

Fort Hays State University

FHSU Scholars Repository

University Leader Archive

Student Experience Collections

1-23-1981

University Leader - January 23, 1981

University Leader Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader

Content Disclaimer

The primary source materials contained in the Fort Hays State University Special Collections and Archives have been placed there for research purposes, preservation of the historical record, and as reflections of a past belonging to all members of society. Because this material reflects the expressions of an ongoing culture, some items in the collections may be sensitive in nature and may not represent the attitudes, beliefs, or ideas of their creators, persons named in the collections, or the position of Fort Hays State University.

Recommended Citation

University Leader Staff, "University Leader - January 23, 1981" (1981). *University Leader Archive*. 299. https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader/299

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Experience Collections at FHSU Scholars Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in University Leader Archive by an authorized administrator of FHSU Scholars Repository. For more information, please contact ScholarsRepository@fhsu.edu.

City prohibits paraphernalia with new law

by Joel Seed
Staff Reporter

Last night, the Hays City Commission unanimously passed a drug paraphernalia ordinance modeled after the "Model Drug Paraphernalia Act" drafted by the Drug Enforcement Administration at the Department of Justice.

The ordinance, which was passed without discussion or apparent reservation, states: "The governing body finds that it is to the best interests of the health, safety and welfare of the community to prohibit the display and sale of drug paraphernalia, simulated controlled substances and drugs, and drug-related printed material."

Essentially, the ordinance will ban anything remotely connected to drugs in the city of Hays. A detailed list of 25 banned items is part of the ordinance; it includes everything from bongos to exotic isomerization devices, including drug-related advertisements and magazines.

David Kingsley, occupational/youth consultant for alcohol and drug abuse at St. Anthony Hospital, was the instigator of the ordinance. "I have a lot of things to do besides fight drug paraphernalia; however, the sale of paraphernalia in Hays is affecting our prevention programs, so I felt that something must be done," he said. Kingsley also said youth are getting involved with

potentially dangerous items at younger ages. "We feel that this is working against us at the prevention center, and working against the community as a whole," he said.

Although the ordinance was passed unanimously, City Commissioner Dan Rupp, associate professor of economics, told the Leader he preferred an ordinance similar to one passed last year in Overland Park and Salina. The ordinance, known as the Overland Park Ordinance, is not a complete ban on paraphernalia. Instead, it restricts the sale of such items to persons over 18. Rupp said, "My basic motivation is not to ban paraphernalia. If it were reasonable, I would

prefer to restrict it. Although I will vote in favor of the ordinance, I have some reservations."

City Commissioner Melly Schmidt, however, was in full support of the ordinance. She said, "I feel the Overland Park Ordinance was one of the most gutless pieces of legislation ever passed. The paradox of the situation is that drugs are illegal, yet the paraphernalia necessary to use drugs is not. I view this as a reflection of our city's standards."

A local merchant, who features "a full line of paraphernalia" in advertisements, declined comment on the subject. However, a patron of his store indicated he would be in favor

of limiting the sale of paraphernalia to adults.

City Manager Joe Pence indicated his support of the ordinance; however, he expressed concern that its constitutionality could be challenged in court.

Schmidt said she has been in contact with state representatives in Topeka about the possibility of statewide acceptance of the ordinance. She said she may travel to Topeka to testify should the matter reach court.

The Overland Park Ordinance has been tested in state court and proven constitutional. The "Model Act"

See 'City first' page 5

the university Leader

Friday morning
Jan. 23, 1981
Fort Hays State University

Volume 73
Number 31
Hays, Kan. 67601

Nation, FHS experience good week

Tigers rally from behind to remain undefeated

By Ron Johnson
Senior Sports Writer

In case you had not noticed, Gross Memorial Coliseum and its roof are yet intact — and Fort Hays State is still No. 1.

FHS, ranked first in National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics basketball, rallied from a nine-point deficit Tuesday night to beat the University of Denver, 72-62, in a game which will indeed make FHS history.

The Tigers, now with 18 consecutive wins under their belts, have set western Kansas ablaze with talk about NAIA basketball. Suddenly, crowds unheard of in Hays have begun to pack the coliseum — and help Tiger athletics in general.

Indeed, Tiger basketball fans played an important part in the occasion, filling the coliseum for the first basketball sellout ever and lifting their team to a comeback against seventh-ranked Denver.

For all of the above reasons, Tiger Coach Joe Rosado, senior guard Mark Wilson and Vern Henricks, assistant athletic director, are grateful.

"When we were down in the second half," Rosado said, "the people basically took the game from Denver."

"It became five Pioneers against six FHS players — our five on the court and the crowd as the sixth man."

The game also carried personal importance for Wilson. Not only was an NAIA ranking at stake for him, but an FHS scoring record as well.

Nearly 10 minutes into the first half, Wilson canned a free throw to become the leading scorer in Tiger basketball history. His point total of 1,507 replaced the 1,492 career points of former FHS great Mike Pauls.

"When I first came to FHS four years ago, I was a freshman," Pauls said. "I remember seeing 'Tiger enthusiasm' page 6



Tigermania

The No. 1 ranked Tigers are well received by Fort Hays State fans as the team knocked off No. 7 ranked Denver University 72-62. Approximately 7,500 fans watched as the Tigers increased their record to 18-0. The Tigers resume action tonight in Gross Memorial Coliseum against Washburn University.

Photo by Jeff Taylor

Instructors voice opinions about new Reagan administration

by David Clouston
Senior Staff Writer

With the hostages finally free, President Ronald Reagan inaugurated and a new administration in place, the question arises as to how these events will affect America in the months and years to come.

Three members of the political science department were questioned about their opinions of the country's mood yesterday, with the hostage issue decided and the Reagan administration in place.

"It was a historical day; we had a new presidency and a new administration. I think there's a feeling of relief that they're home. There's probably going to be a lot of Monday morning quarterbacking," was the way Richard Heil, associate professor of political science, assessed the situation.

Patrick Drinan, professor of political science, said he thinks the question is a difficult one. "There seemed to be a strange fascination with the crisis. It was far out of proportion to the actual situation. There's probably no other country that would spend as much time and effort on recovering hostages," Drinan said.

"I think the country is in a state of euphoria. There's a feeling of relief. I think the United States will now start looking at other problems," John Barbour, assistant professor of political science, said.

The professors also gave opinions on the agreement signed with Iran. "There may be an attitude, now that they're back, to say 'we owe you to Iran,'" Heil said. "If Reagan doesn't honor the commitments, I think the American people would support something. I hope we don't do anything to endanger our

long-term position there. It's still an important country because of the oil reserves."

The Reagan administration has promised to carefully review the agreement made by the Carter administration and has indicated that it will not be pushed into complying with everything covered in it. Predicting the effect the settlement will have on Reagan and the military in general, it was felt that the threat of military influence will be increased.

Barbour said, "With Alexander Haig as Secretary of State, there will be more of an implied feeling of not hesitating to use military force."

Heil said, "The mood of the country will be 'talk tough and be tough' for a while, because of Russia. There will be occasions when Reagan will use force, when Carter wouldn't."

Barbour, a new faculty member, was a resident of California during Reagan's term as governor. He said, "Reagan is a very nice man, a very personal man. He's not as conservative as the conservatives would like, yet he will see what needs to be done and approach it with conservative methods."

Barbour said, "He'll be facing problems he never faced as governor. No one wakes you up at 2 a.m. to tell you the hostages are home. The skills he learned as governor will help him in realizing his limitations, however."

Barbour also pointed out an essential difference between Reagan and Carter. "Reagan will have a cabinet that does most of the work. This is the opposite of Carter."

Drinan expressed a similar opinion. "Carter couldn't see the forest for the trees. Reagan sees the forest and wants to cut it down."

Reagan's experience as an actor was cited by Heil, who said he thought Reagan might

come across as a better president than he really is, given his skill at using television. Barbour said, "He looks good on TV. He pokes fun at himself. Nixon and Carter didn't. His inauguration speech was a classic."

The professors said the basic difference between Carter and Reagan is Carter's initial inexperience as compared to Reagan's ex-

perience. Heil said, "Carter didn't know how to play the game. He was one of the worst politicians there has ever been. The best presidents are usually the best politicians."

Heil summed up, "Carter may look a lot better or worse after four years of Reagan. We'll have to see whether he was as bad as people thought he was."

Release prompts mixed reactions

By Anna Ruzek
Staff Reporter

The 52 American hostages are free for the first time since 11 a.m., Nov. 4, 1979, when the American Embassy in Tehran was taken over by Iranian militants. The militants demanded the return of the shah in exchange for the American hostages.

Five months later, in April, the United States tried an unsuccessful military operation to free the hostages. In July, the shah died, bringing hopes of a speedy release; and in September, Khomeini listed conditions the United States would have to meet for the hostages' release.

Then this month, after months of unfruitful efforts to get the hostages back, and at the tail end of former President Jimmy Carter's term in office, negotiations began. On Jan. 20, the hostages were set free.

After 14 months of hoping for their release, Fort Hays State students gave reactions ranging from elation and excitement to total disbelief. Before Tuesday's basketball game, the crowd cheered the release of the hostages.

A few days have passed and students have had time to absorb the history-making event

and assimilate their attitudes about the end of the hostage situation; why it came about now and whether or not President Reagan should honor the U.S. agreement with Iran.

One student said, "I think Reagan should uphold the agreement to uphold our beliefs in our country; however, Iran shouldn't expect any further help since they committed such a barbaric act against our country."

Most students agreed that fear of Reagan was what brought the hostages home. Domestic problems were another reason cited for the hostages' release.

Another student said, "Aside from the fact that they were afraid Reagan would declare war, it must have been a burden to keep the hostages in the public eye."

A third student felt the end of the Carter administration had a lot to do with their release. "I think the release of the hostages came about at this time because Carter had a personal dream to fulfill in seeing the hostages returned during his term in office. Even though they missed his administration by a few hours, I still consider it his victory," he said.

What's News

News

The Hays City Commission unanimously passed a drug paraphernalia ordinance last night. The ordinance will ban anything connected to drugs in the city. See page 1.

Instructors and students voice their opinions about the new Reagan administration and the hostage release. See page 1.

Jerry Crippen, Hill City senior, describes his experiences in a foreign country. Crippen went to Austria eight months ago as a teacher-interpreter for an American missionary organization. See page 2.

Money

The University Leader's new page, Money, focuses on financial matters that affect students. Today's page examines the impact of the minimum wage increase on students with campus jobs. The increase is unlikely to benefit students very much this semester. See page 5.

Sports

Mark Wilson surpassed Mike Pauls' all-time scoring record as the Tigers won game number 18 against Denver University Tuesday night at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The next action for the Tigers will be tonight as they face Washburn University in Gross Memorial Coliseum. See page 6.

Focus

Today's Focus page takes an in-depth look at Albert Herring, the music department's production of a modern, English opera. See page 8.

By Mona Hill
Senior Staff Writer

Hays officials offer advice to avoid rape

Saturday morning, a man posing as a cosmetic salesman raped a 20-year-old Fort Hays State student in her south Hays apartment.

The victim might have felt like many women feel about rape today. "It can't happen in Hays and it won't happen to me."

"We are trying to warn the community against that assumption," Dave Bellis, detective at the Hays Police Department, said.

In this case, the victim, whose name and address were withheld, answered her door at 9 a.m. Saturday to a man masquerading as a cosmetics salesman. After she let

him inside, he pulled out a small-caliber revolver and raped her.

Bellis described the man as a white male, about 25-30 years old, with light brown hair neatly cut, with trimmed sideburns almost to the bottom of the ear. He is about five feet nine inches tall, of medium build and weighs around 150 pounds.

