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The Foster Brothers, a group comprised of three college students, have frequently played in and around the Hays area for years. But due to the economy, many clubs have closed, making it hard for the Foster Brothers to continue to travel.

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The farm crisis has become worse over the years. As a result, the family farm is beginning to fade from existence because it is being swallowed up by a wave of bankruptcies and foreclosures.

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The Fort Hays State Tiger golf team will host a six-team invitational at Smoky Hill Country Club Thursday. FHSU Golf coach Bob Lowen believes his team has a good chance of winning the tournament.

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The University Leader

Regents meet here end of week

By CARL PETZ
Asst. News Editor

The Kansas Board of Regents, along with the Council of presidents from all regent institutions, will be on campus this Thursday and Friday for meetings in the Memorial Union.

Ron Pflughoft, vice president for university relations and development, said the regents visit various campuses throughout the year to meet and visit with faculty and students.

"They usually have one or two visits each year to various campuses and this year we are one of the host universities," Pflughoft said. "It's a good opportunity for the regents to see and get a feel for the campus," he said.

A meeting schedule released by the regents said Thursday's events will include a 10:30 a.m. campus tour for the regents, while the presidents will meet in the union's State Room.

At 12 p.m. the regents will have a luncheon meeting in the union's Prairie Room while the presidents and regents staff will meet in the union's Pioneer Lounge.

The regents will convene at 1:15 p.m. in the union's Stouffer Lounge for a committee meeting on matters relating to academic affairs, the report said.

The Student Advisory Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the union's State Room to end Thursday's events.

Friday's events will include a 7:30 a.m. breakfast buffet for the regents, presidents and staff in the union's Trails Room. At 8:15 a.m. a press conference will be held in the union's Pioneer Lounge with regent chairman Frank Becker and regent executive director Stanley Koplik presiding.

The board will meet after the conference in the union's Stouffer Lounge to discuss matters relating to facilities, fiscal affairs and policy procedures. The meeting will also include general items and reports as well as final considerations by the board, the report said.

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Alcohol use prevalent at FHSU

By LESLIE RAGAN
Features Editor

Since July 1, 1985, the consumption of alcoholic beverages on the Fort Hays State University campus has not been permitted except for cereal malt beverages in residence hall rooms. Nevertheless, alcohol consumption does occur at athletic events.

Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, said no one is to carry alcohol into a game.

"I believe we ought to try and keep (alcohol) out of the games. It's illegal," he said.

Illegality, however, does not stop games from sneaking liquor into athletic events.

Martha Ford, Ulysses senior, said she and her friends have been taking liquor to games since her sophomore year.

Although Ford said she doesn't drink at every game, she said it's easy to sneak booze in.

"I just take a half-pint in my purse," Ford said.

Don Brown, university police chief, said it would be difficult to keep people from bringing liquor into games.

"Liquor has certainly always been at football games and probably

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Photo by Monty Davis

Phil Joseph, a 1975 graduate of Fort Hays State, demonstrates juggling for the students of Lincoln Grade School yesterday afternoon. Joseph and his mime group, Mimewock, will perform on campus today.

Mime troupe features former theater student

By DAVID BURKE
Copy Editor

The buttons on Phil Joseph's vest seem to say it all.

One reads, "For this I went to college?" and the other states, "I refuse to grow up."

Joseph, a 1975 Fort Hays State graduate majoring in theater, is returning to his alma mater this week as a member of Mimewock, a mime troupe from Kansas City.

As for Joseph's "refusing to grow up," it was evident at a performance yesterday afternoon at Lincoln Grade School.

Joseph began his performance with the "classical mime," pulling an invisible rope and being trapped in a soundproof room.

He then stepped out of the room to "leave the silence behind," and explain mime to the grade school audience.

"I'm not the classical-style mime," he said. "They wear a white face, white gloves, and a black jumpsuit. I went through six years as a mime and didn't speak and didn't use any objects."

Joseph described mime as "the art of silence."

"With no words, how can you describe what it is?" he said to the children.

"Mime is a kind of magic," he said. "You see things that aren't really there."

Among the objects the school children "saw" was a giant bubblegum bubble and a small room.

Joseph later performed real magic and demonstrated the art of equilibratics.

Using equilibratics, he balanced a wooden cello stand on his head, chin, and nose.

For a finale, he combined equilibratics and juggling by balancing on a board above a rolling barrel, while juggling three double-edged battle axes.

"Dangerous and stupid juggling for your sick enjoyment," he said during loud applause in the gymnasium.

"I like working here in elementary, because the arts are taken away from kids later in school. It's not only students, but with the teachers. This can motivate them."

