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Bug off

Dan Lacy sprays the foundation of the new media center Monday with a chemical to prevent termites. Construction on the media center began earlier this month.

Photo by Charlie Riedel

Athletic Board delays decision on game broadcast

By Mark Tallman
News Editor

The Athletic Board decided yesterday to postpone a decision on allowing a local TV station to televise Fort Hays State basketball games later this season.

Despite the attractive public relations tool such broadcasts would provide, the board seemed worried about losing gate receipts from people who would stay home to watch the games. Several members voiced concern about the need to quickly pay off a \$150,000 loan borrowed last semester from the Endowment Association.

The board was considering an offer by KAYS-TV of Hays to broadcast the Emporia State University game Saturday, Wayne State College on Feb. 14 and Kearney State College on Feb. 28. KAYS would provide an announcer and an opportunity to promote the university during halftime. Students studying TV broadcasting would act as production crew.

Athletic Director Bobby Thompson warned the board it

would be impossible to set up camera stands in time for Saturday, and said the board should negotiate for other games Thompson felt would not draw as well.

The board then empowered chairman Ron Pflughoff to meet with KAYS officials to discuss the matter further.

Dave LeFurgey, professor of speech, and Bob Lowen, director of university relations, argued that the broadcasts would provide valuable experience for the students involved, and have excellent public relations value for the university.

"Even if 100 who might have bought tickets stayed home, you would be losing only \$400. There is no other way you can buy three hours of prime time TV for \$400," LeFurgey said.

But Thompson spoke against allowing televising of the three games requested by KAYS. "They've picked out the games that will be the biggest draw of the season," he said. "I think they want to do this, and they will settle for some other games."

Thompson also disapproved of

televising Saturday's Emporia State game, saying it would be impossible to produce a quality half-time show by then.

Bob Wilson, one of two student members of the board, said the university should realize televised games would have great value for recruiting, a sentiment echoed by Elaine Harvey, dean of nursing.

Pflughoff and Thompson stressed the need to generate as much gate revenue as possible. "The biggest games are Emporia and Wayne," Thompson said. He suggested

Senate appointments made; absentee policy wins approval

Meeting for the first time this semester last Thursday, Student Senate conducted a short, uneventful meeting, compared to the fiery and controversial debates typical of the fall semester.

Both Student Body President Jim Anderson and Bob Wilson, student body vice president, were absent at the meeting, as they were at an Associated Students of Kansas board meeting. Consequently, Bill Wright, at-large senator, chaired the meeting.

Several appointments were made in the president's report which was given by Conni McGinnis, administrative assistant. Joe Bloss, Beloit sophomore, was appointed to the open social and behavioral sciences seat, while Cheryl Knabe, education senator, was named Senate Affairs chairman. The vice chairmanship of the committee was given to Marsha Snowbarger, nursing senator.

In unfinished business from last semester, an appropriations bill presented Dec. 11 was ratified

Drinking age hike to meet opposition

By Mark Tallman
News Editor

Efforts to raise the drinking age for beer to 21 will meet with stiff opposition from local distributors and student leaders.

Linda Murphy, Fort Hays State's member of the Associated Students of Kansas board of directors, met Saturday with Bill Aubel, Coors distributor for a six-county area that includes Hays. They began planning a campaign to encourage students to fight proposals for a higher drinking age by writing their legislators in Topeka.

The campus ASK organization plans to put up posters, distribute handbills and blank postcards and collect cards and letters for mailing to Topeka this spring.

On the state level, ASK is working with the Kansas Beer Wholesalers Association to keep the present legal drinking age. ASK is also backing a KBWA proposal to tighten laws against underage drinking and drinking while driving.

"The thrust of our campaign is that 18-year-olds have all the other rights and responsibilities of adults and should have the right to drink if they do it responsibly," Murphy said. "We agree a drinking problem exists in the state, but we think it can be handled without unfairly penalizing 18-20-year-olds."

The battle to raise the drinking age really began last year when several legislators introduced a bill to raise the drinking age to 21. The bill was strongly supported by the organization of state dry leader Rev. Richard Taylor, who heads Kansans For Life At Its Best.

Supporters of the bill based most of their arguments around the claim that raising the drinking age would make it harder for minors get beer. As long as 18-year-olds can purchase

beer, they said, it will be available to high school students who can buy it for their friends. Supporters said raising the age to 21 would help get beer out of high schools.

ASK opposed the bill, which was defeated in committee. Taylor vowed to try again this year, according to ASK Executive Director Bob Bingaman; and the student group voted this fall to oppose the effort.

Bingaman warned the ASK board at January's monthly meeting Thursday in Topeka that several new members of the House Judiciary Committee are sympathetic to raising the age for beer.

He also reported that many legislators are considering raising the drinking age to 19, instead of 21, as a compromise. Such a step might help cut down on high school students getting beer without taking drinking rights away from 19-21-year-olds.

"Our position is that the '19-year-old compromise' is no compromise," Bingaman said. "We believe that being subject to the draft, able to vote, make contracts, marry and be considered an adult in the eyes of the law entitles a person to the right to have a drink. Denying that right to 18-year-olds would be as bad as denying it to 19-21-year-olds."

Bingaman said ASK's other major argument against the higher drinking age is economic.

"If you raise the age for drinking beer, you also have to raise the age for selling it," Bingaman said. "Many college students have jobs that require them to sell beer. Raising the drinking age could cause them a great deal of financial difficulty."

Bingaman and Murphy both plan to attend a meeting Thursday in Manhattan to discuss the problem with other beer distributors and student leaders.

Norvell sees budget restoration

By Vince Hess
Copy Editor

Some items concerning Fort Hays State that were left out of Gov. John Carlin's proposed 1981 budget may be reinstated by the Kansas

Legislature, State Sen. Joe Norvell told an audience in Hays Jan. 17.

Norvell, a 1972 graduate of FHS, spoke at the Hays Chamber of Commerce Governmental Affairs Breakfast on issues facing the 1981 Legislature.

Various proposals by Carlin and legislative interim committees to increase existing taxes or levy new ones are expected to receive much attention during this year's legislative session. Norvell, however, said legislators should consider cutting state government costs rather than increasing taxes.

"I think we need to stop and look exactly where we are at," Norvell said in regard to the size of state government. "I am opposed to continually looking for new sources of revenue."

Norvell, Democratic assistant senate minority leader, voiced his opposition to the severance tax recommended by Carlin and to increases in the state fuels tax and sales tax suggested by interim committees.