Although Bellis said no one method guarantees escape or absolute protection, there are suggestions geared to avoid becoming a victim.

"The main point is to use caution," Bellis said. "If someone comes to your door claiming to be from any company, ask for identification or call the company to ensure that this person is an employee."

In a report compiled by Rose Arnold, associate professor of sociology, and Rape Crisis Center volunteers, simple but often ignored advice is given to the possible rape victim. Several areas where a potential rape could be outlined.

Points for car safety include keeping car doors locked at all times, having them available at all times, and having them ready to open the car door. Parking in well-lighted areas and being sure there is sufficient gas supply in the car were listed as additional safety devices. The report also said to avoid rest areas outside town.

Home safety tips include securing all entrances, including windows — if it's a new residence, change the

locks or install chain locks. Do not hide keys under welcome mats or mailboxes and be selective about who is allowed into homes — check identifications. Patio doors are notoriously easy to enter, placing a piece of wood in the inside track of the door will help to secure it. Make sure porches and back patios are well lighted.

The report stated the importance of reporting obscene phone calls, window-peeping, exhibitionism and physical assault. A crime victim can choose to remain anonymous when making a police report.

A final note of the report was geared toward self defense. First, the report stressed that if a person felt she was being watched or followed,

not to hesitate to report it. Also if a person comes under attack, to remember that resistance can be verbal as well as physical.

Carrying a whistle at all times is advisable. Mace and other types of weapons can be good, but the victim should remember that the defense she employs can be used against her by the attacker.

Bellis said he believes that if all people use good common sense, whether taking a walk during or remaining at home, crimes such as rape could be avoided.

"Don't fall into the 'it won't happen to me' trap," Bellis said. "Use common sense in all situations, especially those that give the appearance of being safe."

Legislature to consider teacher competency testing bill

By Becky Filener
Copy Editor

Competency testing may soon become a state requirement for students entering the teaching profession and teachers seeking recertification, Rep. Anita Niles, D-Lebo, said this week. Niles introduced a bill to the Kansas Legislature Monday, applying to several areas of competency testing.

Niles' bill is one of two concerning competency testing to go before committee hearings the first week of February. "You can never predict what will happen up here," Niles

said. "We'll just have to wait and see." The best features of each bill will be implemented into one. Niles expects some form of the bill to be passed.

Inquisition in competency testing was aroused on campus this week by Student Council for Exceptional Children members. Dr. Robert Chalendar, education department chairman, provided the group with information regarding competency exams at a meeting Tuesday night. Several student reactions to testing are positive.

Incompetencies have prevailed in teaching for quite some time,

Chalendar said. Testing an instructor's basic skills received public attention when instructors in Houston, Texas were asked to take eighth grade level competency exams — the same exams students were expected to pass. "It brought up some horrible factors," Chalendar said. "Some of the teachers failed."

Last month the Board of Regents adopted a resolution to prepare a system for assessing competency skills to their basic levels of sional certification. Member schools are working together to form a consistent competency program. A pro-

gress report will be presented at the March Regents meeting.

On the university level, Fort Hays State is a jump ahead, Chalendar said. FHS began preparing a competency exam to be given to students working toward an education degree. The exam will consist of mathematic computations, language skill, social science and, in the future, psychology. Instructors need a basic knowledge in human growth and development to better understand their students, Chalendar said.

"If the student does not get an acceptable score," Chalendar said, "it does not mean that the student is

dumb. Maybe he had a long illness and was absent from school; maybe he had a dud of a teacher. If they are at FHS, they probably have the ability to do the job, but are just weak in basic skills." Students who drop below an acceptable score will be required to take a course in basic skills to raise their levels of competency. The test may then be retaken as many times as needed, Chalendar said.

"The first group or two will feel offended," Chalendar said about students having to take classes to improve their basic skills.

In the future, Chalendar said, many students will see the importance of a basic skills class and elect to take it. "When the standards of a profession are raised, the salaries are raised, also," Chalendar said.

On the state level, if a competency bill passes, students will be required to take entry level exams before certification. Chalendar said he is not worried about FHS students passing the state exams. "They'll breeze through them," he said.

State exams will test areas of knowledge of professional education; basic subject areas — math, language, usage of words and the individual's basic knowledge in the subject of his specialization, Niles said.

"I'm a teacher," Niles said, "and I have always looked upon teaching as a profession. Most professions require certification of some kind

and have a test to prove performance in their field. Competency exams are long overdue for teachers. Students need to pass proficiency tests and teachers need to pass, too."

Several students cited the importance of competency exams. However, they said they were afraid of them. "I think it is scary in a way, but it is important in the fact that it will make sure we have quality teachers graduating from FHS," Anne Reneberg, Kensington junior, said.

Testing a student's ability and not knowing what to expect are the major reasons students are opposed to competency exams. "It scares the hell out of me," Paula Watkins, SCEC president, said, "but it is a good and needed idea. The reason, I guess, that it is scary is that I'm not sure of the competencies I have. As far as weeding out incompetent teachers, it is an excellent step in that direction."

Others see competency as inevitable. "In a way, it is inevitable. In any profession, there is some sort of competency testing," Pat Hagen, Great Bend graduate, said. Students with college degrees should not have difficulty with the exams, Hagen said.

Teachers must be models for their students in many performance areas, instead of a tunnel area, Jim Healey, Perryton, Texas sophomore, said.

Hill City senior finds Austrian living enlightening

By Annette Munson
Copy Editor

Living and working in a foreign country inevitably involves much adjustment and stamina, but Jerry Crippen, Hill City senior, is finding it to be enlightening and refreshing.

Now beginning his eighth month as a teacher-interpreter for an American missionary organization in the vicinity of Vienna, Austria, Crippen is discovering that first impressions are often deceiving.

Through written correspondence with his adviser, Leona Pfeifer, assistant professor of German, Crippen said his initial evaluation of the Austrian people was not favorable.

"It seemed to me as if the average Austrian was rude, impatient and unfriendly," Crippen said. "In Austria, and in general in all of Europe, one is often pushed out of his place while waiting in line for anything; one must always fight for his place. If you get in someone's way you are shoved aside, usually without so much as an excuse me."

"When one is stopped at a red light, one must drive off rapidly when the light turns green. As much as a second's delay brings on angry honking by people behind you. The Austrians are especially rude and impatient while driving on the superhighway. If you drive too slowly, (to Austrians, 60 miles per hour seems too slow), they flash their lights."

Yet despite these idiosyncracies, Crippen is adamant that the Austrian people are ultimately likeable.

"The situation is not as bad as it seems," Crippen said. "As soon as the American stops taking

everything so personally, he discovers that the Austrian is not prejudiced against him. They treat each other even worse than they treat foreigners. One must simply adjust to the behavior of the Austrians. Now I have many friends among the people. It is just a little more difficult to learn to know the Austrians."

The slow-paced Austrian lifestyle was another area of adjustment Crippen faced, and it has proved to be a pleasant one.

"Life in Austria is naturally different than life in the United States; the Austrians prefer a slow life," Crippen said. "Every day they have a two-hour noon break. During this break, all businesses except for eating establishments are closed."

"The American would say, 'Just think of all the money that is lost during this period; even worse, all businesses close at noon Saturday and remain closed all day Sunday.' But the American soon discovers it really isn't so bad to have a day of rest; in fact, it is rather nice," Crippen added.

The Austrian diet and meal structures are noticeably different from American eating habits, with alcohol as the beverage of preference. "The Austrians consume alcoholic beverages more often than the average American," Crippen said. "One Austrian explained to me that one must drink at least one-half of a liter of wine or beer daily to remain healthy; many drink more than a liter a day. The poor American who searches for an ice-cold drink will have no success. According to Austrians, cold beverages cause sore throats."

"Austrians drink strong coffee and eat a piece of cake at 10 a.m. almost daily. At noon they eat their biggest meal of the day and at 4 p.m. they have a 'jause', which is a small lunch of bread, cheese and possibly a glass of wine. Then around 7 p.m. they have another light meal."

Less strident censorship of pornography is prevalent in Austria, Crippen discovered. "There is much more open pornography than in America," he said. "In every newspaper and bookstore there are rows of pornographic literature. The television programs also show much more than is permitted in America."

"Although most Austrians hold fast to their traditions and customs, it is impossible not to notice the American influence," Crippen continued. "A good example is the Shopping Center Sud, the large shopping mall in Niederosterreich. And what is the slogan of Shopping Center Sud? It is 'shopping macht happy,' which means 'shopping is fun.' More English than German!"

Other American influences are computers, discos, jeans, jogging, digital records, stereos, popcorn, hamburgers, tennis and T-shirts. There are also many American businesses in Austria such as McDonald's, Coke, Pepsi, Kellogg's, Bayer, Kodak and Gillette."

Further American influence can be seen in the film and print media, Crippen said. "One can buy almost every American magazine in the German language, such as Reader's Digest, Ladies' Home Journal, Newsweek, Playboy, and others. In the past months, movies such as Little Darlings, Disco Fever, Urban Cowboy, Kramer vs. Kramer and Star Wars were shown."

Finally, Crippen has found Austria to be a country of paradox. "Austria is not only an old country with old customs and traditions, but also a modern nation that is developing rapidly," he concluded. "So if you're looking for a quiet, beautiful country rich in culture and with a slow lifestyle, why not come to Austria?"

Residents' contracts available

Residence hall contracts are available at the Housing Office and each residence hall. Persons requesting single rooms should file their contract as soon as possible, since singles are filled on a first come, first serve basis, Jim Nugent, housing director, said.

The rates to live in a Fort Hays State residence hall are the same as last year. These figures are compared to the five other state universities: University of Kansas, Kansas State, Emporia State, Pittsburg State and Wichita State universities.

All of the other universities raised their residence hall fees this year, as they did last year. The most common hall plan is the figure that is compared.

KU students pay \$1,647 for a 20 meal plan, Kansas State — \$1,600 for 20 meals; Emporia State — \$1,730 for an 18 meals; Pittsburg State — \$1,783 for 18 meals; and Wichita State — \$9,71 for 20 meals.

HAYS CAR & TRUCK ALIGNMENT

- Complete alignment on all trucks & cars.
- Complete brake & exhaust system service.
- Spin balancing on all types of wheels
- Tires

710 E. 8th 628-8912

Senate revises funding rules

In a short meeting last night, Student Senate passed a revision in procedures for groups requesting student fee money, ratified a new member and set the dates for spring elections.

Amendment to Senate Statute 702 was passed, 24-0-1, after part of the amendment, proposed by the Appropriations Committee, was deleted.

The amendment states that student organizations, approved by the Student Organization Committee, and departmental groups must exist at least four semesters before requesting funds from senate to attend conventions or other events. These groups must apply four weeks in advance for in-state trips and seven weeks for out-of-state expeditions. Senate may grant exemptions from these rules in special cases.

The amendment also named the Student Government Association treasurer as an ex-officio member of the SOC. The final portion of the

amendment stated that groups violating the rules may not receive funds from senate for the rest of the academic year.

Mark Tallman, humanities senator, questioned the last provision, saying it would prove ineffective and could hurt groups accidentally violating the rules. Jim Anderson, SGA president, defended the provision, noting that it would help resolve current problems of groups not informing senate of how funds are spent.

Senate voted unanimously to have spring elections April 1-2 and to congratulate Walter Keating, vice president for administration and finance, for "a job well done."

Senate ratified Cheryl Knabe, education senator, as Senate Affairs Committee chairwoman and Marsha Snowbarger, nursing senator as committee vice chairwoman.

Senate also approved an appropriation of \$287.40 for the Phi Beta Lambda organization to attend a state convention next month.

