got a kick out of it when I

was young," Johnson said. "But, I wouldn't mess with it now." In addition to midwifery responsibilities, Johnson lanced boils, stitched up wounds, cared for snake bites, treated tropical ulcers and leprosy. Burns and malnutrition were common in Africa.

A clinic was established during Johnson's first visit. The nearest hospital was 100 miles away. Johnson said. Water was in short supply, most of it contaminated. It had to be strained, boiled, and filtered before it was usable. Fifty percent of all a person's energy was spent just staying alive, Johnson said. "We did not have time to be depressed."

Most of Johnson's work was with the Konkomba tribe. She spoke of some of their traditions, one of some of their traditions. One was days with dancing and "talking drums." "We thought the devil was after us for sure the first time we heard the talking drums," Johnson said.

In addition to the guest speaker, FHSANS members discussed the Kansas Association of Nursing Students fall seminar, fund raisers and a Christmas chili supper. The seminar, last weekend, in Kansas City, Kan., dealt with nurses and disabled patients.

Alaskan trip in review

Those interested in the landscape and wildlife of Alaska are invited to attend a free lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in Albertson 108.

Dr. Howard Reynolds, professor of botany, and Dennis Shipp, Ravenna, Neb. junior, will exhibit slides and photographs taken on their trip through the Alaska Panhandle this summer.

Their 34-day journey, which Reynolds said was a natural history excursion, began June 30. The pair traveled through Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon and

Washington before reaching their destination, the Tongas National Forest in the Panhandle region.

The trip constituted Reynolds' second trip to the state. In 1978, he and three Fort Hays State students visited the Alaska mainland. For Shipp, the trip was a way to earn college credit.

Reynolds and Shipp backpacked through Alaska using the Marine Highway System. The cities they visited included Ketchikan, Sitka, Juneau-Auke Bay, Wrangell, and Prince Rupert, Canada.

Alaska has received attention lately because of its rich mineral resources. Recently, Cecil Andrus, Secretary of the Interior, permanently designated 40 million acres of land as Alaskan wildlife refuges. The designation came about as a result of opposition between conservationists and oil, timber and mining interests.

Reynolds would not disapprove of the resources being used. He said, "If we have strategic minerals, then of course we should use them."

Math relays to offer competition in algebra, trigonometry, geometry

Over 850 high school students will gather in the Memorial Union Thursday for the third annual Math Relays.

Sponsored by the Fort Hays State mathematics department, the relays are a series of tests which challenge the skills of secondary students in western Kansas. "The contest gives high school students a chance to compete academically," Elton Beougher, chairman of the mathematics department, said.

The relays began in 1978, although ideas for the competition were discussed earlier. "The department had thought about doing it for four or five years, and finally just decided to do it," Beougher said.

The title "Math Relays" was adopted from other schools which have similar competitions. Also testing categories are patterned after numerous events in a track meet.

Five entries per level are allowed in the word problem test and each of the two arithmetic and algebra tests. Only sophomores, juniors and seniors can compete in the geometry division, and the trigonometry test is available only to seniors.

"Geometry scores are always the lowest," Beougher said. "The subject is more difficult and is not practiced or reviewed as much as computation and arithmetic."

Not all tests, however, are based on individual competition. In each event, a team of three students work, one at a time, on a test for about six minutes and then pass it on to another team member.

Twenty minutes is the time limit in each competition category. The tests are then graded and ribbons and certificates for the three places in each are awarded.

In addition to competition, members can display projects per-

taining to math. These exhibits are not judged nor considered part of any competition.

Last year, 50 schools participated in the relays, but more are expected to attend Thursday. "The response to the relays has been very positive," Beougher said. "High school teachers view it as having a very positive effect on students' attitudes."

In addition to a positive influence on students' attitudes, Beougher indicated a positive effect on FHS. "Any time you get 850 students on campus and show them a good time, along with a challenge, they look kindly on Fort Hays State. They can see what we have to offer."



RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

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Singles		Doubles	
Men's	Women's	Men's	Women's
1st Prize: \$100.00	1st Prize: \$100.00	1st Prize: \$100.00	1st Prize: \$100.00
2nd Prize: \$50.00	2nd Prize: \$50.00	2nd Prize: \$50.00	2nd Prize: \$50.00
3rd Prize: \$25.00	3rd Prize: \$25.00	3rd Prize: \$25.00	3rd Prize: \$25.00
4th Prize: \$10.00	4th Prize: \$10.00	4th Prize: \$10.00	4th Prize: \$10.00

Registration: \$10.00 (includes tournament fee and prize money)

Entries close: November 15, 1980

Location: Fort Hays State University, Memorial Union

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McDonald's Presents: The Campus Crisis Collection



Free poster with purchase of any BigMac or McChicken, plus medium or large size Coke.

The Coca-Cola Company, famed purveyors of good taste, commissioned Gregory and Timothy Hildebrandt, famed illustrators of the "Lord of the Rings" calendars to produce an unprecedented series of five posters. Each is a full-colored, 18" x 24" study of one of the traumas of college life. Together they comprise The Campus Crisis Collection.

How, you wonder, can you obtain these wonders? We're glad we asked. Just go to a participating McDonald's, purchase any large sandwich* and a medium or large size Coke, and you will be presented with an entry in the collection — "Home Game," "Freshman Counseling," "Chemistry 101," "Cramping," or "Blind Date." At no charge.

We're confident you will be pleased with your Campus Crisis posters. If you're not, write to the Hildebrandt brothers. You'll still enjoy the artfulness of your McDonald's sandwich and Coke.

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What's Happening

NOV.

11 Veteran's Day — classes are in session.
Pre-enrollment for graduates and seniors 9-11 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m., Memorial Union.
Luncheon for Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, 11:45 p.m., Memorial Union.
Free public lecture, "Alaska's Panhandle," 7:30 p.m., Albertson 108.
Job interviews with U.S. Air Force. Contact Placement Office for more information.