The Fort Hays State Players were appropriated \$580 of the \$630 they had requested so 14 of their members may attend the American College Theatre Festival in Manhattan, Jan. 28-Feb. 1. Workshops and shows will be attended by members of the festival.

An amendment to Senate Statute 402 was passed after brief opposition and discussion. The statute deals with reporting absences from committee meetings. An amendment proposed by Dave Remus, at-large senator, and Anderson would change the wording of the statute so that committee chairmen would be required to report absences. Kevin Faulkner, business senator, objected to the amendment on the grounds that committee meetings are often irregular or piecemeal.

Remus opposed Faulkner, saying, "The committee chairmen should be responsible enough to conduct regular meetings, furthermore, if senators are not interested enough in committee work to show up, they must not be interested in senate, either."

What's News

News

The Associated Students of Kansas began planning a campaign to encourage students to fight proposals for a higher drinking age by writing their legislators in Topeka. See page 1.

The MUAB-sponsored dance featuring the band Savannah will be after the game tonight in the Memorial Union. Dave Brown, MUAB program director, announced that beer will be served at the dance as planned.

Fine Arts

Albert Herring, a three-act opera will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Felten-Start Theatre. See page 2.

Sports

The Tiger basketball team remains undefeated as it beat Missouri Western State College and Wayne State College last weekend. The wins raised their CSIC mark to 3-0 and their overall record to 17-0. The next action for the Tigers will be tonight against Denver University in Gross Memorial Coliseum. See page 5.

Media Center work begins

Construction on the new media center located on the west side of Forsyth Library began Jan. 5.

Brian Murray, director of physical plant and planning, says he expects the center to be completed in time for the fall semester, barring any construction delays or labor disputes.

Workmen for Pierce-Shippers Construction Co. are in the process of pouring concrete footings for the structure.

Murray said the media center will house radio-TV department and serve as a production facility for the programs. The photo lab originally slated to be included in the structure will be located in the Forsyth basement. Remodeling of the basement is estimated to cost \$25,000.

The media center is being built at a cost of \$313,000, which is \$88,000 more than originally estimated. An appropriations bill now before the Legislature would make up the difference.

Basketball fans pose problems

Perhaps to reverse the old saying that every cloud has a silver lining, the excitement of having a number one ranked basketball team has produced a few problems for university officials.

One is logistical. Athletic director Bobby Thompson told yesterday's meeting of the athletic board that tonight's contest with Denver University may draw as large a crowd as has ever attended a Tiger athletic event.

That means an overflow in the Gross Memorial Coliseum parking lot as well as a full house inside. According to Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, security has been increased both inside and outside. Fans are advised to come early to get seats for the 8 p.m. tip-off.

The other problem says Jellison, is poor crowd language and behavior, which university officials say has been getting

worse this year. Jellison says several steps are being taken to correct the problem.

"We don't want to discourage anyone from showing enthusiasm," Jellison said. "We just want them to realize their responsibilities. I don't think most people would use bad language around their families, and they should realize how many families are attending our games."

A letter discussing the situation has been sent to the presidents of all campus clubs and organizations.

Jellison says the problem has been worse this year for two reasons. First, we've had bigger crowds, and second, the problem seems to be worse when we've won by a large margin.

We just want everyone to be able to have a good time," Jellison said. "People can do that without offending other people."

Three-act opera visits Hays

Albert Herring, a three-act opera written by Benjamin Britten, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Felten-Start Theatre.

The opera depicts the declining moral standards within a Victorian England village in 1900. The elders of the village crown a May King, an introspective, sheltered man named Albert Herring, to restore the town's moral integrity.

The opera will be enacted by 13 cast members, with no leading role featured. Dr. Donald Stout, director, said the opera is a comedy with all roles of equal importance, and that the play's humorous aspects and modern language should appeal to many people.



Generic brand

John Ims, an award-winning singer-songwriter-musician and comedian from Denver, performs at Friday's coffeehouse at the Memorial Union, sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board.

The Places to Be

Art Shows

Hays Public Library: Kansas Room Exhibit consists of 1800s newspaper clippings and old Kansas photographs. Through Jan. 31.

Drama

Felten-Start Theatre: Auditions for *A Streetcar Named Desire* will be conducted at 7 p.m. Sunday-Monday.

Movies

Back Door: The RHA movie *Turning Point* will be shown at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Memorial Union: *The Muppet Movie* will be the Suds & Flicks film at 7 p.m. Feb. 4.

Music

Memorial Union: MUAB-sponsored dance featuring the band Savannah and 15 free kegs at 8 p.m. Tonight.

Felten-Start Theatre: The opera *Albert Herring* will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

Malloy Hall: The High Plains Piano Teachers' League Clinic will be conducted in rooms 115, 126 and faculty studios. Saturday.

Basement provides 'sad, funny' play

I have never been overly fond of "after-the-fact" theatrical reviews. For some reason, they always seem to begin with the line, "Those who missed such-and-such group's production of such-and-such play by such-and-such playwright at such-and-such theater missed a real treat."

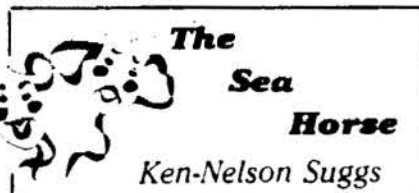
I had always hoped to avoid this, but — those who missed A-Live, Ltd.'s production of *The Sea Horse* by Edward J. Moore at the Hays Arts Council basement last weekend missed a real treat.

The Sea Horse is a sensitive, strong, sad, funny play about one Gertrude Blum, an overweight and seemingly insensitive proprietor of a West Coast waterfront bar named, appropriately enough, *The Sea Horse*.

Blum's biggest problem isn't that she is unattractive, especially inside; it's just that she won't give anyone a chance to think she is attractive. Afraid of letting her guard down and trusting anyone, she nearly blows her last chance for happiness.

If, as is often said, directing is 80 percent in the casting, director Kim Stoll had herself a pretty terrific 80 percent right from the start.

Sheilah Philip, as Blum, is simply marvelous. Philip wore the role of Gertrude as well as she would a well-tailored dress. If you're a person who doesn't want to be seen with tears in his eyes, you should never see this play with someone like



Philip in the role. You would find yourself helpless.

Terry Webber plays the other character, Harry Bales, a seaman who has more serious plans for Gertrude than her customary fast grab in the back room. It seems Harry has come "wanting a kid" and

has picked Gertrude as the mother — almost in that order, or so it seems at first. Webber is great, although at first he does have a few problems to contend with.

Director Stoll has put Webber up to an affected character voice that makes him seem like a cross between Stanley in *Streetcar Named Desire* or Lenny in *Of Mice and Men*. He also seems to have cornered the market on stage make-up.