YOU CAN:

*Shoot the BULL *Eat BULL

*Be full of BULL

NOW YOU CAN:

* **RIDE THE BULL** *

Jan. 22, 23, 24 7 - 12 p.m.

J. FRED MUGGS

LACROSSE 222-9987

MJB PRESENTS

HEAD EAST

Tickets on sale noon Jan. 13 first floor lobby in the Memorial Union

WITH SPECIAL GUEST

SATURDAY JANUARY 31 1981 8:00 P.M.

GROSS MEMORIAL COLISEUM
F HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

All Seats Reserved \$5 \$6 \$8 & \$7 with Activity Card
\$6 \$7 & \$8 Public

LAST DATE to

RETURN BOOKS FOR REFUND

IS:

FRIDAY, Jan. 30

Thank you for saving with us!

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE

600 West 7th St. 628-8012

Head West

\$6.99

High-crown polypropylene straw with Fancy bands and large feather trim.

\$9.99

Low-crown western straw with wide feather bands.

Of course you can charge it

JCPenney

On the Mall

JAN.

23 — Friday

May graduate students need to declare their intent to graduate in the Graduate Office.
Opera production *Albert Herring* through Saturday, 8 p.m., Felten-Start Theatre.
Tiger and Tigerette basketball with Washburn College, 6 and 8 p.m., Gross Memorial Coliseum.

24 — Saturday

Tiger and Tigerette basketball with Emporia State University, 6 and 8 p.m., Gross Memorial Coliseum.

25 — Sunday

RHA movie *Turning Point* 5 p.m., Back Door.

26 — Monday

Tiger and Tigerette indoor track with Panhandle State and Emporia State Universities, 2 p.m., Gross Memorial Coliseum.
Tiger basketball with Bethany College, 8 p.m., Gross Memorial Coliseum.

27 — Tuesday

Last day for 75 percent refund on add/drop classes.
Tigerette basketball with Panhandle State University, 5:30 p.m., Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Vacation package offered to students

Several language and cultural adventures are available for Fort Hays State students.

June 4-13 is a package tour of Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Taxco and Mazatlan. This package includes meals. From June 5-14 a unique French-Tahitian cultural adventure is featured. Polynesia will be the destiny, where students will live with families and share their way of life.

On July 10-20 a trip to Mexico is again featured. Students travel from Guadalajara to Mexico City. On July 25-Aug. 1 travel will be through French-Quebec. This package also includes meals.

For more information, contact Dr. Jean Salien, Rarick 302, 4219 or Dr. Louis Fillinger, Rarick 202, 4204.

Business majors attend convention

Sandra Rupp, assistant professor of business education, recently returned from the National Phi Omega Pi Convention in Denver, Colo. Four business majors attended the convention with her: Joan Dick, Sharon senior; Madonna

Eilert, Portis junior; Anita Sanders, Miltonvale sophomore and Pam Schmidt, Russell junior.

The Lambda Chapter received the National Top Ten Chapter Award for its outstanding service. National recognition was also given to the local chapter for its anniversary program which was at Fort Hays State in 1979.

Rupp is the sponsor of the Lambda Chapter. Pi Omega Pi is the National Business Teacher Education honor society.

KFHS offers prizes to attract listeners

KFHS 600 AM, the four-watt campus radio station, went on the air Wednesday afternoon with plans to attract more listeners.

The student-run station, located in Malloy 201, plays a variety of contemporary music 3:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Sunday. News, weather and sports are given at the top of each broadcast hour to keep listeners informed of local, regional and national occurrences.

Only those living in residence halls can pick up the station. To attract more listeners, the station this semester will be awarding prizes, such as posters, albums and tickets to concerts, to winners of listening contests.

Students in the Campus Station Operation class manage KFHS, while students in the Introduction to Broadcasting and Announcing classes serve as disc jockeys.

Heart Association to host program

Angioplasty, a new procedure used to reduce or eliminate blockage in the arteries, will be discussed Wednesday evening in a presentation sponsored by the Ellis County Heart Association.

Dr. Joseph P. Galichia, Wichita cardiologist and vice president of the Kansas Affiliate of the American Heart Association, will give the slide presentation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union.

Angioplasty, also called "balloon dilation," is a recent advance made in cardiovascular disease. The procedure was first performed in 1977 by Dr. Andreas Gruntzig in

Zurich, Switzerland. Dr. Galichia studied with Gruntzig in 1980. Galichia later performed the first coronary angioplasty in Kansas at St. Francis Hospital in Wichita on July 14, 1980.

"Galichia's presentation is just excellent," Betty Mize, wife of Leonard Mize, Ellis County Heart Fund chairman, said.

A graduate of the University of Kansas School of Medicine, Galichia completed his cardiology fellowship at the University of Minnesota. He is a Fellow in the American College of Cardiology and holds an academic appointment as assistant clinical professor of internal medicine at the University of Kansas School of Medicine — Wichita.

Persons attending the presentation will be allowed to ask questions during the course of the program, which is expected to last approximately one-and-one-half hours. There is no admission charge.

Dean announces fall honor roll

Seniors
Mark Akagi, Ulysses; Fredrick Albers, Colby; Laura Albertson, Hays; Lisa Albrecht, Hays; Kathy Alexander, Esbon; Trudy Alstatt, Hays; Rodney Ammons, Hunter; James Anderson, Bird City; Diane Ashens, Hays; Shirlene Augustine, Hays; Teresa Basinger, Ulica; Brenda Bauer, Hudson; Sherri Becker, Logan; Stacy Bell, Lebanon; Lisa Beyerlein, Phillipsburg; Margaret Bieker, Hays; Rex Blanding, Formosa
Lori Brady, Clay Center; Janet Braun, Victoria; Joe Brown, Hays; Terri Brown, Nickerson; Joyce Bruce, Minneapolis; Michele Brungardt, Antonino; Curtis Bunting, Russell; Cynthia Campbell, Overland Park; Rex Cearley, Hays; Patrice Christy, Agra; Cynthia Cochran, Hoxington; Debra Conway, Atcholl; Debra Cook, Russell; Donna Creevan, Stockton; Neil Depperschmidt, LaCrosse; Christy Devader, Goodland; Bonnie Dixon, Atwood; and Mariette Dow, Russell
Daniel Edwards, Goodland; Madonna Eilert, Portis; Patricia Evans, Claflin; Julie Eves, sublette; David Fankhauser, Haviland; Vicki Flory, Nortonville; Gail Fountain, Edmond; Lisa Fox, Moscow; John Francis, Great Bend; Lisa Freeborn, Smith Center; Roger Fuhrman, Hiawatha; Rex Gallentine, Oberlin; Pamela Gallion, Mahaska; Dennis

Gassman, Hays; Teresa Giebler, Hays; Tonya Gienger, St. Francis; Susan Gorthy, St. Francis; Lisa Green, St. Leonard; Md.; and Brian Hake, Tipton.

Melissa Hancock, Hays; Tim Hefel, Luray; Richard Heikes, Lenora; Roberta Heikes, Lenora; Donna Hendrickson, Lenora; Janne Henning, Great Bend; Leonard Herman, Hays; Leroy Herrman, Hays; Matthew Hesting, Burr Oak; Leslie Higgins, Elkhart; Jack Hilgers, Plainville; Michael Hilgers, Hays; Gregory Holuman, Abilene; Sharon Holman, Hiawatha; Marla Holmes, Hanston; Kevin Homburg, Ellis; Tamara Hoverson, Phillipsburg; Aubra Hurst, Hays; and Katherine Jellison, Hays.

David Johansen, Champaign, Ill.; Brenda Johnson, Garfield; Gina Johnson, Sharon Springs; Lewis Johnson, Hays; Ronald Johnson, Lebanon; Donna Keener, Hays; Kim Keiswetter, Great Bend; Annette Keith, Morland; Cynthia Kemme, Newton; David Kempke, Claflin; Jan Kennedy, Hoxie; Kody Kimerer, Beloit; Rebecca Kiser, Dodge City; Michael Klingsick, Derby; Patrick Koster, Hoxie; Carolyn Kraft, Hoxington; Geraldyn Kraus, Grainfield; Ronald Kreutzer, Larned; and Lois Kruse, Oakley.

Cynthia Leiker, Hays; Derek Leiker, Hays; Shelley Linin, Bird City; Rose Linneman, Hays; Nancy Mabry, Lincoln; Scott Martin, Hays; Janis Mauck, Stockton; Stephen McCall, Plainville; Melanie McComb, Stockton; Janet McConaughay, Larned; Conni McGinness, Wakeeney; Alice Meeran, Hanover; Richard Mehlinger, Hays; Wesley Mettlen, Lucas; Susan Meyer, Garden Plain; Rhonda Miller, Liberal; Susan Kay Miller, Great Bend; Susan M. Miller, Garden City; Kathryn Mitchell, Hays; Karen Moeckel, Hays; Dayleen Morel, Grainfield; Robert Mosier, Hays; and Rock Neilly, Hutchinson.

Douglas Nelson, Sylvan Grove; Stephen New, Norcatour; Rita Oborn, Oakley; Kay Och, Park; Donna Olson, Russell; Carol Oringderff, Dodge City; Jeana Penny, Burlington, Colo.; Kevin Penny, Burlington, Colo.; Jeff Prather, Gove; Harry Pratt, Hoxie; Karen Purvis, Sterling, Colo.; Brenda Ray, Hays; Bruce Rhodes, Gaylord; Kasey Robbins, Larned; Linda Ruter, Cheektowaga, N.Y.

What's Ahead

Rodeo Club meeting scheduled for Tuesday

The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Union. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Phi Kappa Phi to accept stipend applications

Phi Kappa Phi, national graduate honorary, is offering a \$4,500 graduate fellowship stipend. Any interested student 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.

College Republicans scheduled to meet today

The College Republicans will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Union.

Alcohol Service Center to resume Care, Share

Care and Share sessions will be at 7 p.m. Fridays in the basement of the Catholic Information Center, 1207 Fort St. Care and Share 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.

Protestant worship service to convene Sunday

Protestant worship service will be at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Ecumenical Campus Center, 6th and Elm streets.

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 625-6411, weekday mornings. Donated items can be picked up by the center.

International Student Union to meet tomorrow

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

'A Streetcar Named Desire' auditions scheduled

Auditions for the production of *A Streetcar Named Desire* by Tennessee Williams are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday in Felten-Start Theatre. Everyone is invited to audition.

Organizational meeting set for Order of Omega

The Order of Omega will convene at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union.

Black Culture Week plans to be made Thursday

The Black Student Union meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Sunflower Theater of the Memorial Union. The organization will prepare for Black Culture Week.

Meeting for HELPLINE scheduled this afternoon

HELPLINE will meet at 3:30 p.m. today at the Ecumenical Campus Center, 6th and Elm streets. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Hays Public Library committee meeting Monday

The steering committee of the Friends of the Hays Public Library cordially invites anyone to an organizational meeting and reception at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hays Public Library. Anyone interested in being a friend of the Hays Public Library is welcome to attend.

Allocation hearing applications now being taken

Applications should be turned in to the Student Government Association Office for allocations hearings. The last date to apply is today. For more information, contact the SGA office at 628-5311 or 628-5471.

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.

SABEL'S BAKERY

Friday & Saturday SPECIALS

Glazed Donuts.....\$1.79 dz.
Coffee Cakes.....79¢ each
Asst. Cookies.....89¢ dz.
Dinner Rolls.....49¢ dz.

We specialize in decorated cakes for all occasions: Birthdays, Weddings, Anniversary, etc.

WALKING DISTANCE FROM CAMPUS

209 W. 10 Call-in orders **625-2016**

OPEN 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

6th & VINE • HAYS, KANSAS

Automatic foam car wash and Outside foam carwash (open 24 hours)

Full service lubrication for your car in minutes! No appointment necessary!