12 Pre-enrollment for graduates and seniors A-N, 10 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m., Memorial Union.
Career planning and placement job search workshop, 3:30 p.m., Memorial Union.
U.S. Air Force, DeKalb Swine Breeders and National Supply Co. job interviews. Contact Placement Office for more information.

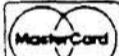
13 Math Relays, 8 a.m. registration, Sheridan Coliseum; 9 a.m. competition, Memorial Union.
Interviews for Godfrey and Hay and F.W. Woolworth. Contact Placement Office for more information.



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Fashion's heading in a whole new direction. And even the slickest slicker can follow it in denim boots. And above all, hats. Not just any hat, mind you. But one with personality. That reflects your style. Offsets your swagger. Like the kind you'll find in our collection.

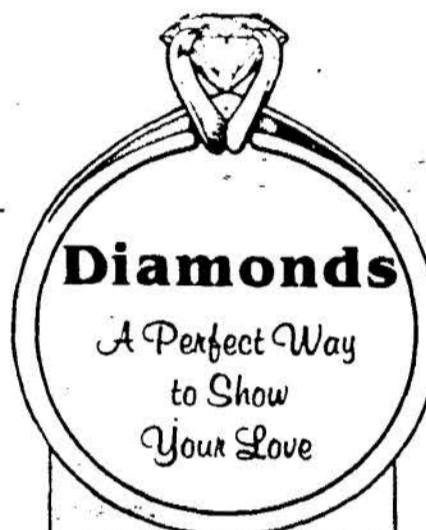


Of course you can charge it

JCPenney
On the Mall

Space to hear Kassebaum still available

Tickets for today's luncheon with Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas, have been sold out. However, seating will be available in the Memorial Union Ballroom for those not attending the luncheon. The speech is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m.
Kassebaum, who is visiting 41



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cities across the state, including Fort Hays State, as part of a five-week tour of Kansas, will speak at a luncheon sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Organization, the Association of Businesswomen of America, the National Secretaries Association and the League of Women Voters.
After her appearance at FHS, Kassebaum will tour the facilities of Developmental Services of Northwestern Kansas and will speak to the Ellis County Farm Bureau.

Formal tickets to go on sale Nov. 21

The first All-Campus Formal will be Dec. 5, Dave Brown, program director for the Memorial Union, said.
The evening will include a dinner of beef and chicken and a dance featuring the group Ozone.
The formal will be in the VFW with the meal beginning at 7 p.m. and the dance at 9 p.m.
Limited tickets will be available soon in the Student Service Center. Tickets will be \$7 for one person and \$13 for couples.

Debate team wins trophies

The Fort Hays State forensic and debate team is coming on strong, having been awarded trophies in the last two meets in which it has competed.
Natalie Hazelton, Hays sophomore, received a second-place trophy for an original oration at Fort Collins, Colo. Brenda Meder, Victoria senior, received a third-place trophy in prose three weeks ago at Kansas State University.
Coach Steve Brooks, instructor of communications, said the talents of Hazelton and Meder are responsible for the team's success. "We basically have a trophy race going between these two women who have done well for us in the past," he said.
The team will travel to Wichita State University Nov. 20-22, and Fremont, Neb., Dec. 5-6.

What's Ahead

HELPLINE needs new volunteers

HELPLINE is looking for new volunteers. A special organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Ecumenical Campus Center at the corner of 6th and Elm streets.

Psi Chi to present film tomorrow

Escape, a film about escaping from reality, will be presented by Psi Chi at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Wiest 200. The film is free to the public.
Psi Chi will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Wiest 200. Following the meeting, Dr. Paul Zelhart, professor of psychology, will speak about the qualifications required for graduate school.

KSNEA to meet and take pictures

KSNEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union. All members are urged to attend. Reville pictures will be taken.

Seventh Cavalry to meet tonight

Seventh Cavalry will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the State Room of the Memorial Union. Pictures for Reville will be taken.

Last chance for Pap smear Nov. 21

The last date for Pap smears at the Student Health Office is Nov. 21. Cost of the test is \$2. Call 628-4293 for an appointment.

Meeting, party tomorrow for NSSHA

NSSHA will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Malloy 112. The Geneva Herndon scholarship will be awarded at this meeting, and a party will follow.

Spring class schedule now available

Officials in the Registrar's Office report that class schedules for the 1981 spring semester are available in the office.

Ec Center to show 'Zorba the Greek'

Zorba the Greek, the second in a series of free films sponsored by the Ecumenical Campus Center, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday. A panel discussion will follow the film.

Pictures for SPURS scheduled today

SPURS will meet to have pictures taken for the Reville at 7 p.m. today in the Black and Gold Ballroom of the Memorial Union. Members are to wear their uniforms. There will be no meeting after the pictures are taken.

Elementary Ed majors to pre-enroll

Early pre-enrollment for elementary education majors will be today and tomorrow. Advisers will be available at this time. Sign-up sheets are available outside the Education Office for students to make appointments with their advisers.

'Care and Share' sessions conducted

Care and Share sessions for young people with alcohol and peer problems will be conducted at 7 p.m. Fridays in the basement of the Catholic Information Center, 1207 Fort St. For more information, call the Alcohol Service Center, 625-7301, extension 372, and ask for Dave Kingsley.

Seating available for senator's speech

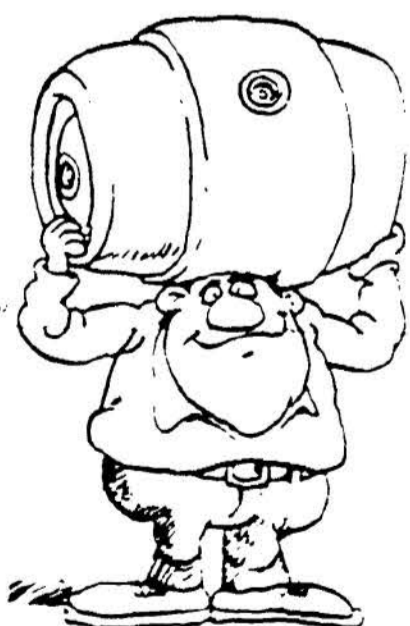
Although seats are sold out for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's luncheon speech today, seating will be available for those who would like to hear her speak. Kassebaum will start at approximately 12:30 p.m. in the Black and Gold Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

Home Economics Association to meet

The Home Economics Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Davis 208. Pictures for the Reville will be taken, followed by a fun presentation of residence hall cooking ideas. June Krebs, acting chairman of the home economics department, said.