Joseph said he has learned to gain great respect for teachers since leaving school.

"I've been at schools in residency. They (teachers) do it every day," he said. "It's tough to be creative."

Joseph, a Kansas City native, joined Mimewock in 1977, purely by "luck."

"It just came from being in the right place at the right time," he said.

"I found out about their classes, and I decided I could get into taking classes again. I enjoyed the people I met doing it," Joseph said.

In 1979, he joined Mimewock fulltime.

"I quit my job. It really freaked my parents out."

Mimewock presents different shows every year.

Cirkus Beserkus, a tribute to circuses and clowns, is this year's presentation of Mimewock.

"There are two kinds of clowns. There are the traditional, American clowns that we're used to seeing, with the white face and the big shoes. They just look funny."

"Then, there's the European-type clowns, which would be like the Charlie Chaplin/Red Skelton/Carol Burnett type clown. The strengths aren't in the costume, but in the character skills."

"It's got a lot of humor and style. The show is about half-silent, with a lot of circus music, and a circus format."

With the troupe, Joseph has travelled to Japan, Europe, and Guatemala.

"We were in Guatemala City, the capital, two Christmases ago. We did all of the silent material, and we had one routine translated into Spanish."

"It was the neatest thing we've ever done."

Joseph aimed much of his material at the grade school audience, but "my real interest is in all levels."

SGA promotes voter awareness

By ANNETTE TERRY
Staff Writer

During enrollment this fall, a voter registration table was set up to register for the November elections.

Chris Crawford, SGA vice president, said most students walked on by, but since then more have become aware of the situation.

Dawn Vopat, Russell junior, said she had not yet registered, but planned to. She said students are part of the society and need to be involved.

Chris Powers, on campus deputy for voter registration said it is important for students to know what is going to be on the ballot. He said it will affect their future.

Powers said the four main issues

on the ballot would be pari-mutuel betting, lottery, liquor by the drink, and property taxation.

"It is important that students vote, since many issues pertain to their future, may be decided by this year's legislator," Powers said.

SGA is trying to get Republican gubernatorial candidate Mike Hayden to come to Fort Hays State to speak.

"What (SGA) would really like to see is a gubernatorial debate here," Crawford said.

Crawford also said that if a debate could be held on campus, it would give FHSU students a chance to hear both sides of each issue and then make a decision.

Students are going to have to take the responsibility to register and vote upon themselves.

SGA is providing another voter registration table Oct. 8 and 9. The table will be set up in Memorial Union next to the SGA senate voting booth.

These will be the last days to register on campus, Powers said, but the opportunity to register to vote in the November election will be open until Oct. 15.

SGA is putting posters up, and spreading the word that there will be a voter registration table set up. Powers said that it is important for the students to register and vote.

"Eighteen to 24, which is the traditional student, vote the least. (SGA) feels it is important that students have their say since they are the future," Powers said.

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Cowboy named bullfighter of the year in Colorado

By JEAN GIER
Managing Editor

A local Fort Hays State student has recently been given a top honor in rodeo competition.

Kevin Rich, Windsor, Colo., sophomore, was named bullfighter of the year by the Colorado State Rodeo Association on Labor Day weekend at Rifle, Colo. The CSRA is an amateur rodeo.

The award is a season-long process, Rich said. "It is voted on by the top 15 cowboys in the amateur ranks in the state," he said.

Bullfighting is similar to the rodeo clown, he said. A bullfighter helps to make the bull turn and spin in bullriding competitions and helps the cowboy in case he is in danger from the bull.

Rich said his job mainly consists of helping the cowboy riding the bull to get a better ride and ultimately a higher score. Rich said some bulls he has to get close to, often within a foot, to make the bull perform better.

There is some danger involved in bullfighting, Rich said. He said he has been gored by bulls in the leg, hit in the head and cracked three ribs in his first attempt at bullfighting. "I've been hit in the air a few times," he said. But he said he has "been lucky" so far.

Rich said he did not even think about quitting after he was hurt in the first competition in which he

was a clown. That competition was a college rodeo in Sterling, Colo.

Locally, Rich said he will bullfight in the Oct. 25 and 26 rodeo at the FHSU rodeo grounds. This rodeo is a match and invitational rodeo. The match rodeo pits FHSU rodeo team members against alumni.

Rich said he started his career in bullfighting when a friend asked him to help him out in a competition. He now works for a stock contractor and bullfighters at the rodeos the contractor keeps animals.

There is not much he does to prepare to be a bullfighter, Rich said. He said he usually just tries to emotionally prepare himself for his job. When he goes into the arena, he said he is "so psyched up I can do about anything."