These two problems, small though they may, seem to some, and possibly even unnoticeable on a regular stage, cause this production a few problems. This, sadly enough, even manages to distract from Philip's performance once or twice.

Eventually, Webber overcomes the vocal problem by simply reverting to his own, but he still has that blasted makeup. Happily, however, Philip soon takes care of that. Gertrude gets angry enough at Harry to throw a drink in his face, and the makeup drips off his face along with the drink.

It's almost like seeing an eagle released from a cage. From that moment on, Webber flies. No, eagles don't fly, they soar — and so does Webber. After that violent moment, his performance is so touching that it ranks with Philip's in every way. So much for having to justify violence in theater.

There are a few oddly distracting bits of business in the show, such as the fact that the lower level of the two-level set (or as close as one can come in the basement of the Hays Arts Council) is hardly used at all in

the first act. During the pair's first fight (the first of several) they corner themselves into an already crowded upper level, and it turns into some rather non-volatile violence just because there is nowhere they could go. Fortunately, they use the lower area to a much better advantage in the second act.

This is one of those productions, however, that makes you wish Hays was right in the middle of New York. I have no doubts that the play would be a sure-fire hit and would be running long enough to go back and see it again — several times.

Recital to feature voice, horn

A faculty recital featuring soprano Alison Atkins, associate professor of music, and horn player Mary Bartholomew, instructor of music, will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 29 in Felten-Start Theatre.

The pair will be accompanied by pianist Bonnie Storm, assistant professor of music, and soprano Edith

Wilkins, director of the Presbyterian choir in Hays.

Atkins and Bartholomew plan to present a number of different works by Richard Strauss, G.F. Handel, Purcell, J.S. Bach, Faure, Berge and William Presser.

These include Strauss' *Andante for Horn and Piano*, Bach's *Sonata No. 2*

in *E Flat Major* in three movements for horn and harpsicord, Berge's *Horn Call*, for unaccompanied horn and *Four Herrick Songs*, by William Presser for horn and piano.

Five songs by Faure for soprano will be performed as well as two songs by Handel and one by Percell.

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JAN.

20 — Tuesday

Tiger basketball with Denver University (Colo.) 8 p.m., Gross Memorial Coliseum.

21 — Wednesday

First day to Add/Drop classes for 75 percent refund.

22 — Thursday

Opera production *Albert Herring*, 8 p.m. through Saturday, Felten-Start Theatre. 8 p.m., Memorial Union.

23 — Friday

Deadline for May graduate students to declare intent to graduate, Graduate Office.
Tiger and Tigerette basketball with Washburn University, 6 p.m., Gross Memorial Coliseum.

24 — Saturday

Tiger and Tigerette basketball with Emporia State University, 6 p.m., Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Applications taken for scholarship

A scholarship fund at Fort Hays State has been established to reward students and promote interest in the field of rangeland management. The Gerald W. Sharp Memorial Scholarship Fund for Range Management is financially supported by Sharp Brothers Seed Co. of Healy.

The first scholarship fund designed specifically for this purpose was created as a memorial to Gerald Sharp, who dedicated his life to the production and harvest of improved native grasses.

Sharp, a longtime and active member of the Society for Range Management, died in 1971 of injuries received when his airplane crashed. He was a partner in the Sharp Brothers Seed Company. In reference to the scholarship fund, President Tomanek said, "It is

quite proper that this scholarship was established in memory of Gerald Sharp. He spent his adult life promoting better range management all over north america, but particularly in Kansas and the other plains states.

"By providing this scholarship, Sharp Brothers will be encouraging young people to enter a field that was promoted by Gerald and is strongly supported by this university. Since Kansas is over 40 percent native grassland, great need exists for the proper management of the valuable resource."

Applications are being taken through Feb. 16. Information on eligibility and application can be obtained from the department of biological sciences.

Job interviews set for this month

The Career Planning and Placement Office has released an interviewing calendar for the companies who come to the Fort Hays State campus to interview students for jobs.

Dresser Macobar and the Becker Corporation will be on campus Tuesday, Jan. 27, to interview for jobs. Wednesday, Jan. 28, U.S.D. 242, Weskan, Kan. will be at FHS and Thursday, Jan. 29, Far-Mar-Co will be interviewing students.

Appointment scheduling should be done in Picken 109.

Civil rights leader honored at service

Love, equality and the future of the human race, in particular the black person, were themes addressed in a memorial service last Thursday on the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

In a sermon, the Rev. Robert Brown, Dodge City, spoke of the need to continue King's work. "Martin Luther King Jr. is dead, but I'm alive, and if I want to honor King's memory, then I must work like King did," he said.

The ceremony also included an address by Dr. Patrick Drinan, professor of political science. At the time of King's assassination, Drinan was a college student.

Drinan remarked that King taught the world about racial equality and non-violence.

"It was difficult to learn about non-violence in the 1960s. On one side were the violent white racists so against equality, and on the other side, a group of militant

black people who felt that violence was their only means of gaining equality," he said.

The service was accentuated by the music and comments of Brown. "The human race together can overcome the world's injustices by standing up and sticking to common beliefs," he said.

Money workshop offered Saturday

A Family Financial Planning and Money Management Workshop will be available for community residents from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Union.

Topics such as "Your Financial Starting Point," "Conservation and Protection of Property," and "Real Estate" will be discussed.

The cost to attend the workshop is \$8 for husband and wife couples, \$5 for individuals and \$3 for senior citizens and Fort Hays State Students. A pre-registration deadline has been set for today to allow for menu planning.

Dean announces fall honor roll

Juniors

Michael Ankenman, Norton, Maxine Arnold, Tipton; Dean Atteberry, Hays; John Beer, Ellis; Stephen Beyer, Hays; James Bloss, Hays; Pamela Breen, Miltonvale; Kay Bruggeman, Phillipsburg; Joseph Bullock, Ellis; Mary Couch, Ashland; Jimmy Council, Dodge City; Jan Czrr, Hays; Clint Devore,

Greensburg; Philip Deyoung, Palco; Zita Dickinson, Hays; Michael Downey, Scottsbluff, Neb.

Dale Droste, Spearville; Janet Dunn, Greeley, Colo.; Becky Filner, Wichita; Patricia Fillmore, Garden City; Roxie Foley, Sharon Springs; Craig Gross, Hays; Shawn Hedges, Scott City; Steven Hess, Oberlin; Van Holt, Russell; Cathleen Hughes, Colby; Julie Hutchison, Great Bend; Robert Jackson, Hays; Terry James, Valley Center; Donald Jesch, Chapman; Lynna Keller, Albert; Marjorie Kite, Great Bend; Douglas Klein, Atwood.