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Editorials

An open letter to Sen. Nancy Kassebaum

Sen. Kassebaum:

On behalf of the students, faculty and administration of Fort Hays State, we welcome you to the campus and community.

Your visit comes at a fateful time in the history of this Republic; only a week after an election that mandated the most profound philosophical changes for this nation in decades. A clear majority of American voters have turned to your party, and to extent, the philosophies you have espoused for since your election, to reverse what many see as a deterioration decaying this nation.

In January, you will represent all Kansans in the Senate as the Republican party assumes a majority there for the first time in a quarter of a century. With growing cynicism, Americans have steadily come to demand more and more from government, with less and less faith anything will really change. In 1980, they have cast their lot with those candidates promising real reform in a federal system rapidly breaking down. Fulfilling that promise is crucial to preserving faith in the Democratic process. In an atmosphere of decline, freedom cannot survive.

As a member of the new Senate majority, we place much hope in your ability to provide the leadership — real leadership — this country needs to regain its native strength and historic sense of destiny.

We do not believe that the greatest threat to our nation is "encroaching Communism" on the outside or "creeping socialism" on the inside. We believe it lies in the growing selfishness of our people; the refusal to look beyond our own immediate interests. This selfishness is often subtle and rarely sinister; and we students are as guilty as any other group. There is a fundamental similarity between the student seeking educational subsidies, the farmer seeking price supports, the civic leaders demanding public TV stations and the voters demanding massive tax cuts.

The hope we take from the recent election is that Americans can be weaned away from the swelling complex of government dependency. As students, we realize this may mean less aid for education. But, however hypocritical it may sound, we must continue to believe that education should remain a top national priority, due to its consequences on other aspects of the national character.

Only the most die-hard traditional liberal still believes that this nation's problems can be solved by federal programs and regulation. But neither will they be solved with a mind-set that blames all economic woes on the federal budget, polarizes foreign relations into a global battle between Russia and the United States, and relegates all responsibilities for development and distribution of our nation's wealth and energy to the corporate boardroom.

New answers must be found that combine the traditional American values of self-reliance and hard work with a realistic appraisal of the changing and complex world and the compassion that a great people must provide for their young, their elderly and their needy.

We call upon you to lead your party and Senate colleagues as they must lead our nation if 1980 is to be remembered as the year America set out again on the road to greatness.

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

the university Leader

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State newspaper, is published on Tuesday and Friday except during university holidays and examination periods. Offices are located in Martin Allen Hall, Hays, Kan., 67601. Telephone number is (913) 628-5301. Subscription rates are paid from student activity fees; mail subscription rates are \$10 per full semester. Second-class postage is paid at Hays, Kan. Publication identification number is 51990.

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Review

Festival features 'Mr. Jazz'

In our pop and rock music saturated culture, it is often easy to dismiss jazz as irrelevant meanderings of the avant-garde, but Thursday's Fall Jazz Concert undoubtedly gave to many a new understanding of the genre.

Performing before a capacity crowd in Felten-Start Theatre, the concert featured Fort Hays State's Jazz Ensemble and the Jazz Combo, in a lively and highly entertaining potpourri of musical offerings, from Richard Rodgers to George Gershwin.

The concert also highlighted a guest artist, well-known Hays jazz pianist Johnny Chambers, whose dazzling performance and fluid improvisations drew rousing applause from a satisfied audience.

Three numbers by the Jazz Ensemble opened the concert. Conducted by Randall Reyman, assistant professor of music, the group typified the big-band format of the Swing Era.

Fast Forward, a song by Chicago jazz composer Les Hooper, began the show on a spirited note, with its upbeat and buoyant mood reflected in inspired improvisations by Jim Bloss, Hays junior, on saxophone; Robby Kenemer, Dighton freshman, on trumpet

and Jeff Sallee, Great Bend sophomore, on drums.

A Latin flavor spiced *Esperanza*, by big-band composer John La Barbera. Brad Shores, Goodland junior, was featured in a solo on the vibraphone, an instrument resembling a xylophone, which added to the musical cohesion demonstrated by the group.

I've Got Your Number, a standard piece from the Swing Era, highlighted Reyman in an engaging and spirited trumpet solo/improvisation.

Chambers then made his appearance with the four-piece Jazz Combo, also conducted by Reyman. "The smaller combo gives the players an opportunity to stretch out," Reyman said, "and work on creative improvisation." In introducing Chambers, Reyman said, "Johnny is known in Hays as 'Mr. Jazz.' He is an incredible talent, has played on the West Coast and in many jazz festivals, has extensive professional experience and many fans."

"He has always been willing to help FHS jazz," Reyman said, "by playing with us, and we appreciate him for that." Chambers is also a FHS graduate and a native of Ellis.

Opinions



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Stop! Wait! Hold that computer card. Before penciling your life away for second semester, read the following.

Do you realize the seriousness of pre-enrollment? One wrong move and your whole semester is shot. I know, I'm a seven-year veteran of pre-enrollment perplexities which have even my analyst baffled, and he graduated from Fort Hays State.

Last year, the computer jammed on my entry Red Coat Linguistics 113 and I ended up in Elements of Poultry Production. Talk about a bad egg. No one is immune. That's why this year I've written the following guide to spring semester pre-enrollment 1981.

The first step is to obtain a spring class schedule printed in dazzling white, courtesy of the Registrars Office. Don't lose it, spill beer on it, or shred it up for kitty litter. It contains over 1,000, count them, 1,000 courses designed especially for your fun and enjoyment. Replacement copies are limited.

Next, you must track down your adviser. They, too, are limited and hard to find. If scheduling an appointment is impossible, other successful alternatives have been used. You can nab him with a net as he bolts out of the safe confines of his office headed for home at 4:30 each afternoon or tie his shoelaces together while he's sitting on the john — very effective, but hard to execute.