625-4234

★ NOW SHOWING! ★

Faster, funnier and wilder.

Clint Eastwood

Any Which Way You Can

...it'll knock you out!

PG

MID-AMERICA THEATRES
mall cinema 1
2925 VINE 628-1211

Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:30
Sunday 2:00, 5:00, 7:30
Mon. Thru Thurs. 7:30
PLEASE NOTE SUNDAY TIMES

★ NOW SHOWING! ★

Chevy Chase

Goldie Hawn

Charles Grodin

HELD OVER!

Neil Simon's SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

MID-AMERICA THEATRES
mall cinema 2
2925 VINE 628-1211

Fri. & Sat. 7:30 & 9:45
Sunday 2:15, 5:30, 8:00
Mon. thru Thurs. 8:00
PLEASE NOTE SUNDAY TIMES

Wendy's Top Ranked For Taste

- Wendy's Hot 'n Juicy Hamburgers — Singles, Doubles and Triples
- Garden Fresh Salad Bar
- Chicken Sandwich — Plump, Boneless & Crispy Good
- Rich & Meaty Chili
- Frosty Dairy Dessert
- Fun Pops For Kids

More Taste More Choice Over 250 topping combinations. And all the salad you can eat at our Salad Bar. For a snack or a meal, Wendy's is a class by itself.

Wendy's All-Star Line-Up Gives You More For Your Money...

HAMBURGERS

WHEN YOU BUY ONE SINGLE SAVE 20¢

85¢

Offer expires 3-13-81
Good on Empire, Mack and Great Bend only.

WHEN YOU BUY ONE SINGLE SAVE 20¢

85¢

Offer expires 3-13-81
Good on Empire, Mack and Great Bend only.

WHEN YOU BUY ONE SINGLE SAVE 20¢

85¢

Offer expires 3-13-81
Good on Empire, Mack and Great Bend only.

NURSING STUDENTS

You can receive a \$1,000 scholarship

by agreeing to work for our hospital for one year.

You will be an important part of our progressive patient care team. We are a fully accredited J.C.A.H. 58 bed hospital with excellent facilities and equipment. Your salary will be very competitive and the fringe benefits and working conditions are outstanding. We very much would like to have you on our team.

Please contact: Glenda Morgan, Director of Nursing, Russell City Hospital, 200 S. Main, Russell, KS. 67665 call collect 913-483-3131.

Editorials

Time for concern, not panic

Fort Hays State women should read with alarm the report of a student raped this past weekend in her home, and the letter to the editor on this page which tells of a student who makes obscene phone calls to women living in the residence halls.

These occurrences should serve as reminders to women that they must be cautious. Even an apparently innocent situation — such as admitting a cosmetics salesman — can turn into a nightmare, as proven Saturday. Sadly, women must learn they have to be careful — even suspicious — in order to feel themselves safe.

While due cause for concern, neither situation warrants panic. In the past, we have seen FHS women reduced to hysteria over reports of rape.

Such feelings of terror, although understandable, do not help, and usually prove detrimental, in crisis times. A woman who allows herself to be frightened witless of the dark, strangers and men in general does herself no favor. Besides causing herself probable unnecessary worry, she may also find herself sadly in lack of control just at the time when she needs it most.

It is sad to think women are not safe even in Hays, but events prove they are not. Concern is called for — but panic is not.

Letters

Television provides opportunity to promote university

Editor:

Fort Hays State is an institution on the move. We have shining examples of this postulate across our campus. Rarick Hall, Stroup Hall, the No. 1 ranked basketball team in the nation and a new morale and spirit on the campus and within the community that reflects pride in our growth are just a few. These mirror the proposition that we are indeed the "jewel of western Kansas."

However, there are some sentiments that this should not continue. There are some that cannot see past the end of their respective noses. They see FHS as it is, and, as Bobby Kennedy said, ask why: they do not envision it as it might be and ask why not. But there are some dreamers on this campus, and I am proud to count myself among those ranks. Our institution has a glowing opportunity for some terrific exposure, unqualified in its history. A chance exists to spread the name of FHS very favorably across western Kansas, eastern Colorado and southwest Nebraska. An unparalleled opportunity for recruitment and growth is knocking at our door.

Televisioning our Tigers is, of course, the opportunity of which I write. We have heard the arguments of revenue loss in terms of gate receipts and concessions money. We are well aware of the debt retirement necessary in our athletic department's operation. But at the same time, living in the past with not even a glance to the future is a policy not in step with our institution. "Free" exposure means improved conditions for recruitment.

More students can generate more money. Activity fees from 25 more students generate more funds than would be lost if 100 persons watched television rather than attend the game in person, funds that would be more likely in the FHS coffers with a little promotion.

One more point: Kearney State College is the last regular game of the season. It is a rivalry so intense as to always be well at-

tended. Couple this with a No. 1 rating, and television coverage is an asset to those who would otherwise miss the game due to a sellout. It is my opinion that the advantages of television coverage far outweigh the disadvantages. This university should not follow a policy that cuts off its nose to spite its face.

Bob Wilson
Oberlin senior

Student urges obscene caller to seek help

Editor:

I hope through the Leader I can get a message across to a certain young man living in one of the residence halls who gets his "jollies" by way of obscene phone calls.

Dear Mr. Anonymous,

For the past five years, I have lived alone and received a few obscene calls, but you really take the cake. From the words you use on the phone, I assume you are an immature boy, not yet dry behind the ears, who cannot get a date, so you spend your time calling young women and using profane language to talk out your morbid fantasies.

I know of at least six women who are bothered by you. Unfortunately, two good friends and I are on your "jollies" list.

You are fortunate to be attending Fort Hays State. FHS and Hays have facilities where you can seek help for your problem — which I assume is mental. A few of these include the Psychological Service in Wiest Hall,

High Plains Mental Health Center and Helpline. Only a sick person makes obscene calls 20-30 times in a row. I strongly suggest you receive help before it's too late.

Name withheld by request

President cheers fans

Editor:

First, I would like to offer my congratulations to the Fort Hays State Tiger basketball team on a great victory over Denver!

Secondly, I want to congratulate the fans, especially the students, for the sportsmanlike manner in which they conducted themselves at the game. There was some concern as to the behavior of the fans, but I don't believe there is anything to worry about now!

We definitely have a group of number one fans to complement our number one basketball team.

Jim Anderson
Student Body President

either. Same story at Agnew Hall, although that was getting pretty far from home; there was, similarly, nowhere to park up and down the street.

After driving around for nearly 30 minutes — in itself, rather frightening — I was in despair. There simply was no place to park my car. I had visions of driving in circles all night, until someone vacated a place in the morning.



Finally, I did the only thing I knew to do, which was to park the car illegally. Before I did, I looked around for a campus patrol car, but saw no one.

A patrolman was available at 1:42 a.m., however — to sign the parking ticket I was issued.

I have no complaint about being issued a ticket, really. I knew I was parked illegally. There is no disputing that.

It seems to me to be an irony, however. There was no way I could have parked legally. Even had I found a parking slot in one of the residence hall lots, it would have been illegal, because the car is only authorized for Wooster Place parking.

I relate this story not to air a personal gripe, but because I suspect it speaks for several student drivers. Just what are we to do? What should I have done? I suppose I could have left my car parked in front of Martin Allen Hall — there were lots of places at that time of night — and walked home. I prefer traffic citations.

The \$5 parking ticket fee was instituted to help the parking situation; officials have voiced the opinion that people will observe regulations more readily if they face a stiff fine. That may be true in some situations:

however, in most, I believe it creates a Catch-22 situation.

Why should students be fined for parking illegally, when no legal place is provided? I believe we are penalized for situations far beyond our control. I'm sure I'm not the only woman living on campus who must be out late at night. Given the choice of parking illegally or walking in the dark, I'm sure many will choose a stream of parking citations.

The residence halls were the scene of another parking controversy Tuesday night. Although I'm sure all Tiger fans were thrilled to see community people turn out to support the basketball team against the University of Denver, residence hall dwellers — especially Wooster Place families — were not so excited to find community people drive in and park their cars in our private parking lot.

Several students ended up parking on campus and walking home because alien cars were in their private driveways. Ironically, I saw no traffic citations on THOSE illegally parked cars.

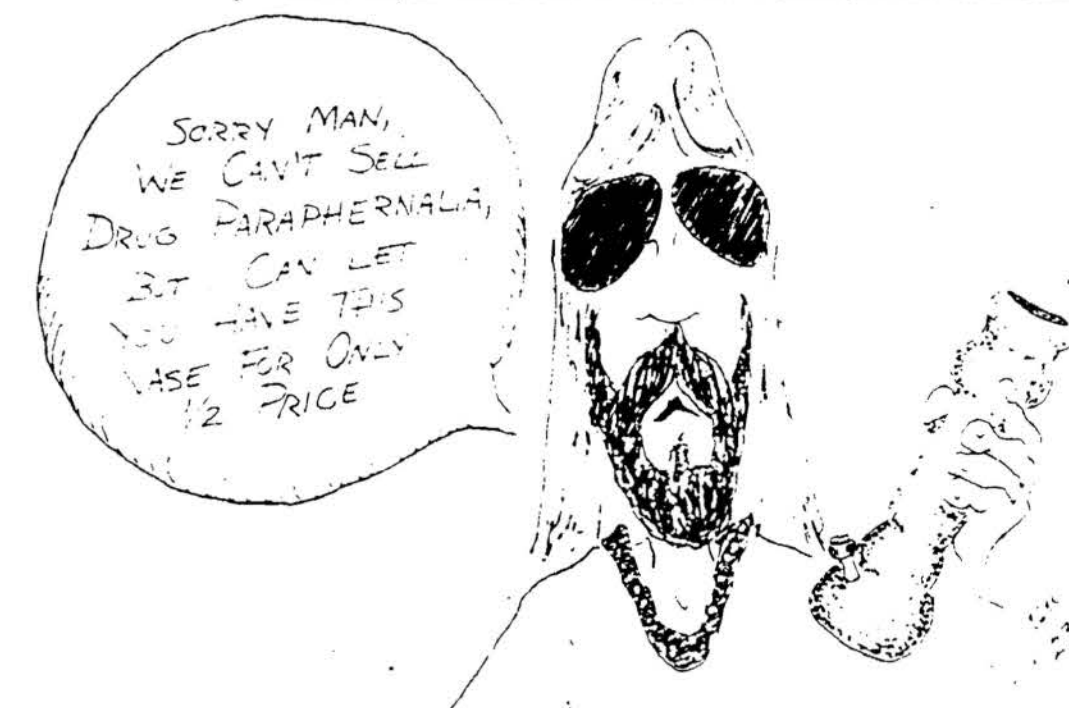
This is not meant to slam campus patrol, particularly. Too often, we find scapegoats for situations more complex than we like to think. The traffic office and patrol do the best job they can. It's the system that stinks.

Unfortunately, there is no simple solution, just as there is no convenient villain at which to point a finger.

That does not mean, though, we should become resigned to the situation. It is dangerous for women — for anyone — to be driving about in the middle of the night, or walking, because they have nowhere to park.

It may require sacrifice, however — which is exactly why the proposal to hike parking sticker fee in order to raise revenue for new lots failed two years ago. Faced with the prospect of spending THEIR money — students decided the problem wasn't so hard to live with, after all.

That decision by the student body was a lazy, unrealistic one. The problem is a real one. It is going to require real solutions, and I propose all those involved think about it.



New roommate springs surprises

Trying to find a place to stay in the middle of the school year is like trying to find real meat in McMinder's Hall cafeteria.

I recently decided I would move out of my old room and find someplace new and innovative: a place with which I could do something.