Harry Koster, Beloit; Susan Kugler, Smith Center; Dawn Kuzelka, Grand Island, Neb.; Bonnie Laughlin, Norton; Denise Link, Great Bend; Maria Martin, Goodland; Dana Meyer, Hays; Kara Miller, Garden City; Joyce Mills, Hoxie; Susan Mills, Wichita; Bryan Moser, Abby Bille; Carolyn Nutt, Carl Junction, Mo.; Michael Ohmart, Oakley; Jarett Piszczek, Almena; Joann Polson, Lyons; Julia Prater, Hays.

Bret Press, Quinter; Beverly Gail, Great Bend; Marcy Reed, Belleville; Marty Rhodes, Oberlin; Steven Rippe, Hays; Murita Rose, Agra; Gregory Rowe, Sharon; Wayne Sager, Bird City; Gary Schneider, Hays; Angela Schmidt, Buhler; Susan Schuster, Phillipsburg; Ralph Supernaw, Chapman; Denise Tarn, Gypsum; Louann Tummons, Quinter; Denise Tuxhorn, Montezuma; Tonia Vaughn, Oberlin.

Pamela Vonnahme, Mantel; Laura Waldschmidt, Hays; Rick Weber, Hoxie; Lori Wilson, Ellinwood; Kurt Wollenberger, Hutchinson; Wanda Wright, Alexander.

What's Ahead

Block and Bridle Club to meet Wednesday

Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union.

Auditions for broadcasting to be Thursday

"News 12" and "Let's Talk" auditions will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Malloy 201. Everyone is welcome to try out.

Committees for Greek Week to meet today

The Greek Week committees will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Sunset Lounge of the Memorial Union. This is an important meeting so those unable to attend should send a replacement.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship to convene

A meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will take place at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Pioneer Lounge of the Memorial Union.

International Student Union to meet Saturday

The first International Student Union meeting for this semester will be at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Trails Room of the Memorial Union.

Meeting for Chemistry Club will be Wednesday

The Chemistry Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Albertson 210.

Mortar Board meeting to be at Forsyth Library

Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Western Collection Room of Forsyth Library.

Marketing Club to meet in Sunflower Theater

The Marketing Club will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sunflower Theater of the Memorial Union. Members are welcome to bring a friend. Free keg and pop will be served after the meeting.

Alcohol Service Center offers Care, Share sessions

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

Phi Kappa Phi to accept stipend applications

Phi Kappa Phi, national graduate honorary, is offering a \$4,500 graduate fellowship stipend. Any interested students may apply. For application forms and additional information, contact Alice McFarland in the English department or Dr. Aris Johnson in the education department. Application forms must be submitted by Feb. 2, 1981.

Competency tests to be discussed at SCEC meeting

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. today in Rarick 208. Dr. Bob Chalender will speak on teacher competency testing. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Ecumenical Center to accept books for auction

The Ecumenical Campus Center, 6th and Elm Streets, is accepting books, records and pieces of artwork for the March book sale. Proceeds will be used for 1981 programming at the center. Anyone with items to donate should call 625-6311, weekday mornings. Donated items can be picked up by the center.

Students must declare intent at graduate office

All students with masters or specialists degrees who will graduate this spring must declare their intent to graduate in the Graduate Office by Jan. 23.

A Streetcar Named Desire' auditions scheduled

Auditions for the production of *A Streetcar Named Desire* by Tennessee Williams are scheduled for Jan. 25-26 in Felten-Start Theatre. Everyone is invited to audition.

Allocation hearing applications now being taken

Applications should be turned in to the Student Government Association Office for Allocation hearings. The last date to apply is Friday. For more information contact the SGA Office at 628-5311 or 628-5871.

Display cases available for student organizations

The Memorial Union has two glass enclosed display cases available for use by student organizations. Any club or organization interested in using one or more of these cases should contact Kathy Radke in the Memorial Union office or call 628-5305.

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MKT. CLUB

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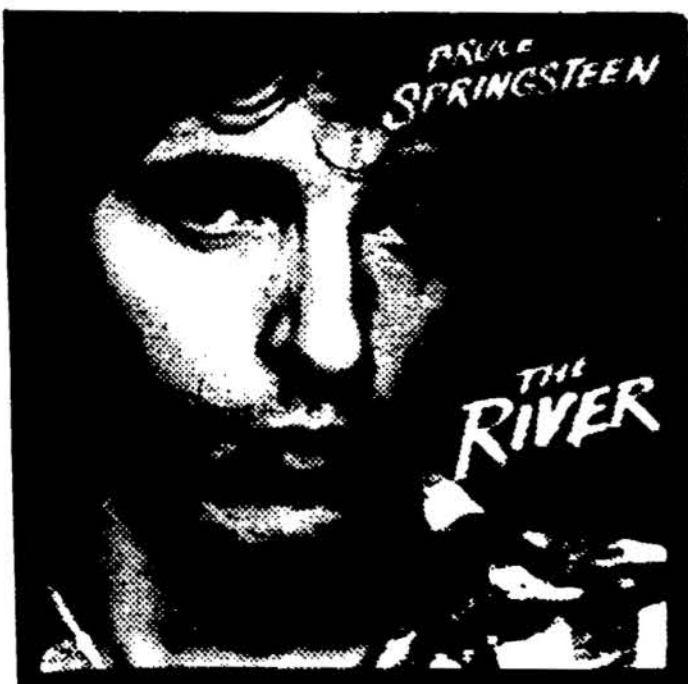


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Editorials

Televised basketball games could do nothing but good

It is hard to understand the reluctance of the Athletic Board to allow KAYS to televise a series of home basketball games this season.

KAYS proposed to televise games with Emporia State University, Wayne State and Kearney State colleges. While keeping negotiations open, the board seems to have decided to turn down the original proposal. It appears members agree with Athletic Director Bobby Thompson that gate receipts from these popular games are too important to lose if people stay home to watch the Tigers on TV.

We hope a new agreement can be reached. But the board took quite a risk to negotiate a new package with KAYS. Quite a bit may be lost and very little gained.

For one thing, the games Thompson suggests be televised are mostly on Friday nights, which is a more popular viewing night than Saturday. It would not be surprising if KAYS preferred to stick with its successful CBS schedule on Fridays. Certainly, western Kansas viewers may be more reluctant to give up *Dallas* than the ambiguous Saturday night lineup.

We consider every possible hour of prime time television more valuable than the tickets that may not be sold. For one thing, most fans would rather see a game live. The average TV viewer would be one who would not have attended the game anyway.