The group method involves enlisting the aid of several other students to stage a mass adviser capture in the Memorial Union during coffee break. This strongly resembles an African safari hunt, but there's no better way to kill five birds with one stone, or, in this case, five advisers with one parachute cord. Once captured, the rest is easy.

But how do you know what courses to

take? Obviously, you can't trust your adviser, that's like asking your mother about sex. So, the next best thing other than the "close your eyes and point" method is the college grapevine, reliable but time-consuming. Or you can really be smart and use this condensed version. Remember, contrary to popular student opinion, there are actually some very good courses offered at Fort Hays State.

Me crees loco escribo usted en espanol? No I'm not on drugs, the previous sentence is a result of Spanish I class. I know it's a shock, but we do have a foreign language department at this university. Granted, foreign

Just Griff

Cindy Griffith's

languages aren't the most popular, well-known, or easiest group of courses to take, but they're more valuable than most students realize.

I, too, wondered if I had gone loco enrolling in Spanish I last semester, but the idea of an afternoon siesta every Monday, Wednesday and Friday sounded nice. However, after the first class period ended, so did my siesta. Yuck! This was a class I was going to have to study for. I didn't know my English grammar, much less try to learn Spanish grammar.

But as the semester wore on, I began to like it and found that playing in my alphabet soup over lunch was a great way to study for tests. Learning Spanish even made casing out the tamale section at Dillon's fun. And I figured that with my other courses in consumer behavior and salesmanship, I was a

prime target for a high-paying job as a used-car saleswoman in Mexico after graduation.

Seriously, though, only 4/5ths of the world's population speaks English. More and more, a second language is becoming a necessity in the world of business, communications and several other fields. Do yourself a favor and enroll; it could mean the difference of thousands of dollars in wages for your first job. But if Spanish isn't your interest, the language department also offers Latin, German and French; and we all know the benefits of speaking French. Comprenezvous?

But enough advice on learning a second language; for \$23 a credit hour, I feel it my duty to provide you with additional suggestions. For residence hall dwellers, I recommend Basic Nutrition, Animal Nutrition and Problems in Nutrition. It's an essential to keep you from dying in the lunch line. Take General Logic and you can learn how your professors reason; add Seminar in Creativity, and you can learn to do it, too, creatively.

Don't let College Algebra scare you, it's easy; just regular algebra with a "college" in front of it. Advanced Shortland is a must for reading bathroom walls, while Typewriter Problems gives you a personal approach to understanding your typewriter's moods and skipped periods. By taking Home Maintenance, you won't have to suffer anymore from do-it-yourself perennials from the frayed cord on your coffee pot. And so the list continues.

You see, pre-enrollment can be easy if you approach it sober, with one arm handcuffed to your adviser, and manage to make the deadline. It doesn't have to be a headache. It only cost me a \$4,000 analyst and two Extra-Strength Tylenol. Good Luck!

In addition to Chambers, the Jazz Combo featured Reyman on trumpet; Shawn Guinn, Oberlin senior, on bass; and Ben Bruner, Liberal freshman, on drums.

A light, sentimental mood was evoked by the combo's first number, Richard Rodgers' *My Funny Valentine*. Reyman's muted trumpet captured the romanticism and tenderness of the song perfectly, with Chambers' inventive improvisations lending an uplifting, effective counterpart.

The combo then performed George

Fall Jazz Festival

by Annette Munson

Gershwin's *Our Love Is Here To Stay*, a number highlighted by Chambers' complex improvisational virtuoso. Chambers is that rare breed of musician who demonstrates supreme confidence in his instrument; the audience becomes convinced he could never hit a wrong note. It is perhaps improvisational skills which give jazz much of its appeal and merit, and Chambers is one of its brightest talents. Reyman also shines with his trumpet solo, at once pensive and volatile, effectively backed by Guinn's pungent bassline.

Secret Love by Sammy Fain, concluded the combo's performance. Once again, Chambers gave a stunning delivery in what was perhaps his finest performance of the evening; the audience was compelled to interrupt his solo with resounding applause.

Chambers then exited the stage to allow the ensemble to return for five more selections, the first of which, *West 98th Street Gavotte*, was described by Reyman as "our token rock tune."

Shores offered another impressive vibraphone solo, creating a pleasant addition to the melody carried by the saxes.

Brief Encounter by Don Schamber, an up-and-coming arranger, featured Julie Eves, Sublette senior, making a formidable debut with ensemble on piano.

Three soloists were highlighted on *Swiss Air* by Ernie Wilkins, a musician with the Count Basie band in the 1950s and 1960s. Dave Johansen, Champaign, Ill. senior, made his final appearance with the ensemble, giving an energetic, assaultive trombone solo. Jim Bloss, Hays junior, was spotlighted on the saxophone and Brett Ryabik, Hays sophomore, offered a vibrant drum solo. All three musicians received applause during their performances.

The audience received an extremely pleasant surprise when Chambers returned to the stage to join the ensemble on the last two numbers. As Chambers approached the

piano, Reyman quipped, "He doesn't really need the music, he just wants you to think he's using it."

Round Midnight by Thelonious Monk, an innovator in the Bebop era of jazz in the 1940s and 1950s, was a hauntingly beautiful and evocative performance, with the prodigious Chambers capping a brilliant display by the entire group.

Song For My Father by Bebop Horace Silver, concluded the concert, and it was a wise choice for a stunning finale. It was on this number, a Latin-tinged and syncopated tune, that the audience became most aware of just how much the players thoroughly enjoyed performing together, they seemed exuberant and happy, and thereby enabled the audience to enjoy the show even more.

As the number was completed, fervent and hearty applause led Chambers to return for the inevitable encore, a reprise of *Song For My Father*.

For someone whose previous exposure to jazz has been limited to, for the most part, the staid strictures of Guy Lombardo and Glenn Miller ad nauseum, this concert was an eye-opening experience. The excitement and thrill of a live jazz concert is infectious and contagious, and the improvisational talent displayed heightened this reviewer's enjoyment tremendously.