I wanted to try some of the decorating skills I had learned at Fort Hays State. Not those egg carton-and-marble lamps or the astro-turf dart board. I wanted to have a place to put my fake-fur covered wire spool and my signed, limited edition of Ronald Reagan in his swimming suit.

Yes, I was ready to have more than one room, to branch out and to have my own bathroom.

But, like I said, trying to find a room at the beginning of spring semester is like finding a matchless smoker.

So there I was, calling realtors. I contemplated buying a house, but there was none to buy, at least not in my price range. I could pay \$50 down and \$25 a month.

I checked on an apartment, but the only

one available had two small rooms and cockroaches. It cost \$350 a month plus utilities. It was three miles from campus, and was starting to look real good. But, since I don't have a car, I had to pass it up.

I even thought about renting a garage, a storage shed, anywhere I could throw my Snoopy sleeping bag and hang my finger nail clipping collection.

I was about ready to give up hope when I saw a note about someone needing a roommate. It was on the memo board in the Memorial Union.

Well, I've always been dubious about offers in public places. I mean you're never sure who's trying to room with you. For all you would know about him, he could be a sex maniac — I should be so lucky.

This note was typed, a sure sign the person either felt insecure with himself, hated his mother or had illegible handwriting.

"Responsible roommate wants another girl to share a cute two bedroom apartment. Luxurious carpet, washer and dryer, double bolted doors, huge closets and bathtub."

Now notice how certain words do not seem to fit into this ad. But, luckily, I know how to decipher ads.

"Responsible roommate" means the person is a real mess. She wants you to "share" in the cleaning, dishes, cooking and laundry

while she shares in the television, phone extension, stereo and party planning.

"Cute" means this place is really a dump. No one advertises that something is cute. Cute is for babies and when you don't want to say anything rude. "Oh, that's so cute!" (I rest my case.)

The two bedroom part I can believe.

"Luxurious carpet" means the carpeting is really thick, only you're not sure why. Those funny green things have been growing out of it for months. (The carpet is supposed to be pink!)



Sure, there could be a washer and dryer, but I prefer to be skeptical. The "washer" is what she calls the sink, and she uses her blow dryer as the "dryer."

Since the doors are so thin, they had to install "double bolts" to keep the wind from blowing the doors open.

Oh, sure, I've seen those "huge closets" advertised. They're the little cardboard boxes that melt away if the slightest humidity hits them.

But the bathtub — that was something I just couldn't forget. For a person who has had to take showers for the past three years of her life, the luxury of a bathtub is unbelievable.

I figured I couldn't lose anything if I just went to see the place. I whistled to my Sunday-best overalls, jumped in and headed over to the address on the ad.

Surprise, surprise: she was a good friend of mine. (I'll call her Gwen, to protect the guilty.)

I walked into the house and got another surprise. Gwen invited me in and there was no furniture. We sat on the floor. Oh sure, there was "some" furniture. There were shelves, an oval rug, a television and a black bean bag chair.

Gwen was excited to see me and we talked for quite a while. After discussing it, we decided we would probably be able to live together. After all, we were both good at piling things up, making paths through piles, and walking through a maze of paths.

Gwen and I began to discuss the things we would need to develop a home that reflected our personalities. I had an extra refrigerator — it could be for the bar. I had a Pass-out game and I could get a blender.

"Wait a minute, Gwen. For the past few minutes we have been discussing what I have for the house. What do you have?" I asked. "June, you are going to love this," she said. And at the same time I was thinking, "Oh, no, I'm in for it now."

"I have a special ingredient to make a house a home," Gwen said.

"Beer, right, no huh, ah. Rum, you don't have rum, do you? You know it's my favorite. It's not rum, huh, okay. I give up."

"June, close your eyes. Here, feel that," she said.

"You have a fur coat? How does that make a home?" I asked.

I opened my eyes and sitting on my lap was a cat. Lovely. I'm allergic to cats. I explained to Gwen as I began a tirade of sneezes.

"Now explain why a cat makes a home, Gwen."

"Easy. We'll never be lonely because of my pets," Gwen said.

"PETS? You have PETS? You don't seem to understand, Gwen. I'm a farm girl, sure, but I

hate animals. What do you mean PETS anyway?"

"Oh, June, calm down. They're just a few things I picked up and decided to give a home. Stand up and I'll introduce you."

"First, you've met Renegade, the cat. He's part Siamese," she said.

"Fine," I said sarcastically.

"I knew you'd love him. And here is the aquarium. I have 3,000 fish. I won't bother you with all the names now. You'll probably get to know the names and fins together as you live here."

"Now, if you'll just step this way, I'll show you the rest of the menagerie," Gwen said.

"You have more?" I said.

She said, "Of course. Wait until you meet them. I just know you'll love them."

"THEM? Marvelous!" I replied, again sarcastically.

"This is Matilda, she's my tarantula. And this is Celeste, she's a lizard. She reminded me of a girl I once saw at a McMinder's hall party. This is Seagram. He's a rat."

"You have a tarantula, lizard and a rat. Gosh, where are the snakes? Surely a fun loving psychology major like yourself would have snakes," I said, again sarcastically.

Why, yes I have four snakes. The rattlesnake is on top. His name is Rastus. Don't worry if he shakes his rattles, it's just to put himself to sleep," she said.

"Then I have two racers and a bull snake. They're down here on the floor."

The next thing I remember is that I was lying on the floor. Gwen was standing above me trying to revive me with a little Mad Dog 20-20.

I wasn't sure how much I drank, because I knew I was hallucinating. I had just dreamed Gwen had animals and lizards and spiders and rats and snakes, especially a rattlesnake. I was still shaking.

I shook even more when I found out it wasn't a dream.

Leader

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State newspaper, is published on Tuesdays and Fridays 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 51900.

Editor-in-Chief: Gayle Coburn
Managing Editor: Bill Gasser
Senior copy editor: Leslie Eickelberry
News Editor: Mark Tallman
Copy Editors: Becky Fliener, Vince Hess

Sports editor: Annette Munson
Feature editor: David Linder
Assistant copy editor: Cindy Weaver
Advertising Manager: June Heiman
Production assistants: Jeff Jackson, Andy Peppatt, Jim Kirkendall, Kim Weaver
Business Manager: Charlie Riedel, Jeff Taylor
Photo editors: Andy Peppatt
Cartoonist: Gail Fountain
Graphic artist: Gail Fountain
Circulation managers: Cindy Weaver, Kim Weaver
Advertising staff: Randy Brady, Bruce Buckford, Curtis Bunting, Sue Krenn, Alan Schuler
Faculty adviser: Dave Adams

Work-study students unlikely to receive pay raise

By Mark Tallman
News Editor

Although the minimum wage for American workers rose from \$3.10 to \$3.35 Jan. 1, college work-study students are unlikely to benefit very much this semester. Likewise, students holding part-time campus jobs will probably not earn more money.

Federal education officials ruled last year that students participating in the college work study program would have to begin receiving the new minimum wage Jan. 1. In the past, colleges and universities had the option to put off paying the minimum wage until six months after it was increased.

Although work-study students now receive a higher wage per hour, the total amount they are eligible to receive each semester is determined by a federally calculated need formula. Because that need was being met under the old minimum wage, students cannot earn more money under the new wage structure.

Walter Keating, vice president for administration and finance, said these students will either work a reduced number of hours per week, or, if they continue to work the same number of hours, will reach the maximum amount earlier this spring.

Other students holding campus jobs funded by the state will also get a raise, although the university could have delayed implementing the new minimum for these jobs until July.

Keating said the cost for paying the new wage for the same number of hours worked is estimated at \$24,880, which would be needed before next year's budget goes into effect on July 1. The Board of Regents recommended the Legislature grant a supplemental appropriation this spring, but Keating is not optimistic the Legislature will approve this request.

Keating said there are two ways campus departments can pay the

new wage. One is to reduce the number of hours a student works. "For example, a student working 15 hours per week at \$3.10 per hour would cost the office or department \$46.50," Keating said. "The same student working 14 hours at \$3.35 would cost the department \$46.90. Hence, a very small reduction in

total hours worked could cover the increased cost."

The other way a department could meet the higher costs of the new minimum wage would be to transfer funds from the other operating expenses budget, if the department has enough funds to cover the increased labor costs.

Program to provide guidance in planning family budgets

Because of today's economic situation, high interest rates and the inflation problem, money management is more of a hassle than ever. To help solve this problem, Dr. Robert Masters, chairman of the department of business administration and Dale Peier, associate professor of business, have planned and organized an intensive Family Management Workshop 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Union.

The program's objective, Masters said, is to provide information on planning family budgets, real estate investments, insurance dealings, retirement planning and matters generally relative to family financial planning and money management. "The workshop is designed for consumers regardless of age, educational background or financial status."

Guest speakers for each area of the workshop are director of Kansas Real Estate of Topeka, director of Kansas Insurance Commission, president of a College of Financial Planning of Denver and the executive vice president of Holmes State Bank.

The workshop begins at 9 a.m. with a discussion of the topic "Your Financial Starting Point." At 9:30, participants will hear about "Conservation and Protection of Property."

Following a break, the topic "Real Estate" will be covered and at 11:20 a.m., "Increasing the Value of Property" will be discussed.

After lunch, the workshop will conclude with a panel discussion made up of the morning's speakers and moderated by David King, president of David King and Associate Financial Planning Business.

City first with strict ordinance

continued from page 1

has yet to be tried in a state court, but has been held constitutional in court cases in other states.

"We are seeing movement in other communities toward this type of ordinance," Schmidt said.

"This is a very significant move for Kansas. We are the first community in Kansas to pass this particular law," he said.

A similar bill was passed by the State Senate, Kingsley said, but was vetoed by the governor on the grounds it would not stand in U.S. Supreme Court.

Approval of the ordinance met a round of applause by spectators at the City Commission meeting — applause which may or may not be echoed by the entire community.

The Employment Line

Schedule interview appointments in Picken 109
Career Planning and Placement Service

Business

Far-Mar-Co	Programmers, Accountants	Jan. 27
	Grain Merchandisers	
Kansas Dept. of Revenue	Accountants	Feb. 2
Internal Revenue Service	Tax auditor and Tax Payer Service Specialist	Feb. 3
K-Mart Corporation	Management Trainees	Feb. 9
(Business Administration majors.)		
MBPSL	Accountants	Feb. 10

Education

U.S.D. #242 Weskan	High School Coaching	Jan. 29
	Home Economics, Guidance P.E., other primary positions	
U.S.D. #500 Kansas City, KS Shawnee Mission Public Schools	Primary, secondary positions	Feb. 5
	Primary, secondary Special Education	Feb. 11

Math and Science

Dresser Magcobar	Sales Engineer	Jan. 27
(Geology, Chemistry, Math, Biology, Geography majors)		

Others

Becker Corporation	Dispatchers	Jan. 27
	Terminal Managers	
	All related majors in transportation	

Refund period poses problems

The last day for a full refund of class fees this semester was Tuesday, a fact that posed problems for students in 15 Tuesday night classes which had not met yet.

The full refund policy allows students five days in which they may receive a full refund of fees when dropping classes. Since the spring semester began on a Wednesday, the five-day allowance expired on Tuesday with the closing of university business offices hours before the first Tuesday night class.

Walter Keating, vice president for administration and finance,

described the situation as a "happencence" of which he was unaware.

The Board of Regents approved the refund policy and schedule last summer, he said. The fall semester began on a Monday and so caused no such difficulties for students in Tuesday night classes.

No plans are being made now to adjust the schedule for next year's spring semester, meaning students in Tuesday night classes will face the dilemma of not dropping their night class or receiving only a portion of the refund fee.