He said riding bulls helped him in bullfighting because he knew what to expect. "You get an understanding of what goes on when riding the bull and you know how to handle the bull better," he said.

Rich said he comes from a family of rodeo competitors. His dad was a bull rider and bronc rider.

Rich said his goal is to become a professional bullfighter in the next three years. "I want to go pro but it really depends on what happens," he said. "I will go pro in bull riding next year," he said.

Rich said he likes to bullfight because it is "just a challenge. It's just a thrill."

Vietnam veterans honored with memorial; nationwide activities planned for Friday

A memorial service for prisoners of war and those missing in action will be 3:30 p.m. Friday in front of the Memorial Union.

The event's purpose is to bring more interest to the prisoners of war still held in captivity and those listed as still missing in action in Vietnam.

Other memorial services will be held across the nation on that day for the remembrance of the POW/MIA's.

President Reagan and the United States Congress have designated this day as National POW/MIA Recognition Day. Kansas Governor John

Carlin will sign a proclamation for the event. Hays Mayor Mike Billinger signed a similar resolution on Aug. 1.

The local American Legion Post 173 and the FHSU Reserve Officers Training Corps will host the POW/MIA Recognition Day ceremonies.

Some of the activities include a welcome by Fort Hays State President Gerald Tomanek, an appearance by Billinger, and the reading of the names of the 38 Kansas POW/MIA's by Robert Masters, Kansas representative to the National POW/MIA Committee of

the American Legion and FHSU chairman of the department of business administration.

The main speaker will be John Vincent, head football coach. Vincent was listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

"The service is being held so the people who were there won't be forgotten," Vincent said.

At the end of the ceremony, 380 red, white, and blue balloons will be released. Masters said they were releasing 380 balloons "because there are 38 Kansans who are considered MIA/POW. We're doing 10 for each one."



Photo by Harold Riedel
Dave Wopat entertained a group of 40 people, Sunday evening at one of the events sponsored by MUAB for Blue Jean Week. Wopat is the brother of Tom Wopat who played Luke Duke on the *Dukes of Hazzard*.

Hays relaxes to country rock sound

By KRISTY LOVE
Staff Writer

Conversation is light, the audience varies in age from 20s to middle age, and there is an air of relaxed professionalism on stage as the Foster Brothers begin their first song of the evening at the Alpine Room of the Ramada Inn, one of their performance spots in a region covering several states.

The music they play can best be described as country rock, but according to band spokesman Frank "Red" Foster, their style has changed over the years.

"Bob (Foster) and I began playing full time back in 1970. We started as a rock 'n' roll band. When rock 'n' roll began to slow down we went to country, and kind of combined the two so we could play all the time. When country-western came in big, we went straight country," Frank said. "We still play some rock 'n' roll, and do some rhythm and blues."

Another of the Foster brothers, Kenneth, joined the group after getting out of the Navy in 1978. Until then, Bob and Frank had played with a number of bands, but they formed the Foster Brothers

group in 1977.

From 1975 to 1984, the band traveled with a variety of drummers, fiddle players, and singers. The fourth member of the group, drummer Ron Bailey, joined them about two years ago. He had played with the group some in 1973 and 1974.

All three of the Foster brothers are college students. Frank is a senior majoring in elementary education, Bob is a senior majoring in art, and Kenneth is a sophomore with an undecided major.

"It can be pretty rough sometimes, having to split being a student and working and trying to maintain a decent grade point average," Bob said.

Instrumentation in the group is varied. Bob plays lead guitar; Kenneth does some lead vocals and plays guitar, bass, harmonica, and drums; and Frank plays saxophone, bass, and does most of the lead vocals. The group is also helped out occasionally by Brent Ronen, regularly of the Always Near Band, on drums, fiddle, and guitar.

The brothers got some experience by playing at a beer joint which they owned in their hometown of

McCracken. They also played frequently at the Outer Limit, now Survivor's. But a large part of their experience came from their traveling performances.

"We've traveled from Wyoming and Montana to New Mexico and Florida, and just about everything in between. We opened for acts like Faron Young and Johnny Rodriguez. We opened for Reagan's campaign in Louisville (Ky.) before a crowd of 15,000," Frank said.

"We do a lot of summer travel," Bob said. "We were with the Caravan East out of Albuquerque (N.M.) for a couple of years, and then we performed for the Chelsea Street Pub out of Austin, Texas for three and a half years solid. We were touring around to 18 different clubs with them."