All in all, a totally enjoyable musical presentation, and Chambers was the icing on the cake.

The Places to Be

Art Shows

Memorial Union Promenade Art Gallery: Graduate art thesis show featuring prints by Mark Hagerman. Through Nov. 16.

Drama

Felten-Start Theatre: The Fort Hays State production of *Dracula* will be presented. Nov. 20-22 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 23 at 2 p.m.

Music

Memorial Union: The FHS Symphonic Band, Concert Choir and Clarinet Choir will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 24.

Special Events

Memorial Union: RHA polka dance featuring Eddie Basgall and the Jolly Dutchmen will begin at 9 p.m. Nov. 16.



Jazz jam

Musicians jam at the Fall Jazz Festival, presented Thursday evening in Felten-Start Theatre. In addition to the FHS Jazz

Ensemble and Jazz Combo, Johnny Chambers, well known jazz pianist from Ellis, performed.

Music majors win in state competition

by Jodi Dannels
Staff Reporter

One of Fort Hays State's greatest claims this fall may be music, thanks to Amie Keyse, Scott City senior, and Ed Jones, Jewell junior.

Keyse and Jones were two of only six winners at the Kansas Music Teachers Association competition Nov. 1 at Kansas City Community College, John Huber, acting chairman of the department of music, said.

The winner of each classification will progress to the divisional auditions of the Music Teachers National Association Wurlitzer Collegiate Artist Competition Feb. 15 in Wichita.

Keyse, a student of Alison Atkins, was the only FHS student to participate in the voice division at the state level. She was required to sing a 40-minute program which included two arias and songs from several different time periods and languages.

Keyse began practice last spring and worked all summer on her performance. "It took a lot of practice time. I had to work up to singing that long," she said.

Sixth grade choir began Keyse's singing career. Since then, she has taken private lessons and entered

many competitions. She competed on the clarinet in the KMTA contest the past two years and placed second in the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition last year.

"I've just enjoyed it," Keyse said when speaking about her musical career. "I was never really afraid of singing in front of people."

A member of the Symphonic Band, the Fort Hays Singers and Concert Choir, Keyse has sung for more than her share of banquets, band concerts, football and basketball games, weddings and church services.

Although she would like to perform professionally, Keyse is working toward a degree in both vocal

and instrumental music education. When asked about her training, Keyse said, "It has really been worth it. The training has helped me understand different aspects of music. People don't realize the time and work music takes — I've still got a long way to go."

Jones, a student of Lyle Dilley, is a tuba player. He competed against seventeen music students in the brass division at KMTA. He performed a major concerto plus 30 minutes of music from the baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary periods. He chose his music last spring and spent many hours in the practice room preparing for the competition, he said.

"I was just barely big enough to

play the thing," Jones said when asked about his start on the tuba. He began playing it in fourth grade, although his mother, grandfather and sister all play the baritone.

"I would sneak the baritone out and pretend it was a tuba," Jones said. He continued to play in junior high and high school and spent seven years at the High Plains Band Camp. Now that he is a college student, he still attends, but now as a counselor.

Jones was a runner-up in the Jefferson Symphony Contest in Denver and a member of the Kansas Band Masters Association Inter-collegiate Honor Band for two years. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, the professional music fraternity; the Tiger Marching Band and is also the music librarian for the band; he plays in the Tuba Quartet and the Brass Quintet. Jones is a former member of the Jazz Ensemble.

Jones would also like to perform professionally, but will get an education degree so he may also teach. He spends much of his time in courses ranging from music history and theory, conducting methods, to group piano classes. "Malloy Hall is kind of a home away from home," he said.

FHS senior wins NATS

Three Fort Hays State students placed in the National Association of Teachers of Singing contest Nov. 6-8 at Wichita State University.

Amie Keyse, Scott City senior, placed first in the senior women's division; Rick Krehbiel, Healy freshman, placed fourth in the freshman men's division; and Denise Cole, Great Bend junior, placed fifth in the junior women's division.

Singers from Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Kansas competed in the semi-final rounds and the top

five or six advanced to the finals. Each student was critiqued in the first round and those averaging a 90 or above reached the next round. Keyse took first place in her division which included 33 other senior women.

Brent Allen, Lyons junior; Rose Randall, Watertown, N.Y., sophomore; Kristi Erickson, Oberlin freshman; Karen Walton, Manhattan freshman; and Lori Williams, Wichita freshman, were FHS semi-finalists. Marcus Bishop, Plainville junior, also participated.

Production at Hays High featured

The Sound of Music will be featured at Hays High School Nov. 14-16.

The musical by Rogers and Hammerstein is based on the true story of the Von Trapp family and its life before and just after the Nazi occupation of Austria.

The production features Hays High students in acting roles as well as band and orchestra students.

The performances will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Advance tickets are on sale for \$3 and may be obtained by calling the ticket office at 625-3451 or 625-7305 between 1 p.m.-5 p.m. through Saturday. Tickets may also be obtained by writing Joe Dolezal, Hays High musical, 323 W. 12th St. Hays, Kan. 67601. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$3.50.



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District 10 wins

Worcester leads harriers to championship

by Doug Carder
Associate Sports Editor

The men's cross country team placed all five scorers in the top 10 for the sixth time this season to capture the District 10 title at Marymount Saturday.

The District 10 victory qualified the harriers for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics meet at Marymount Saturday. Fisher's harriers notched their fifth consecutive victory with the district win — making Fisher the recipient of the District 10 Coach of the Year Award. "The team really deserves the

award," Fisher said. "The men have done a heck of a job this year and it really makes things easier on me."

"Coach Fisher has really done a good job with the team this year," Stacey Cooke said. "He has kept the tradition going, because we're still winning."

J.P. Worcester led the harriers' 21-point effort with a 26:01 second-place finish. Lonnie Gee and Cooke tied for third at 26:24, with Mike Coburn and Karl Niedermeier completing the team's scoring at the fifth and seventh positions.