CLASSIFIEDS

Wanted

Wanted-Roomate, preferably male. For more information call 628-8838, after 6 p.m.

NOTICE: To the person who stole my ski jacket at Tuesday evenings union dance, I need my keys back. Please return them to the Leader office.

Misc.

SAVE on stereos at HEIMS, 6th and Main. 625-7318.

LEASING FOR OIL- Wanted to lease: Land close to new, old or plugged oil fields. Will look at everything. Tell your family. Write: ACD, 212 W. 2nd, Ellinwood, KS

To my most favorite Jieff: I'm glad you finally got it, but quit grinning. Someone's going to figure it out. Fatty.

FOR SALE: Vivitar 220/SL 35mm Camera with case. \$150 Call 625-9814 ask for JIM.

CLASSIFIEDS



Fort Hays State University Army ROTC

Combine outdoor adventure with leadership, management and an introduction to Army ROTC. There is no obligation in the first two years of ROTC.

Need one or two hours to add to your schedule, try ROTC-Learn in the classroom and have fun outdoors.

Contact: MILITARY SCIENCE
RARICK HALL ROOM 221, 222
F.H.S.U.
PHONE-628-4381



The first ROTC checks for the advanced ROTC students presented by President Tomanek



Pistol Marksmanship



Harry Brooks Practices rappelling techniques



Pistol Marksmanship



Kurbe Winslow rappelling at Fall River, Kansas

Tiger enthusiasm draws fans for sell-out

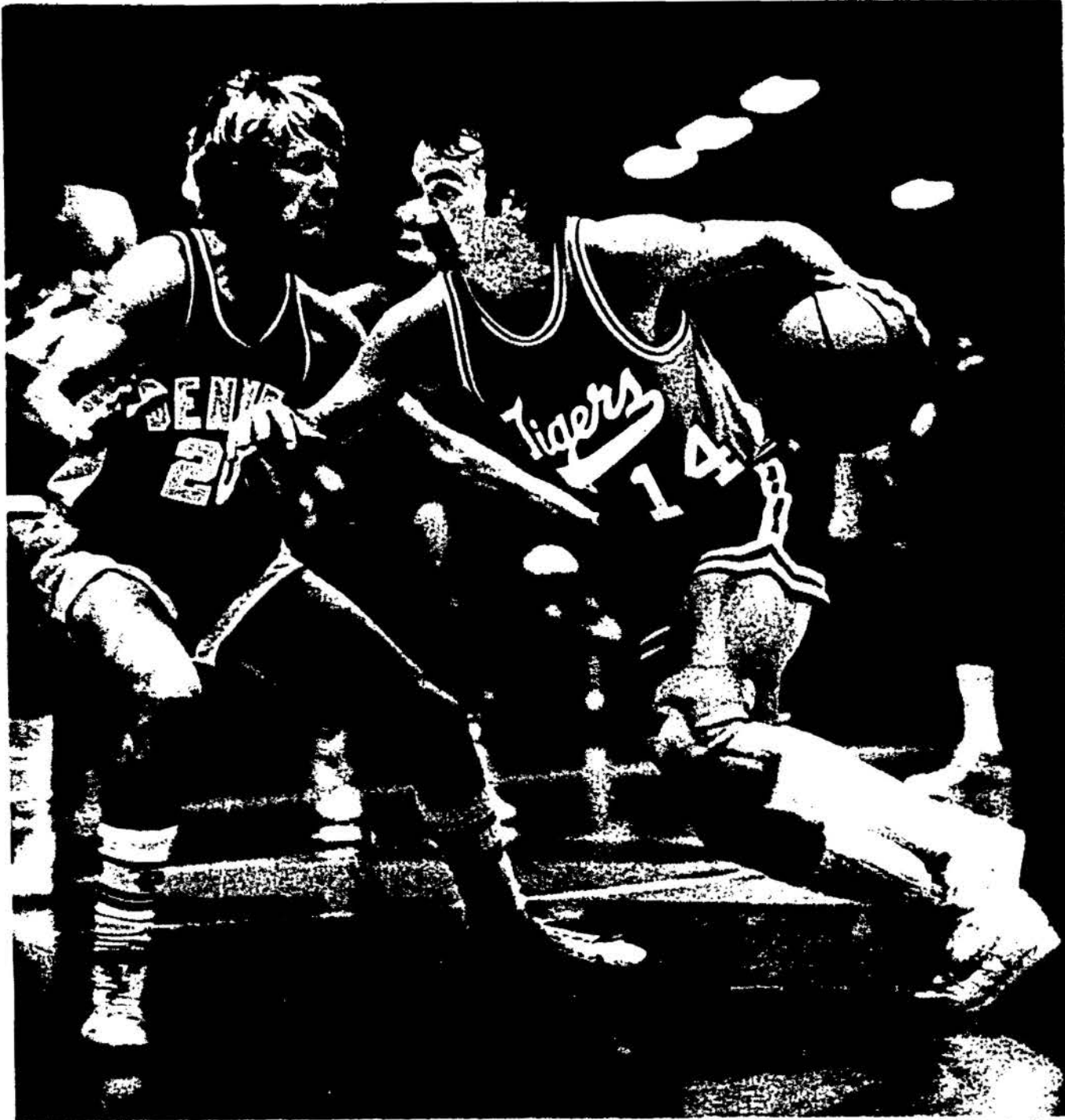


Photo by Charlie Riedel

On the move

Max Hamblin takes Denver University guard Doug Wilson to the hoop for a lay up in first half action Tuesday night. Fort Hays State defeated the Tigers 72-62 in front of a sell-out crowd at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Wilson sets record, paces win

By Ron Johnson
Senior Sports Writer

Before it began, the game had the potential of a milestone. Not only was Fort Hays State to have a new all-time scorer, but Gross Memorial Coliseum was actually packed to the rafters.

What made Tuesday night memorable, however, was the comeback — and the outcome. FHS and 7,000 fans rallied to topple the University of Denver, 72-62.

The win kept the Tigers on top of National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics basketball. But more immediately, it charged both players for the Washburn University showdown at 8 p.m. in the coliseum.

In terms of records, Mark Wilson surpassed Mike Pauls' all-time scoring record midway in the first half on a free throw. After congratulations from teammates and an emotional hug from Coach Joe Rosado, the Tigers went about the business of chasing the hot-shooting Pioneers.

Unfortunately, the Wilson free throw was one of the few high points for FHS in the half. After Cesar Fantauzzi brought the crowd to its feet with an early dunk shot, Denver took charge to sling the Tigers in both points and rebounds.

FHS showed signs of resurgence when the scoring record fell, but the Pioneers continued to squelch the Tigers in fast-break and rebound situations. When scoring opportunities came in the form of bonus free throws, FHS could not put them down.

After the game, Rosado could easily pinpoint his team's shortcomings in the first half.

"We were not taking the good shots with our impatient offense," Rosado said. "We simply had to discipline ourselves and make Denver play the defense we want."

The halftime statistics clearly showed FHS behind Denver in more than just points. The Pioneers swept the boards, 26-12, outshot FHS from the foul line, 83-47 percent, and led the Tigers on the scoreboard, 43-34.

When the teams took the floor for the second half, the crowd's enthusiasm was tempered, yet expectant.

For the third straight game, the Tigers would have to rally, but this situation had a distinctive difference. The opponent had to overcome five players — plus 7,000 fans behind them.

The defensive movement missing from the Tigers' first-half style soon appeared and team fouls began to catch up with Denver. Cross-court passes and inside feeds became ineffective and Pioneer frustration began to build.

The turning point for FHS came with 16-and-one-half minutes left to play. Both benches cleared in a scuffle between Tigers and Pioneers after an FHS fast-break, and fans jumped to their feet. As public address announcer Bob Lowen calmed the crowd, the momentum left Denver for Hays.

Opportunity presented itself to the Tigers on occasion after occasion, but the ball would simply not go down. Denver decided a patent offense was the answer and fans sat back and awaited the turnaround.

As Wilson single-handedly led the comeback, it was the spark of Bill Giles and his three-point play cut the Denver lead to 53-49. When Wilson's six-footer sliced the cords with 5:58 left, the game was knotted at 55, and fans reacted in a deafening roar.

The first-ever sellout in the coliseum then did what few Tiger fans have ever done — shout "We're No. 1." Two dunks by Dino Larry put the icing on the cake and FHS raced to a concluding 10-point lead.

The victory avenged last year's FHS loss in Denver, 76-69, and mark the 1980-1981 team's first win against a top-10 opponent.

Giles, whose effort was instrumental in the win, summed up his elated excitement with the words, "It's great, man."

"We've been coming from behind for the last several games now, and the team has practiced defense since Christmas break," Giles said.

The "big-time atmosphere" of the coliseum was a source of happy amazement for both the Tigers and their coach.

"This place and its enthusiasm tonight was as good as anywhere in the country," Rosado said. "I'm proud of the people because they making everything fun for players, as well as coaches."

Other Tigers voiced similar reactions to the win.

•Rege Klitzke, who finished the game with three important free throws, repeated the phrase he coined at Sunday's pep rally: "The Tigers are bad," Klitzke said, "and the crowd just took it away from Denver."

•Wilson, the new all-time scoring leader at FHS, expressed thankfulness for his return from last year's knee surgery. "I just thank God that he let me come back," Wilson said. "But this 10-0 record is more important to me than any scoring record."

•Max Hamblin, who contributed ball-handling and 11 points to Tuesday night's cause, said, "Denver was a lot taller to work against, but it was great to have the fans pull us up."

Rosado still said the full impact of the undefeated record and top national ranking had not completely sunk in yet.

But his words accurately summarized this year's brand of Tiger basketball. The behavior they get the toughest they play.

FHS vs. Washburn

Few 1980-1981 games will ever come close to the intensity and excitement of Tuesday's FHS-Denver showdown.

But one which may rival that historic game will be at 8 p.m. tonight when Washburn University, 11-1 for the season, challenges the Tigers in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The Denver game, in spite of the records and ratings, does not carry the importance of tonight's game in terms of the Central States Inter-collegiate Conference and District

continued from page 1

years ago, I played the game on my ability only," Wilson said.

"After I sat on the bench last season because of knee surgery, I learned to see the game from the coach's viewpoint," he said.

"Now, I play and think."

Once the smoke had settled after the game, Rosado praised all players for their effort, but he managed to return to the topic of his "home court advantage." Tuesday's game was the first for FHS at home since Christmas break, so the homecoming was extra special.

The sports situation has had major impact on the entire FHS athletic program. Henricks said his telephone rings continuously as people seek information and especially tickets.

"It's hard to sell out the coliseum because of the number of students who do not have to pay to get in," Henricks said. All the same, he estimated the crowd Tuesday night to be in the range of 7,200 people.

For an athletic department in debt, basketball mania has meant dollars to pay off the \$150,000 loan from the Endowment Association. Henricks said the department has already used concession revenues so far this year to pay about \$25,000 on the loan.

"Revenue from the Denver gate was about \$10,000," he said, "but that gate money is not used to pay off the loan."

"Even though I believe that gate total is a record, it's the concession sales that pay off the loan."

Tuesday's sellout spent \$4,000 on everything from popcorn to soft drinks to candy. That meant \$2,000 for the Endowment Association.

Employed at jobs such as parking, concessions, souvenirs and gates were 105 students on a volunteer, scholarship and salary basis.

"Our fans are simply the greatest," Rosado said, "and we as coaches and players are looking forward to the games this weekend."

Extra Points

Monday intramural games canceled

The intramural 8 p.m. women's game and the 8 and 9 p.m. men's contest will be canceled Monday evening due to a home Fort Hays State basketball game. These contests will be rescheduled at a later date.

Varsity women's 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.