But the most important argument is the overriding need for good publicity. The only real reason a university can justify the money it puts into major sports is the public relations image returned. University officials constantly argue how important winning sports programs are to FHS' "image."

With the best "image" this school has had athletically in years, turning down a chance to beam that image into homes all across western Kansas seems an act of sheer folly.

Finally, while paying off the athletic department's sizable debt is important, remember that no one expected so successful a season when the money was borrowed. The seats lost to televised games are most likely seats that probably wouldn't be sold if the Tigers were not playing so well. And if they were not, playing on TV probably wouldn't be a possibility anyway.

Tigers to live happily ever after

Once upon a prairie, at a small university, there lived a coach and his basketball team — much like the story of Snow White and the Seven Dwarves — no offense intended.

Every year, they tried very hard to be the very best basketball team in all the kingdom and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. But somehow, they always ended up being pre-season ranked at or near the bottom of the conference. However, like all fairy tales, this one has a happy ending.

In the year 1981, Robin Hood and his merry pooker players decided to put a twist into that fairy godmother's wand and staged a 17-game winning streak. The whole kingdom went wild and Gross Memorial Castle was filled to capacity.

Like a band of battle-hungry knights clad only in shorts and sneakers, they slayed the dragon, captured the beautiful princess — well, at least one starting guard got a good catch — and made every game they played a Grimm fairy tale for their opponents.

Needless to say, they made fools out of the pre-season sports forecasters and upset the whole NAIA and all of Sherwood Forest. What gave this little insignificant team from a place that's not even listed on the kingdom map as an incorporated city, the gall to become Goliaths of the 1981 basketball season?

Curious? Well, don't stop here. Despite my warped sense of telling fairy tales, the plot gets even better.

Move over, Bruce Jenner, goodbye, Harlem Globe Trotters. When the outside world finally got wind of the Fort Hays State Tigers' mighty victories, courtesy CBS Sports, chaos broke out and Hays turned Hollywood.

Mark Wilson replaced Bruce Jenner, and McMindes and West Hall cafeterias began serving Wheaties on their breakfast menu. Cesar did indeed make the salad, a \$5 billion dollar contract with Seven Seas to promote their new salad dressing. Sweet Victory, Lionel Hamer, alias Zuke, became next in line.

Go get 'em, TIGERS!

the University
Leader

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Editor in chief: Managing editor: Senior copy editor: News Editor: Copy Editors: Becky Filmer, Vince Hess

line to take over Dr. J's job, doing Chapstick commercials, while Dino Larry, Bill Giles and Rege Klitzke were still negotiating and moving up fast.

People magazine even came out and did a special feature putting our coach on the cover, despite his technicals, which aren't his fault, anyway, considering some referees in the kingdom. But an even bigger surprise was that Sports Illustrated gave the team another trip to Hawaii that didn't cost the university a dime this time.

Now, don't think that only the coach and the players got the gravy. No, Hays is a sharing community and everyone got into the act.



The Ellis County Historical Society began giving guided tours of the players' homes; showing the bed that Tom Wikoff sleeps in and the breakfast table where Max Hamblin eats his high energy hamper food that gives him game honors like the 22 points scored in Saturday night's game.

Even the ever competent energetic KAYS sportscaster was finally given his due reward for so many years of faithful service, a \$10 million reward, to be exact. ABC's *Wide World of Sports* whisked him out of the studios on Hall Street to replace H. Cosell, much to the relief of millions of viewers.

Yes, 1981 was and is the year of the Tigers, and this fairy tale isn't finished yet. But don't take my word for it. To see this fairy tale become a reality, get out tonight and support our Tigers. Coach Rosado and his team are doing a fantastic job, putting FHS, Hays and the state of Kansas on the map.

This year, there is no excuse to sit at home during a Tiger basketball game. Let's cheer our guys on to the NAIA playoffs. I'm convinced they can do it, but they need your support.

Go get 'em, TIGERS!

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Opinions

Many challenges face new leaders

"If we could first know where we are, and whither we are tending, we could then better judge what to do, and how to do it." — Abraham Lincoln

The Reagan administration, which takes office today, faces many challenges.

The first challenge is a practical one, running the government. For those who have forgotten how to count, President Ronald Reagan controls neither the House or the Senate. His party controls the Senate, which also contains some conservative Democrats.

Yet Reagan will have difficulty in getting his programs passed by these so-called "allies." Just look at the controversy that his tax- and budget-cutting proposals have raised. The House has a good number of Republicans and conservative Democrats, but the "Reagan agenda" will have rough riding there, too.

The second challenge, a more philosophical one, confronts both the administration and the nation as a whole. It is at the heart of many of our problems. It is big government.

Perhaps a better description of this challenge is, given the laws of our Constitution and the needs of our nation, how much government is sufficient, and what should that government do?

"The tendency lately has been toward regulation of industry, but government regulation of industry is not feasible. It is unwieldy, expensive. It means employment of men to carry on this phase of the work; it means higher taxes. The public doesn't want it; the industry doesn't want it." — Franklin D. Roosevelt

As some members of the Reagan administration have put it, the federal budgetary process is "out of control." The source of this problem is the willingness of Congress and the president, no matter what their ideology is, to create new government programs or agencies to handle some situation. These programs or agencies dispense money and/or regulate the private sector, with little control exercised by either the legislative or executive branches of government.

The duties assigned to these programs or agencies are open-ended, with little restriction on what is relevant or necessary — e.g., Occupational Safety and Health Administration's rules several years ago on portable toilet facilities for farm workers.

It is foolish to say that further government control can help the economy when many existing government regulations have done the opposite and when the records of those countries with such economies are seen as they truly are — unmitigated disasters.

Many welfare programs are entitlement programs, meaning the recipients, as

specified by law and regulation, must receive specifically enumerated payments, with no budgetary control by Congress or the president. In addition, these programs are indexed to increase according to the increase in the cost of living, with no budgetary control by Congress or the president.

"We must have the clarity of vision to see the difference between what is essential and what is merely desirable, and then the courage to bring our government back under control." — Ronald Reagan

This spendthrift irresponsibility contributes to inflation, unemployment, "stagflation" and economic misery in general. The question for the Reagan administration is, should the nation have a more centrally-controlled economy?



The problems in the United States government's handling of spending programs, along with the failures of the centrally-controlled economies in Britain, Jamaica, India, Poland and, last but not least, the USSR, provide us

with a clear-cut answer. A relatively free economy, with some government regulation, has made the United States the greatest economic power in the world.