"I think the team really did a good job. We were strung out during the race, but pulled together and finished strong," Cooke said.

Pittsburg State University finished second in the team scoring with 52 points. Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference teams Bethany, Southwestern and Kansas Wesleyan colleges rounded out the top five with 93, 96 and 116 points, respectively.

"All the men ran pretty well. They did a good job of making their moves throughout the course and were in good control of the race,"

Fisher said. "The times were not great, but the team did what it had to do and we got the job done."

The Tigers will take a fourth-place NAIA ranking into Saturday's meet. Defending champion Adam State University is the number one contender entering the race.

"It's going to be a rough race. The team that wants it the most will be national champions," Fisher said.

"Any team in the top four could win," Worcester said. "All the teams are talented. It's just a matter of who goes out and gets it."

Women overcome early outlook to win

The women's cross country team achieved two victories at Saturday's District 10 meet. The team won the meet, becoming the District 10 champions, and Coach Tonya Dempsey was named Head Coach of the Year.

The Tigerettes took top honors with 30 points. Emporia State University came in second with 35 points and Marymount College cap-

tured third-place honors with 66 points.

"It was a total team effort, with everyone doing their job," Dempsey said.

Janet Wilson of Pittsburg State University took first individual place in the meet with a time of 20:16. For Fort Hays State, Carol Hartig placed second in 20:18; Linda Roger was fourth in 20:42; Sue Torres was 10th

in 21:14; Sarah Jilka was 12th in 21:32; Teresa Morrel was 18th in 23:02; and Joyce Eckman was 23rd in 24:13.

Hartig, Roger, Torres and Jilka all received district honors and were named to the All-District team. The top 15 finishers all received plaques for their efforts. The Tigerettes also received a plaque for taking first and

each member received an individual plaque.

The Tigerettes will now travel to Salina for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Friday. "There will be a lot of teams from all over the nation competing, but if we run like we did at district we'll make a good showing. If everyone gives 110 percent, we'll do OK," Dempsey said.

Four spikers earn honors as all-district performers

The volleyball team swept four consecutive matches enroute to a District 10 title at Sterling College Saturday.

The spikers won seven straight games during the four-match sweep, Tabor College in two games.

The Tigerettes defeated Tabor College in the opening match, 15-10, 13-15 and 15-13, after overcoming a 1-11 deficit in the third contest.

The spikers downed Marymount and Kansas Wesleyan colleges, 15-3, 15-3, and 15-8, 15-10, to reach the finals.

Wesleyan came back through the loser's bracket to challenge Fort Hays State for the championship, only to be defeated for the second time — 15-10, 15-3.

"I was very proud and pleased with everyone on the team," Coach Jody Wise said. "They played very well as a team to win the district."

Wise was named District 10 Coach of the Year after her team's winning district performance.

"I was really pleased to receive the award," Wise said. "It's the team that

makes the coach win the award. It really goes to them."

Wise's Tigerettes placed four members on the All-District 10 team. Making the team were Holly Moore, Sharon Keller, Kristi Hollis and Gina Youngblood.

Moore and Keller also were nominated for All-American honors, with Moore finishing the district tournament as the number one All-American candidate.

"I think the team is back on the winning track," Moore said. "We

played really well as a team during the district playoffs."

The spikers will challenge Cameron University of Oklahoma for a national playoff berth at 2 p.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum Thursday.

"All our people played consistent at the district tournament. If we play like we did at the district meet, we will beat the Oklahoma team and we will go to the national meet," Wise said.

Tigers, Tigerettes ranked in league poll

by Marc Troubridge
Sports Writer

The men's preseason basketball poll, which was released at the Central States Intercollegiate luncheon yesterday, came as little surprise. However, the women's poll may have shocked some.

Sitting atop the men's poll was defending champion Kearney State College, who finished 12-2 in the CSIC a year ago and 27-4 overall at an appearance at the National Association of Intercollegiate Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

In the rest of the league, the teams finished almost as they finished last year. In second was Washburn University, which returns four of five starters.

Next was a tie between the two Missouri schools, Missouri Western State and Missouri Southern colleges. Missouri Western also received one first-place vote.

Rounding out the poll was Fort Hays State, Emporia State and Pittsburg State universities and Wayne State College.

Two of the schools will start the

season with new coaches. At Pittsburg State is John Hickman, who comes from William Jewell, and Rick Weaver is new at Wayne State University.

The women's side of the poll finds Pittsburg State at the top. Former coach Bob Johnson, speaking for women's coach Barb Crill, said the poll must have been taken before anyone found out that Shely Chapman was not returning.

As for last year's co-champions Emporia State and FHS, they fell

somewhat in the polls. Emporia State was tabbed second, while the Tigerettes were picked fourth.

Finishing between Emporia State and FHS was Missouri Southern State College. In fifth was Kearney State College, followed by Missouri Western, Wayne State and Washburn universities.

Tigers open season with Big Cheese

The basketball preseason is officially over Thursday at 9 p.m. At that time, FHS will entertain Wayland Baptist College of Plainview, Tex. in the 1980-1981 season opener.

The Tigers will launch their winter basketball campaign by competing in the Big Cheese Invitational Tournament. The tournament, which is in its second year of existence, runs through Saturday night with games scheduled to tip off each evening at 7 and 9 p.m.

Other entries to participate in the round-robin competition include Columbia College of Columbia, Mo., and Rockmount College of Denver, Colo.

FHS won only one of its three

starts during last season's Big Cheese Invitational. The Tigers defeated Doane (Neb.) College, 80-68, in the first round, but lost their other games to Chadron State (Neb.) College, 78-64, and Southwestern Oklahoma State University, 86-79.

This year's tournament field consists of three teams which FHS has never played. All three squads are unknown quantities, according to Tiger Coach Joe Rosado.

The schedule of games for the tourney's three sessions is Thursday - Rockmount vs. Columbia at 7 p.m. and FHS vs. Wayland Baptist at 9 p.m. Friday - Wayland Baptist vs. Columbia at 7 p.m. and FHS vs. Rockmount, Saturday - Wayland

Baptist vs. Rockmount, followed by FHS vs. Columbia.