Wrestlers .500 at triangular

For the Fort Hays State wrestling team, it was a day of adversity Thursday as it split a pair of matches at Kearney, Neb. In the first match, the Tigers lost to Kearney State College, 27-20, but recovered to take the last duel, 26-23, over Northern State University of Aberdeen, S.D.

The score with Kearney State was not as lopsided as the scoreboard would infer. Because of a forfeit in the 118-pound category, the Tigers lost six points that could have swayed the match.

Two bright spots for the Tigers were the performances of Daryl Henning and Mike Alpers. Henning got revenge when he defeated previously undefeated Lane Kinnan of Kearney State. Kinnan had beaten Henning in a match earlier this year. Henning pinned his other man in 48 seconds.

Alpers had an outstanding day, as it took him a cumulative total of 4:30 to pin both of his opponents. Alpers took his first opponent in 2:31, and did short work with his second foe, pinning him in 1:59.

Charles Ekey can through the hard way going the distance with both of his opponents. Ekey won his first match, 7-3, from his Kearney State opponent and swamped the grappler from Northern State, 16-2.

Coach Gilstrap had mixed emotions about the matches at Kearney State. "We might have been a little sluggish after a break of six weeks," Gilstrap said. "But our upper weight divisions came on very strong and did very well for us."

Looking to Saturday, the FHS wrestlers will be traveling to Missouri Southern State College for a 21-team tournament. Gilstrap said he is going to take his veteran people to the tournament in hopes of getting them ready for post-season competition.

The tournament will field such formidable squads as defending National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics champ, Central State of Oklahoma, University of Texas-Austin and Eastern Illinois University.

"SYSCOM" MATCHED COMPONENT HI-FI SYSTEM BY PIONEER

- It's so simple you don't have to do a thing. It's totally matched and put together by Pioneer engineers.
- Everything is included. Receiver, turntable, amplifier, tape deck, speakers and specially designed component cabinet.
- "Syscom" isn't just easy to buy, it's easy to operate. All you do is plug it in and turn it on.
- There are 5 "Syscom" groups to choose from. There's one that's just right for you. System shown above is \$999. Others start at \$649.

Howard's Electronics & TV
2717 E. AZA AVENUE PH 913 628 2615

Congratulations TIGERS

Limited supply of-

**We're NUMBER 1
TIGER T-SHIRTS**

(Wear them to Friday's Game!)

**STUDENT BOOK
EXCHANGE**



Tigers to face Washburn in CSIC showdown

"Tuesday night was the ultimate. The University of Denver brought in one very good basketball team to test the top-ranked Tigers and their beautiful facility. So what happened? Ask Custer about going on the road." Steve Cameron, Denver Post sports columnist, said.

That night marked the first sellout crowd in Tiger basketball history. The Ichabods of Washburn University will face a similar task tonight, when it meets Fort Hays State in front of another sellout crowd at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"Here's a hint on the mood of the populace at game time. Fort Hays' unofficial fight songs begins, 'In heaven there is no beer,'" Cameron said.

With this being only the second full week of Central States Intercollegiate Conference play, it is probably too early to say that tonight's game with Washburn will decide the conference champion.

But it will, undoubtedly, have a direct bearing on who that champion is. Having seen both teams play several times this year, I decided to compare the two teams and predict the outcome. But before I give you my thoughts, let's see what FHS fans are thinking.

Mike House, Clearwater sophomore, said, "With the home court advantage of 10 points and the way the Tigers have been playing down the stretch, I'll take FHS by 15."

"The Tigers have been playing well as of late, so they will win by 13," Randy Wilson, Topeka senior, said.

"It will be Fort Hays by 16 tonight," Jodi Dannels, Hays freshman, said. Roger Gardner, Dighton sophomore, said, "I like the Tigers by nine in tonight's game."

And finally for someone who is not a Tiger fan, Steve Thompson, Topeka Capital-Journal Sports writer, said, "Though Washburn beat Fort Hays State twice last year, they lost by 20 points in Hays. If the Ichabods play tonight like they have in their last three ball games, the Tigers will win by 12 or more points."

Now that I know what others are thinking, I will give it a whirl. But first, let's take a look at the two teams.

The Ichabods may be happy to return to road action after playing their last three games at home. Of their 12 games so far this year, six of them have been away from the friendly confines of Whiting Fieldhouse. They enter the game with an 11-1 mark.



Trowbridge Talks

Marc Trowbridge

In three of their last four games at home, the Blues have had to come from behind. Two of those late charges resulted in wins, the other in defeat. The latest of these second-half surges came Tuesday night when they fought back to beat Benedictine College, 61-55.

Their lone loss came just one week ago, when they fell at the hands of Missouri Southern State College, 57-56.

The Ichabods had previously beaten Kansas Newman and Benedictine colleges, and Northeast Missouri State University on last-second shots.

They have a balanced scoring attack, and are a strong rebounding team. As far as individuals go, the Blues and the Tigers match up fairly even.

The Ichabods starting guards will probably be Chris Urban, 6-2, and Kyle Unruh, a 6-3 point guard who is averaging 3.6 assists per game and 10.3 points a game. The Washburn guards have a height advantage, while the Tiger guards are scoring more points. Max Hamblin is averaging 16.4 points

while Mark Wilson is averaging 15.9 points per game. Wilson is leading the league with 7.4 assists. Both Hamblin and Wilson are better ball handlers. FHS gets the nod here.

At the forward positions, the Ichabods will have 6-2 Mike Dennis, who is averaging 10.1 points a game and 5.3 rebounds a game, and 6-4 Randy Dawson, who leads the Blues in scoring 13.0 and rebounds 7.1. The Tigers have a small height advantage at the forward spot. If the Tigers go with the line up they have used in the last few games it will be Lionel Hamer who is averaging 13.4 points and 7.4 rebounds, while Dino Larry is averaging over 13 points and seven rebounds a game. So the scoring looks to be in favor of the Tigers, while the battle on the boards will be about even.

And now for the center spot, the Blues will start Rodney Trunnel, who is 6-6. Trunnel's height inside could cause the Tigers some problems, even though Cesar Fantauzzi is averaging more rebounds 7.9-6.2 per game. So at the center spot, the Tigers have a slight advantage.

As for the two teams, both will try to control the boards and will take the fastbreak when it is there, although FHS might run a little bit more.

Now, for a look at the team statistics; in total offense, the Tigers are second, scoring 89.1 points per game while the Blues are seventh, scoring 69.5 per game. In team defense, Washburn leads the conference in team defense, giving up only 61.9 points a game compared to FHS's 70.0, which is third in the CSIC. This brings us to the scoring margin, which is the average by which a team outscore its opponents. The Tigers are first with a plus 19.1 and Washburn is third at 7.6.

In remaining CSIC team statistics, the Tigers and the Ichabods are one and two. Washburn leads the CSIC in two of the remaining three team categories. With a free throw percentage of .740 and a rebound margin of plus 6.4, they are second in field goal percentage at .505.

The Tigers are first in field goal percentage, hitting .559 of their shots, second in free throws with a .718 average and are out rebounding their opponents by 3.5 rebounds per game.

I guess that now it is my turn to go out on the limb for this game. If for some reason I am wrong, please do not send me any bomb letters.

The Tigers have been playing well and with the home crowd it looks to me like it will be FHS by five.

Now that you have all the facts, it's time for your prediction.

Perhaps columnist Cameron said it best. "This is the Kansas tradition. Nail up a peach basket, and you can draw a screaming mob. Come here for hospitality, a nice home-cooked meal, to have your wheel aligned, anything. But don't come here looking to win a basketball game."

Tigerettes capture third at invitational

The women's basketball team, returns home tonight for the first time since Dec. 6, where it will face Washburn University at 6 p.m.

The Tigerettes enter the game with a 7-6 record, following action Tuesday and Wednesday at the Northwest Oklahoma University Invitational. Falling 95-87 Tuesday to Panhandle State University, they came back to win the next night in the third place game 84-78 over Bethany Nazarene College.

Fort Hays State continued to suffer from its problems of the past few weeks — that of having to play catch-up basketball in the second

half. However, the team was able to battle back in the second half to make a close game.

Roberta Augustine, the team's leading scorer, tied for game-high honors with Daran Frevert; both had 23 points in the game. Leading the comeback was Bonnie Neuburger who had 16 of her 18 points in the second half. Top rebounder for the Tigerettes was Julie Crispin with 12.

The leading scorer in the Nazarene game was Crispin, who came out of her scoring slump with 30 points. Also in double figures for FHS was Neuburger, with 21 and Augustine with 18. The three were also in double figures in rebounds;

Crispin, 14; Neuburger, 13; and Augustine, 11.

Augustine started the week as the conference's leading scorer at a 20.4 average per game; Crispin, Frevert and Neuburger also were in the top 20 in the conference. Crispin and Neuburger were third and fourth in the conference in rebounds, with 11.0 and 10.2 averages.

The Tigerettes enter tonight's important conference game with a 1-2 mark. They will have to stop the balanced scoring attack of Washburn, who is 2-1 in conference play. The Lady Blues were led by Lori Roenbaugh, transfer from Kansas University, scoring 14.0 points per game. Right behind her is Julie Johnson, with a 13.7 average.

The Lady Blues have three women

within a tenth of a point of each other in rebounds. Brenda Soldani leads with a 7.8 average; next is Nancy Olson at 7.7, followed by Pam Watkins at 7.6.

Saturday, the Tigerettes will face the Lady Hornets of Emporia State University, who are 3-0 in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference action before tonight's game at Kearney State University. The Black and Gold of Emporia State is led by Judy Becker with a 15.7 scoring average and 9.5 rebounds per game. Becker is also the top field goal shooter in the CSIC, hitting 51 percent of her shots.

Both Washburn and Emporia State picked up two wins last week, dropping Missouri Southern State College and Pittsburg State University.

Gymnasts to renew schedule; gear for New Mexico meet

The men's gymnastics team will return to action for the first time since Dec. 5, when it travels to New Mexico to compete in the Hobbs Junior College Invitational Saturday.

Six teams will compete in the invitational. "If the meet is run like last year, there will be preliminaries in the afternoon and finals that evening," Mark Giese, first year head coach, said.

Along with Fort Hays State and the host team Hobbs Juco, Texas Tech University and Denver Metropolitan College will participate. Competition with Denver Metropolitan was emphasized as im-

portant by Tony Kissel, Omaha sophomore. "Denver is a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics school, so we'd like to do well in our first encounter with a division school." Two other schools from Texas round out the field.

Coach Giese said that this meet is unique because 14 gymnasts are allowed to compete, rather than the usual 12.

"Because of the lay-off Dave Ross Salina senior, said the competition this weekend is important. 'Sometimes we do not know why we're in here. We need competition.'"

You All Stop By and See Us At:

Flying-W Western Shop
BEST IN THE WEST FOR MAN AND BEAST

2915 VINE On The Mall Hays, Kansas

TOUCH FEELING OF SOUND

\$5.99 & 6.99 LP & 8-track

Full Line of PARAPHERNALIA

New Releases:
Styx * UFO
Firefall * TOTO

HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 11 to 8
Sundays 1 to 5

PHONE: 628-1852 ADDRESS: 2202 1/2 VINE

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE!