The problem of governmental excess includes the judiciary. Recent court rulings have asserted, believe it or not, that it is constitutional to discriminate on the basis of race and that copies of the Ten Commandments

may not be posted on the walls of classrooms for fear the kids may actually become religious.

Meanwhile, federal and state judges in Louisiana recently battled over what appears to be a rather simple matter — where three girls may go to school. The federal judge, using his superior power, required the girls to attend a racially integrated school. Unfortunately, the girls themselves had no say in the matter; after all, they must obey the omnipotent judge like good subjects should. Citizens, in the true sense of the word, are not forced by a judge to attend a school farther away from their homes than another school and are not threatened by the same judge not to attend any other school besides the one selected by the judge.

Of course, it is wrong to blame government for everything; the people of the United States are the government, and they have agreed with many of the programs and agencies when they started. Yet it is becoming evident that these programs and agencies, while performing some useful work and helping the needy, are also abusing their powers and need to be reined in. The judiciary also appears confused about its priorities when judges spend countless hours forcing kids to ride buses to distant schools and then complain about an overload of cases.

The issue of the proper size, power and actions of government, then, pervades many diverse areas. Indeed, it also affects our military and foreign relations policies. How big should the military be? How active should the United States be in the "internal" problems, such as revolutions, of other nations?

The Reagan administration thus faces many challenges, perhaps the most in number and importance that any incoming administration has faced in many years. Rarely have the challenges been so grave, and the possibilities for doing good for the nation so great.



White House woe: Moving out

The time is here. The Reagans have left their Santa Barbara, Calif. ranch, chomping at the bit to move in, and Joan Kennedy is inquiring about repairs that might have to be made in a few years. Yes, soon President and Mrs. Carter will again become plain Jimmy and Rosalyn, vacate their modest Washington home and move back to Georgia.

Moving. This word brings to mind two other words — exhausting and exasperating. As evidenced by the recent move to Rarick Hall, some professors have found out that packing away one's personal effects takes a great deal of time and effort.

Moving out of the White House must be a difficult job. With all the traveling they do, most presidents collect a fair amount of gifts from the leaders of other countries. They also have more chances to buy souvenirs. Then there are important presidential papers. These may include memos, diaries, position papers, personal letters, grocery lists, crossword puzzles and so forth.

There are also personal items with much sentimental value that at one time or another became symbols of the administration. The Carters have added much in this respect.

Perhaps a scene like the following is taking place at this very moment:

"Jimmy honey, come look what I found, you'll never believe it!"

"I'll be upstairs in a minute. Rosalyn. Just as soon as I tell the movers where to put the sofa. What did you find, sweetheart?"

She turns around and holds up a tan cardigan sweater. "Look, dear, it's the same

sweater you wore during your televised fireside chats with the American public."

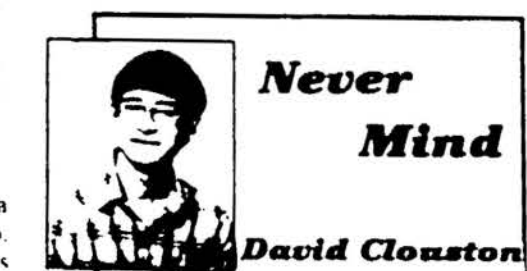
"I thought I got rid of that thing," the president muses. "Whew! It smells musty."

"It's all right, dear. I'll donate it to the Salvation Army," Rosalyn says.

"What's this?" the president says as he reaches over to pick up a brightly-wrapped package.

"That is an old Christmas present from Billy that you never opened. I'd be careful with it if I were you," she says.

Carter lifts the box. "It's heavy, whatever it



is I don't think it will do any harm to see what's inside.

R-r-rip. "Oh, honey, isn't that sweet. Billy sent you a case of Billy Beer," Rosalyn exclaims.

"You bet," the president says. He pops the top off a can and rushes to the window, pouring the contents on the ground. "You know the beer was never any good, but the cans are worth a fortune."

They come downstairs and survey their once-elegant residence, now crowded with boxes and objects wrapped in newspaper. "Oh, Jimmy, maybe we should have rented a Ryder and moved ourselves."

Where does a president keep his memorabilia when he moves out of the White House? This is a good question. A

substantial proportion of this stuff resembles things found in the average family's garage. Thus it is kept in a garage maintained by the U.S. taxpayer, called a presidential library. These presidential garages or libraries are usually built in the former president's home town.

In the past, these structures, built to house old campaign buttons, posters, and personal items, were built to honor presidents who had been recognized for numerous accomplishments.

Lately, however, a dangerous precedent has been set that shows no sign of stopping. Every former president wants his own garage. This puts a burden on the taxpayer. We already have the JFK, Truman, and Eisenhower libraries; do we really need more for Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter?

That is why I am proposing today a solution the Carters could introduce to solve the problem the first presidential garage. See. Imagine this ad in the Washington Post:

GARAGE SALE. One family garage sale at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Yes, that's the correct address. Many odd, rare, and miscellaneous items. Clothes, books, furniture, and personal items. Will have to see to believe. Come one, come all. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Surely, the first family could get rid of some things they don't need by selling the following articles for sale:

- One slightly used buggy whip, a gift of Ted Kennedy. I used once to tell a campaign promise.
- A barrel of oil. Most won't see it.
- Anwar Sadat's pipe found when he was in the inside of Air Force One.

You get the picture. By having a garage sale, the first family wouldn't need a tax-funded garage.

Oh, well, perhaps in 84.

Win thrillers on road

Tigers face touted Denver

by Ron Johnson
Senior Sports Writer

Tiger basketball fans may have thought the No. 1 ranking in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics was a nice honor — while it lasted.

But true to their comeback style, Coach Joe Rosado and his team scratched and clawed its way to a 17-0 record over the weekend, defeating Missouri Western State College, 76-65, and Wayne State College, 91-85.

In the face of hostile crowds, questionable officiating and double-digit deficits, the Tigers came from behind twice in their toughest road trip of the season and raised their Central States Intercollegiate Conference record to 3-0.

Trying to describe his squad's efforts after the Missouri Western game, Rosado repeated earlier statements he had made about his undefeated team.

"No matter what the adversity, the team simply wants to win," he said. "This club just has a lot of character."

Indeed, "adversity" meant a number of negative factors that often placed FHS behind both the Griffons and Wildcats.

Fort Hays State 76, Missouri Western 65

At St. Joseph, Mo., for example, the Tigers shot cold, rebounded poorly and lost an eight-point lead in the first half. The Griffons, on the other hand, jumped to a 33-27 halftime advantage.