The tournament is sponsored by Bill Kuhn and Greg Russell, owners of the Big Cheese Pizza franchise chain.

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Extra Points

Tiger cagers ready to tip off season

Basketball season has arrived. Although the season's official beginning is still two days away, the 1980-1981 men's team put its act on display last night at Gross Memorial Coliseum in the annual Black and Gold intra-squad contest.

Led by a balanced scoring attack, a more experienced Gold squad rallied in the second half to overcome the Black team, 90-78.

"We tried to divide the squads up fairly evenly to make a reasonably competitive game, but the Gold team had a little more experience," Rosado said. "Ultimately, our starting team will have elements of both teams."

Rosado said the Tigers showed occasional flashes of aggressiveness, some jumping ability and quickness, but that it was hard for the players to get up for the game after practicing against each other all through the preseason.

Cesar Fantauzzi, Max Hamblin, and Mark Wilson paced the Gold, scoring 21, 20 and 18 points. Wayne Garr and Lionel Hamer pumped in 25 and 17 points respectively for the Black.

The Black team held the lead throughout most of the initial 20 minutes, managing a 43-40 intermission cushion. But guided by the play of four part-time starters from last season, the Gold pulled away midway through the final half.

Tigerettes to scrimmage tomorrow

The women's basketball team will scrimmage Dodge City Community College at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The Tigerettes' first game of the 1980-1981 season will be Nov. 21 when they face Wichita State University in Wichita.

Women's Sunday basketball to begin

Due to interest in women's Sunday evening basketball, open competition will be scheduled if enough teams are entered. Play will tentatively begin at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Entries are due by noon Friday.



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Army ROTC Learn what it takes to lead

Tigers end 1980 season with .500 mark

by Marc Trowbridge
Sports Writer

It's been compared to many things, but the most common and well-known is, "It's like kissing your sister."

Fort Hays State's football team got that kiss for the second time this year with a 28-28 tie at Missouri Western State College Saturday.

The team finished the season with a 4-4-2 mark overall and 3-2-2 in Central State Intercollegiate Conference play, good enough for a fourth place.

The Black and Gold appeared to have a Boot Hill Bowl bid in the hip pocket when they scored a touchdown with 1:23 left in the game.

An interception by Junior Hartig at the Missouri Western 32-yard line set up the final touchdown. It came following four straight runs by Jeff Briggs, and it looked as if the Golden Griffons' defense was thinking, run again, when Rick Mondt hit Todd Dobbs for the 18-yard score.

Missouri Western took the ball following the kickoff and drove 65 yards to score with just 19 seconds left. The Griffons still trailed by two points, though, as they had failed on the point following their third touchdown.

However, this time quarterback Greg Feters had time to throw and found Andy Graham in the right corner of the end zone for the two-point conversion.

It was the second straight year in which FHS has had to battle its way back against Missouri Western after falling behind. Last year, the Griffons jumped to a 14-0 lead before the Tigers scored, and this year they jumped ahead 7-0.

"The men came out following half and played like they can," Head Coach Bobby Thompson said. "Anytime you can come back and score 28 points in the second half, you can feel proud."

The Tigers did have two chances to score before the half. Their best chance came with about five minutes left in the second quarter when they were stopped three times from inside the two-yard line and lost the ball on downs.

It looked as if FHS was in deep trouble when Dobbs was thrown for a 28-yard loss on a flanker reverse. Then, two plays later, Mondt connected with Dobbs for an 81-yard pass to put the ball at the Missouri Western six.

The play was the longest pass in Tiger history, breaking the nine-year-old record of Jonathan Douglas

to Dave Wassenberg. That pass was 80 yards.

The Black and Gold offense was led once again by the passing of quarterback Mondt, who threw for 234 yards on the day while completing 11 of 21 passes, with two interceptions.

On the receiving end of most of those passes was Phil Brethower, who had five catches for 48 yards and two touchdowns.

Dobbs finished the day with three catches for 141 yards and one touchdown. Scoring the Tigers' other touchdown was Briggs, on a 18-yard pass. He finished with three catches and 46 yards.

Briggs' touchdown — the Tigers' first of the day — came with 10:56 left in the third quarter. It was on the first play after a Darrell Bauer interception of a Feters' pass, the second of three Tiger interceptions which gave them a total of 22 on the year.

Brethower's first touchdown catch came with 2:18 left in the third quarter. It put the Tigers on top for the first time in the game. His second catch came at 7:32 in the fourth quarter on a six-yard pass from Mondt.

One of four Tigers playing in their final game at FHS was Hartig, who

led a swarming Tiger defense with 12 tackles and six assists along with the interception. Hartig finished the year as the leading tackler on the team, with 84 and 41 assists.

Also playing in their last game at FHS were flankers Colon Toot and Dobbs. Toot ended the year as the third leading receiver on the team, despite missing four games. He had 11 catches for 247 yards.

Dobbs finished as the leading receiver and punter. He hauled in 31 passes for 565 yards, while punting 38 times for 1,423 yards for a 37.4 average.

The final senior Tiger, defensive lineman Bob Heider, ended the year with 22 tackles and 34 assists.

The leading rusher and scorer was sophomore tailback Briggs who had 689 yards on 176 carries while scoring 66 points.

Mondt, who saw action in all 10 Tiger games, even though he shared the starting role with Mike Moore early in the year, was the top passer and total offensive leader.

The Tigers' Boot Hill Bowl bid was still undecided at press time, but Thompson said he expects to find out this week.

In other CSIC action over the weekend, conference champion Kearney State College dropped Wayne State College, 30-7. Pittsburg State University defeated Emporia State University, 32-13. And in the final CSIC game, Missouri Southern State College romped over Washburn University, 35-9.

In the final conference standings, Kearney State finished with a 6-0-1 record. Next was Pittsburg State, which had a 5-2-0 mark. Rounding out the conference standings was Missouri Southern, in third at 4-3-0, FHS, 3-2-2, Missouri Western, 3-3-1, Wayne State, 3-4-0, and finishing at the bottom again this year were Emporia State and Washburn, who both had 1-6-0 marks in the conference.