Selection of MENS Jeans & Cords:
*Male
*Levi
*DeeCee
*Lee **\$13.99**

Group Of Womens Jeans:
*Levi
*Male
*Cinema **\$14.99**

Mens & Womens Fall & Winter TOPS - \$14.99 - values to \$36

PANTS PLUS

114 W. 9 Open Sundays 1-5

AL'S CHICKENETTE

Dine In or Call In Orders Welcome

Chicken • Fish • Oysters • Shrimp

Tuesday thru Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 11:30 to 2 p.m. and 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Dine In or Carry Out By the Chicken

7th & Vine 628-7414 South U.S. 183

Chris Bliss

Very Special Guest Appearing with HEAD EAST

MADD MATT-ER

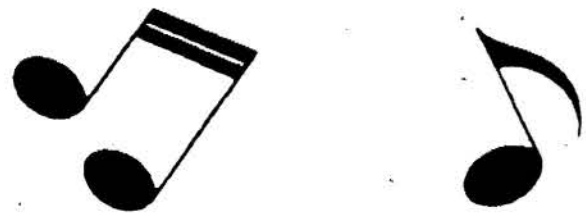
Art supplies are our SPECIALITY...

Not just a sideline!

Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

10% Discount for Students

112 E. 11th



The making of an Opera



Above: Eddie (Lori Williams, Wichita freshman) buys peaches at the store operated by Albert and his mother.



Right: Albert (Brent Allen, Lyons junior) sings of the woman he loves.

Extra effort creates unique set

Space, the final frontier. These are the men and women of the theatre workshop classes. Their two month mission: to build a set for *Albert Herring* with less people than normally available, and less time. To seek out help and new creativity. To boldly build what no man has built before.

"Building a set is similar to building a house. The designer meets with the director and considers what is needed according to size and budget. Then blueprints are drawn up and brought to the shop. If it can be built from stock pieces, fine. Some have to be built from scratch, however." This is the way Steve Larson describes his job as set designer for the Fort Hays State theatre department.

For his third major production of the year, the English opera *Albert Herring*, Larson faced problems not normally involved with most productions. Number one: the set for *Dracula* could not be torn down until it was known whether that play was going to Manhattan for a theater festival.

Yet another problem was caused by the performance date. Construction

began when most of those enrolled in Workshop and Introduction to Theater had completed their required time in the scene shop. And many of the students enrolled in those classes this semester had not yet begun to work.

Despite these problems, the descending facades seen during the three hour production were completed on time. *Albert Herring* features a wing and drop set, meaning all scenery, excluding a staircase brought in from offstage, is flown in from above the stage. A similar technique was used last year in the production of *Sugar*.

Each act of the three-act production features a different setting. Act One takes place in Lady Billows' house, where a group of town fathers are gathered to choose a May queen candidate. Act two is in the garden of the Vicker's residence. The third act is set in the grocer's shop.

Also helping to direct the audience's attention is a wide proscenium arch framing the stage. This structure, looking somewhat like a fake wall, acts like a picture frame to

help in reducing the size of sets needed. Larson said, "If we were to use the 17-foot proscenium — the actual walls of the theater — the sets would be huge. It's not necessary to open it up for this."

The advantage to using a wing and drop configuration is that it takes fewer crew members to move scenery during a production. One person does all the flying; the disadvantage is that it is less realistic. The sets are parallel to the backdrop rather than perpendicular, like they should be.

"The hardest part about designing this set was the time factor," Larson said. "Most of the labs were done. That is, the students had put in their required time. There will be some who will put in two-three hours for the course and not care; then there are others who'll put in forty. Those are the people who are thinking about being drama majors; who want the experience."

While most sets are constructed basically, from wood, canvas and paint, a student in a theater class also works with different materials which may simulate more costly items. One of these is styrofoam,

which can be painted to look like wood, or burned off with chemicals to create a desired effect. "It's a very pliable substance," Larson said. "There are a lot of things you can do with it."

Larson's next big project is the set for *A Streetcar Named Desire*, about which he is extremely enthused. Since he lived in New Orleans for two years, where the play takes place, he feels he has better than average qualifications for designing it.

"I wish there was some way we could recreate the sounds, the smell of the French quarter," Larson said. He has already built a half-inch scale model representing what he hopes to depict on the stage of Felten-Start Theatre.

As far as the current production Larson thinks the current production has been beneficial to both the theater and music departments. "We're building a nice rapport," he said.

Photos by:
Brad Norton

Stories by:

**David Clouston
June Heiman
Kenton Kersting
Ken-Nelson Suggs**

Voices, orchestra combine talents, produce 'challenging' comedy opera

Last night's opening of the opera *Albert Herring* by Benjamin Britten was the culmination of over three months of planning, rehearsing, staging and the 101 other things that comprise a musical theatrical production.

Albert Herring involves the efforts of a 13-member cast and a 13-person orchestra, directed and conducted by Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music, as well as a host of Fort Hays State students and faculty members involved with production aspects from scenic design, stage management and costume design to lighting and house management.

"Opera is a hybrid art," Stout said, summing up the efforts of all persons involved. "This is a difficult show. It has been challenging but that makes it more fun to work through. We've all had lots of fun."

Monday through Friday rehearsals for the performers started Oct. 20. After the music was down pat it was time to coordinate everything else, Stout said.

Beginning Jan. 5 and through intercession week, the performers worked mornings and afternoons on staging and blocking. When the spring semester began, the 12-piece orchestra was integrated into rehearsals.

Stout cited minimal adjustment from rehearsal with piano only to the orchestra. "The piano naturally can't fill all the parts heard in an orchestra. The singers had a feel for the music. They picked up on it well," Stout said.

The orchestra is small, Stout said. It is comprised of one performer to each instrument, with the exception of the two pianists. "Whereas a large orchestra might have a string of first violins or violas, we have only one," Stout said.

Members of the orchestra are first violin, Edwin Moyers, associate professor of music; second violin, Elizabeth Smith, Hays senior; viola, Martin Shapiro, professor of music; cello, Scott Neumann, assistant professor of music; bass, Pat Schlyer, 1819 Ash, flute piccolo, Lynette Legleiter, Colorado Springs, Colo. junior; oboe, Cindy Cochran, Hoxington senior; clarinet, bass clarinet, Gina Johnson, Sharon Springs junior; bassoon, Robert Brown, associate professor of music; horn, Leland Bartholomew, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; percussion, Anne Hartory, Seward sophomore; piano, Margaret Boley, Great Bend sophomore; and Lee Ann Brown, Hill City sophomore.

Stout said many people believe opera is over their heads, therefore they decide they don't want to attend. *Albert Herring* is a contemporary production with a message the audience will enjoy, he said.



Gina Johnson, Sharon Springs junior, orchestra member.

Critic claims theatrics lacking

Opera, according to all the reference materials, is a combination of both the musical and the theatrical art forms. This is something which should be taken into consideration when writing a review of an opera, is it not? My question, then, is that if the reviewer should take this into consideration, why shouldn't the director?

Musically, the Fort Hays State music department's production of Benjamin Britten's opera *Albert Herring* is a gem. The performers handle the music extremely well, especially considering the rare opportunities the performers have in this area to participate in or even see an opera production. Theatrically, however, this particular production misses its mark.

The problems here do not stem from the production itself. *Albert Herring*'s problem is *Albert Herring*. When you come out of this production and wonder what happened in the opera, it soon occurs to you that nothing really happened. That's not really all that wrong after all, in almost half of the literature that has come out in the last 50 years, nothing really happens. The problem with *Albert Herring* is that it just takes so blasted long for the nothing to happen.

The opera was written in the 1940s as a contrasting companion piece for Britten's tragic opera, *The Rape of Lucretia*.

Vocally, the production is something short of excellent. The cast members are in fine singing form and blend especially well with each other.

I must mention Brent Allen, who has the title role, although it isn't the lead — all the roles are about the same size. He is a young tenor of exceptional talent. Also, his acting talent is there, although it looks as if he could have used some direction.

Stephen Bloomengarden, who sings the role of the mayor, is another tenor with a marvelous voice that should carry him far, although he will hopefully be around for a little while longer. This is the first that I have heard him, but he seems to be the best tenor I have seen for quite some time — at least as far as opera or musical comedy goes.

Denise Cole, as Lady Billows, comes across in what is probably the best characterization in the show. In fact, in several instances, she carries the performance through an awkward slump of which there are enough. She also is in fine form vocally, though that should come as no surprise to anyone.

Amie Keyse, who plays Nancy, is as fine as she ever has been. She also is one of the exceptions to the fact that the show is dramatically lacking.

The main thing this cast does well is to command the music rather than let the music command them. This opera is not known as being the easiest in the world, but the cast handles the music very well.

The orchestra members probably had nightmares when they first saw the score. They manage to tackle the feat with flying colors. They were just at the right level, never intruding on the relationship between cast and audience.

The problem it looks like is that the director did not decide which direction he wanted the production to take. It could have been a funny spoof, but ends up coming across as a rather stale straight comedy. Some cast members, especially Cole, Raymond Brent, who plays the

town superintendent, and Melanie McKenna, as Florence, the maid and the busiest body of the bunch, seem to have sensed this, and for the

moments that they do, the silliness is fun, not just silly.

Steve Larson's set design is also right on target, although this isn't his best design of the year. This is a facet of opera production that has been neglected for far too long, too long.

My big question throughout the whole production was why didn't the director get some help in staging the opera? It is apparent that music is his area and he is one of the best teachers of voice around. He should, however, have stuck with the music. His staging at times only manages to detract from some of the fine vocal work that he and his cast worked so hard to achieve.

Easy listening

Average student applauds classical show

Opera is not something the average college student usually spends an evening watching. But I encourage anyone looking for a pleasant way to spend an evening to listen to good music and pleasant comedy situations.

I, too, was the average college student, having never seen an opera. I was not excited about going to listen to several hours of music. I could not understand. Instead, I found the opera *Albert Herring* easy to listen to and the plot is easy to understand because it is written in English, unlike classical operas.

Albert Herring tells about the search for a May Queen in the small town of Loxford, England in the year 1900. After searching for months the "proper" girl cannot be found because of the decreasing morals of the town's girls.

A suggestion is made to have a May King instead of Queen. At first the suggestion is dropped but after a

while no other alternative can be found *Albert Herring* is the perfect choice as May King.

At the picnic celebrating the crowning of the king, something unsuspected happens to Albert.

Throughout the opera, the music leads the audience through varying moods. At times the music follows an actor or actress across the stage. In other places, the music sets the mood for comedy and tenseness.

Brent Allen, Lyons senior, portraying Albert Herring, does a marvelous job of interpreting the lead role of the production. Allen performs dramatic pieces of music as he sings about the girl he finally realizes he loves, the trauma of being tied to his mother's apron strings and the bad things in life he went searching for and never enjoyed.

Denise Cole, Great Bend senior, portrays Lady Billows, the primary

female lead in the opera. Cole does a beautiful job of singing the woes of the corrupt morals of the young women of Loxford, England. Her facial expressions and hand gestures capture many moments in the presentation.

Melanie McKenna, Sharon Springs freshman, gave the role of Florence Pox, Lady Billows' housekeeper, an amusing attitude. McKenna added satirical comments that drew the audience throughout the opera.

Sid — portrayed by Jeff Church, Haysville freshman, and Nancy — portrayed by Amie Keyse, S. H. S. senior, are the two young lovers of the opera. They cause Albert quite a bit of difficulty when they sing of their love for each other at his hearing and pour a liberal amount of rum into his lemonade.

Church should also be congratulated on the enormous amount of work that he did on the women's

costumes. The costumes and sets are professional looking and I am sure a lot of time was spent on both aspects of the opera.

Raymond Brent, Haysville junior, portrays Superintendent Bud, showing that his talent does not stop at acting. His singing carries the high the problem of finding a May Queen and then finding Albert.

The orchestra, made up of 12 students and Fort Hays State faculty, did a fine job of interpreting the music. Across the whole production, the orchestra's integration was a great help to the performers as they read the opera's moods.

The opera shows a lot of energy and talent for the performers. The opera's orchestra, backstage crew and the conductor-director, Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music, should leave you with a great performance given to an amusing English opera.