While Missouri Western's Arlo Vallejo and Jim Finley combined for eight first-half points each, FHS post-men, Lionel Hamer and Cesar Fantauzzi, could garner only two tallies between them.

"We just didn't have good rhythm in the first half," Rosado said.

Although Max Hamblin put the Tigers within two early in the second half, Dino Larry's missed stuff shot at the 11:05 mark forced Rosado to search frantically for the right lineup combination. FHS trailed by 10.

It took several Tiger steals, baskets by Giles and Larry and an FHS full-court press to turn the tide before Hamer's hook shot knotted the score

at 61 with over five minutes left. At that point, Rege Klitzke took charge of the boards and the Tigers raced to their 11-point victory.

"If you remember, Klitzke won the game for us here at St. Joseph last year," Rosado said. "He did a lot for us. He gave us stability."

Mark Wilson led all scorers with 23, Hamblin had 15 and Bill Giles had 14.

Fort Hays State 91, Wayne State 85

Rosado's first-ever win at Wayne State took an effort quite similar to the come-from-behind victory the night before at Missouri Western.

Extremely frustrated with the officiating of referee Dick Cotton, the Tigers bounced back after trailing eight points to tie the game at 47 all at the end of a physical first half.

After the intermission, smooth-shooting Larry, who became eligible for FHS at the beginning of this semester, kept the Tigers neck-and-neck with the Wildcats. With 10 minutes left, Max Hamblin's field goals and assists pushed FHS to an eight-point lead, the Tigers' largest in the game.

Several questionable calls from the FHS viewpoint frustrated the Tigers, as their lead melted away in the waning moments. Giles, however, put the icing on the cake with a free throw, and FHS chalked up win No. 17.

Irate fans at Wayne State, however, did not allow FHS to savor its record eighth consecutive road win. Wilson became involved in a

post-game scuffle before he and his teammates could make it to the dressing room.

"We have never had such a hostile situation on the road as we did tonight," Rosado said. "It's the second night we have shown tremendous character — and won."

Rosado cited the efforts of Giles as "outstanding."

"Giles is really a motivated, consistent player; a real thoroughbred," he said.

He also praised Larry, who, in his first starting role, finished the game with 17.

"Fantauzzi is also getting himself in the right frame of mind," Rosado said, "and Wilson and Hamblin simply did it again for us."

Six Tigers tallied double figures. Hamblin had 22, Larry scored 17, Fantauzzi 14 and Wilson had 12. Giles notched 11 and Hamer tallied 10 points.

FHS vs. Denver University

The Tigers undoubtedly returned home with pleasure after winning their third CSIC game on the road, but Denver University will try to end the Tiger winning streak Tuesday night in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The Denver game, which opens a four-game home stand for FHS, promises to be the first NAIA ranking challenge since the Marymount contests last semester. Denver is seventh in the NAIA poll.

"Denver is touted to be better than both Marymount College and Kearney State College," Rosado said. "We will need all the support we can get against them."

Extra Points

Intramural 8, 9 p.m. games canceled tonight

Men's spring intramural basketball games scheduled for 6 and 7 p.m. tonight will be played.

The 8 and 9 p.m. contests slated for tonight will not be played because of scheduled Fort Hays State basketball with Denver University. The 8 and 9 p.m. games will be rescheduled at a later date.

Team bowling scheduled for today

Men's and women's team bowling will begin at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union lanes today.

Entries not turned in to the Intramural Office may be submitted in the lanes at 4 p.m.

Wrestlers travel to Kearney State Thursday

The Fort Hays State wrestling team will travel to Kearney State College to compete in the Kearney State Triangular scheduled Thursday.

Gymnasts travel to New Mexico

The men will begin competition in Hobbs, N.M., at the New Mexico Junior College Invitational Saturday. Sixteen teams will be expected to compete at the tournament.

Men's track team travels to Kansas City

The men's indoor track team will return to action Saturday and Sunday as they travel to Kansas City, Mo., for the United States Track Federation meet.

Varsity softball meeting scheduled

There will be a varsity women's softball meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Cunningham 143, Jan. 28. Those interested are encouraged to attend. Anyone unable to attend the meeting should contact Jody Wise, Cunningham 139 F.

Sunday basketball league winners announced

In the women's 5:30 p.m. league, the championship was claimed by TKB Lil' Darlings. The 6:30 p.m. men's league was won by Tooty Tau, while the Nets were victorious in the 7:30 p.m. men's division. Claiming the 8:30 p.m. men's league were the Penetrators.

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GOLDEN Q

Tigerettes on the road again in Oklahoma

The women's basketball team concludes its longest road trip of the season as it participates in the Northwest Oklahoma Tourney today and tomorrow.

Fort Hays State, which has not played at home since Dec. 6, enters the tourney with a 6-5 record, following this weekend's action. The Tigerettes lost to Missouri Western State College, 57-52, and defeated

Wayne State College 73-68. They will return home Friday to play Washburn University.

At Missouri Western Friday night, the team continued to suffer from the same problems it has had in its last few games, falling behind early and having to play catch-up ball.

Trailing 28-43 at the half, FHS could do no better than play the Griffons even in the second half, as each team scored 29 points. Pacing the Tigerettes with 30 points was Roberta Augustine. Augustine has averaged 23.2 points a game since returning from Christmas break.

The only other player in double figures was Daran Frevert, with 13 points. Julie Crispin finished the game 14 points below her average with five points, and Bonnie

Neuburger fouled out of the contest, leaving the Tigerettes with little height.

Before fouling out, Neuburger pulled down 14 rebounds while being held scoreless. Tying her for rebounding honors was Augustine. The loss left the Tigerettes 0-2 in Central States Intercollegiate Conference play.

FHS also had a good rebounding game from Crispin, with 10, and Corrine Terry, with nine.

The Golden Griffons were led by Barb Gudde and Myasthia Kelley, who scored 25 and 23 points, respectively.