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GOING FOR GOLD

GOLD RUSH RUN DRAWS 174 RUNNERS

A total of 174 runners competed in the second annual Gold Rush Run Saturday morning.

Leading the pack was former Fort Hays State barrier Randy Kinder, who placed first in the five-mile run with a time of 24:26. Kinder, a senior from Topeka, could no longer compete for FHS after he used his final year of eligibility last fall with the Tiger cross country squad. However, he will add his talents to the track team this spring.

Placing second with a time of 26:18 was Bob McAnany, also a former FHS runner. McAnany was followed by Derwin Worcester, a 16-year-old member of the Hill City High School cross country team, who finished third with a time of 28:08.

In the two-mile Chip Run, Ron Peach of Hays finished first with a time of 10:34. Peach was followed by Pat Hedrick, who took second with a 10:45 clocking and third-place finisher Robert King, who ran a time of 10:48.

The Gold Rush Run, consisting of

the two-mile Chip Run and the five-mile Nugget Run, began at the Memorial Union and ended at Lewis Field Stadium, traveling through the FHS campus and the southwest section of Hays.

Gold Rush Run Nugget Run

1. Randy Kinder, Hays	24:46
2. Robert McAnany, Hays	26:18
3. Derwin Worcester, Hill City	28:08
4. Gerald Martin, Grinnell	28:23
5. Michael Heer, Grinnell	28:26
6. Barry Fisher, Lakin	28:36
7. Paul Worcester, Hill City	28:48
8. Ken Beckman, Wichita	28:55
9. Keith Herman, Hays	29:06
10. Darin Heger, Hugoton	29:40
11. Dave Weed, Hays	29:39
12. Ken Clark, Hugoton	29:40
13. Randy Rodgers, Hays	30:05
14. Steve Bell, Colby	30:06
15. Vince Kanak, Ottowa	30:09
16. Paul Plannenstiel, Hays	30:22
17. Eric Moss, Hill City	30:25
18. Lynn Havel, El Dorado	31:05
19. Steve Tichenor, Manhattan	31:11
20. Craig Beste, Hays	31:19
21. Todd Heil, Hays	31:22
22. Laura Randall, WaKeeney	31:56
23. Theresa Jilka, Wichita	32:10

24. John Wachholz, Salina	32:20
25. Roger Ruder, Hays	32:26

Chip Run Results (2 mile)

1. Ron Peach, Hays	10:34
2. Pat Hedrick, Hays	10:45
3. Robert King, Plainville	10:48
4. John Barragan, Great Bend	10:52
5. Steve Miller, Hays	10:53
6. Tony Stegman, Hugoton	10:56
7. Scott Hamel, Plainville	11:02
8. Brian Hake, Plainville	11:12
9. Kit Taylor, Plainville	11:26
10. James Bittel, Ness City	11:29
11. John Hornback, Hays	12:03
12. Brock Gunther, Hays	12:08
13. John Brethour, Hays	12:12
14. Jay Wiegman, Hays	12:13
15. Bret Wanamaker, WaKeeney	12:13
16. Eric Bortz, Claflin	12:15
17. Mark Giese, Hays	12:16
18. Bill Kennedy, Hays	12:20
19. John Ross, WaKeeney	12:22
20. Mike Loflin, Hays	12:30
21. Steve Maddy, Hays	12:45
22. Max Rumpel, Hays	13:07
23. Lee Pendergrass, Hays	13:10
24. Richard Kjonas, Hays	13:14
25. Dave Taylor, Plainville	13:17

Class Winners

Nugget Run

Men: 18 & under-1. Derwin Worcester, Hill City 2. Mike Heer, Grinnell 3. Barry Fisher,

Lakin. 19-29-1. Randy Kinder, Hays 2. Bob McAnany, Hays 3. Ken Beckman, Wichita. 30-39-1. Lynn Havel, El Dorado 2. Steve Tichenor, Manhattan 3. Roger Ruder, Hays. 40-49-1. Gerald Martin, Grinnell 2. John Wachholz, Salina 3. Joe Cunningham, Over 50-1. Darwin Michaud, Concordia 2. Phillip Ramer, Hoxie 3. Lawrence Drescher, Great Bend.

Women: 18 & under-1. Gillian White, Lakin 2. Barbara Raben, Russell. 19-29-1. Laura Randall, WaKeeney 2. Theresa Jilka, Wichita 3. DeAnne Koehler, Hays. 30-39-1. Corale King, Plainville 2. Bonnie Hanson, Logan 3. Pat Nichols, Alton. 40-49-1. Marilyn Gunther, Hays.

Chip Run

Men: 18 & under-1. Tony Stegman, Hugoton 2. Scott Hamel, Plainville 3. Brian Hake, Plainville. 19-29-1. Ron Peach, Hays 2. Pat Hedrick, Hays 3. Steve Miller, Hays. 30-39-1. Robert King, Plainville 2. Mark Giese, Hays 3. Bill Kennedy, Hays. 40-49-1. John Barragan, Great Bend 2. Max Rumpel, Hays. Over 50-1. David McKay, LaCrosse.

Women: 18 & under-1. Kit Taylor, Plainville 2. Anne Berland, Hays 3. Bonnie Easterday, Atwood. 19-29-1. Deb Urban, Hays 2. Deb Wagoner, Hays 3. Joyce James, Hays. 30-39-1. Margaret Sandlin, Wichita 2. Jackie Havel, El Dorado 3. Sylvia Hayner, Hays. 40-49-1. Anita Lausch, Scott City.



TOP: A pack of 174 runners begins the Gold Rush Run Saturday morning. UPPER LEFT: Randy Kinder, Topeka senior, holds a large lead halfway through the five-mile race. Kinder won with a time of 24:46. LOWER LEFT: An exhausted runner gets her time recorded at the finish chute. ABOVE: Runners wind their way through the campus during the first mile of the race. RIGHT: Sunlight glistens off runners as they make their way into the city of Hays.

BY CHARLIE RIEDEL