One of the biggest problems has been our foul trouble as of late. Assistant Coach Jill Blurton said "Against Missouri Western we had

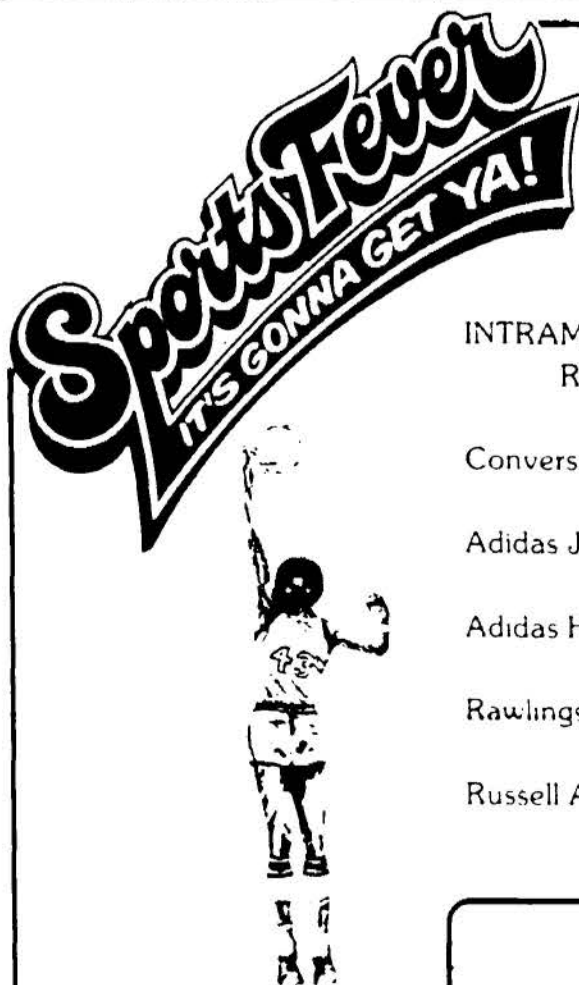
three players with three or more fouls at the end of the first half."

Saturday night was better for the Tigerettes, as they picked up their first CSIC win by downing the Wayne State Wildkittens.

Leading the way once again was Augustine, with 23 points and 15 rebounds. Giving her support was Frevert with 20 points and Neuburger with 13.

Crispin and Neuburger each had eight rebounds while Frevert and Terry pulled down five apiece.

Today the Tigerettes will play Bethany Nazarene College. The winner will play the winner of the other game. "It should be a very strong tournament," Blurton said.



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Kuzelka paces team in Oklahoma meets

Fort Hays State junior Dawn Kuzelka won four events and paced the women's gymnastics team to a 116-104 victory over Central State Oklahoma University Friday.

Kuzelka captured victories in uneven bars, balance beam, floor exercises and all-around competition enroute to the FHS title.

"Dawn had a really good meet," Mark Giese, women's gymnastics coach, said. "For one thing, she did not fall off an apparatus. Dawn was pretty solid."

Kuzelka led Tigerette scorers in the all-around competition with 33.5 points. Her sister Deb finished second for FHS with 31.25, followed by Peggy Armstrong at 30.85 and Wendy Fry at 28.55.

Dawn Kuzelka also added a second-place finish in the long horse vaulting to her tally in the dual competition with Central Oklahoma.

Peggy Armstrong captured second and third-place finishes in the uneven bars and floor exercises, while Lori Burnes and Laura Albertson tied for second in the balance beam competition.

FHS faced Oral Roberts University in dual competition Sunday. Oral Roberts won the meet, 140-104.

"They are an outstanding team. They should be a national contender," Giese said. "We had a better than average, but not exceptional, performance against Central State. Our performance against Oral Roberts was just average."

The Tigerettes' next action will be with Washburn University in Topeka on Jan. 30.

"Everybody is healthy. We should be improving," Giese said.



Pride
Lionel Hamer expresses his appreciation for the fans' support during a pep rally Sunday.

Tiger fever; CATCH IT!

Stockton, Norton claim titles

The Stockton Tigers knocked the Ellis Railroaders from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 58-49 victory in the Mid-Continent League boys' high school championship game in Gross Memorial Coliseum Friday.

Stockton advanced to the finals with a 52-51 overtime win over Plainville. Ellis battled Trego County through three overtime periods for a 65-64 win.

The Tiger victory avenged Stockton's only loss of the season, which was handed to the team by the Railroaders, 69-50, on Dec. 19. Trego won the boys' consolation

contest as the Golden Eagles breezed past Plainville, 67-54.

Norton edged Trego to win the girls' championship, 43-41. The victory kept the Blue Jays' record perfect at 9-0.

Norton advanced to the finals with a 60-33 whipping of the Osborne Bulldogs. The Golden Eagles ended the Victoria Knights' perfect season with a 48-43 win.

The Knights defeated Osborne in the girls' consolation game, 41-35.

The contests at GMC marked the Mid-Continent League Tournament's 30th year of existence.



Congratulations

Giving praise to the Tiger basketball team and fans is Jack Wilhm, member of the Hays Chamber of Commerce. An

estimated 250 fans — including administrators, faculty, students and other well-wishers — attended the Tiger rally.

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Appreciation. What is appreciation?

That's when approximately 250 loyal Fort Hays State basketball fans, young and old alike, brave sub-freezing temperatures to welcome back their No. 1 ranked Tigers.

The rally Sunday evening outside Gross Memorial Coliseum welcomed the returning team from last weekend's successful road trip to Missouri Western and Wayne State colleges.

Coach Joe Rosado and the players

knew something was in store for them when Rod Moyer, former team manager and now a policeman in Stockton, stopped the team near Stockton. The FHS van then received various escorts between Stockton and Hays and was led into the coliseum parking lot by the campus patrol.

Upon the van's entrance into the parking lot, chants of "We're no 1!" filled the festive night air, as the 250 shouted in one voice.

When the cheers died down, various celebrities expressed their appreciation of the team's feat.

President Gerald Tomasek opened a 10-minute period of speeches by thanking the fans for their great turnout. He concluded by saying, "You're the best."

Coach Rosado said the team went to Missouri Western and Wayne State ready to play. "The team has a great deal of character, and I believe we're no 1."

Rosado then turned the microphone to some of the basketball players.

Mark Watson, who enters tonight's game just five points shy of becoming the Tigers' all-time leading scorer, said the turnout was great.

"We may have the best team in the nation, but I know that we have the best fans in the country," Watson said.

Dan Larry, who joined the team at semester, said the Tigers were undefeated, but he missed the team and he was just happy to contribute.

Vern Henricks, assistant athletic director, said most of the reserved seats, sections A-F and H-K, are already sold out. He recommended that students get to the game early since seats are general admission, and any one can sit in them.

Rege Kutzke, who Rosado pointed out is not known to be much of a talker, probably summed up the team's feelings best when he said, "We had."

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WITH SPECIAL GUEST
SATURDAY JANUARY 31 1981 8:00 P.M.
GROSS MEMORIAL COLISEUM
FT. HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY
All Seats Reserved \$5 \$6 & \$7 with Army Card
\$6 \$7 & \$8 Public
ADULTS 12 AND OVER \$5.00 CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER \$3.00