The band members aren't sure yet if they will be traveling again. Frank said a lot of clubs have closed because of the economy, and without belonging to an agency it's hard to book themselves on a circuit.

The band is looking forward to recording some songs, including some original work Ken did. They plan to work in a studio owned by Ronen.

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Calendar

TODAY

- Mimewock: "The New Vaudeville" at 11:30 a.m. in the campus quad.
- Free game night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Memorial Union Recreation Area.
- Workshop on resume writing, interviews, and letter writing at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Television history course meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Rarick 308.
- FFA dairy judging at 8 a.m. at the University Farm.
- Museum Association Seminar, "Bats," at 7:30 p.m. in Albertson 310.
- Campus Bible Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Rodeo Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Club grounds.
- Cirkus Berzerkus at 7:30 p.m. in the Malloy Felten-Starr Theater. Tickets can be purchased at the door adults, \$4; students, \$3; and students under 12, \$2.
- Reveille pictures for student teachers from 1 to 4:30 p.m. For more information contact the Reveille office at 628-5690.

WEDNESDAY

- Spotlight concert: Comedy night, Jeff Valdez and friends at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Student Alumni Association meeting at 4:30 p.m. at Swinging Bridge Park.
- Vision screening at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union South Lobby.
- Midweek Meditation at 7 p.m. at the Ecumenical Center.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Reveille pictures for student teachers from 1 to 4:30 p.m. for more information contact the Reveille office at 628-5690.
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting and cookout at 7 p.m. at Cunningham Hall. Those attending should bring their own meat.
- Block and Bridle Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.

THURSDAY

- Encore Series: Robin and Linda Williams and Mike Cross at 8 p.m. at old Hays High School.
- News 12 anchor position tryouts and "People to People" tryouts from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in Heather Hall.
- Pi Omega Pi meeting at 4:30 p.m. in McCartney second floor, initiation at 5 p.m.
- Protestant Campus Ministry presents "English - Our National Language, Says Who," directed by John Knight, director of English at 12 p.m. at the Ecumenical Campus Center.
- Kansas Board of Regents and Regent institutions presidents on campus.
- Fashion show from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union Cafeteria.
- A.L. Williams financial services training session at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Smoky Hill Room.
- Table Talk at 12 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Student Publications Finance Committee meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- SPURS meeting at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- SGA meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

Campus

- Hays Association of Helping Professions meeting at 12 p.m., Sept. 19, in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Agriculture department meeting at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 19, in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Social Studies workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 19, in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Kansas Board of Regents and Regent institution presidents on campus, Sept. 19.
- BRET (real estate) course at 8 a.m., Sept. 20 in McCartney 213.
- ECEC conference, Sept. 20 in the Memorial Union.
- BRET (real estate) course at 8 a.m., Sept. 21 in McCartney 213.
- Panhellenic Council meeting at 3:30 p.m., Sept. 22, in the Memorial Union State Room.
- President's cabinet meeting at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 22 in the Memorial Union State Room.
- MUAB meeting at 4 p.m., Sept. 22 in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity meeting at 7 p.m., Sept. 22 in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Last day for 25 percent refund is Sept. 22. Last day to enroll in classes is Sept. 22. Last day to drop classes is Nov. 7.
- Kelly Hull Art Exhibit, Sept. 23 through Oct. 13, in the Memorial Union Stouffer Lounge.
- Guest speaker series: Morton Kondrake, "Can America Get By Without Reagan?" at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 23 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.
- Sigma Alpha Iota formal rush at 5 p.m., Sept. 23, in Malloy 112.
- Senior Companion Advisory Council at 3 p.m., Sept. 23 in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Campus Bible Fellowship at 6 p.m., Sept. 23, in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Tryouts will be held for News 12 anchor positions and "People to People" tryouts from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 23 in Heather Hall. A sign-up sheet with various tryout times is available at the main desk in Heather Hall. All students, regardless of their field of study, are welcome to tryout. For more information contact Mike Schrant at 628-5807 or 628-5373.
- All student organizations or anyone who would like to make an entry in the 1986 Homecoming Parade can pick up an entry form in the Alumni Office, located upstairs in the Alumni-Endowment Center. For more information, please call 628-4430. Entries are due Oct. 2.
- The George Kelly Psychological Service Center will sponsor a free eight-week workshop, "Assertiveness in Every Day Living," on Wednesdays from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Center located in West Hall. Dates will be set by the group following individual pre-registration. Workshop leaders will be psychologist Dr. David Klein and graduate assistant David S. Anderson. For registration information contact the clinic at 628-4401.
- The Reading Service Center is offering two courses designed to help students acquire techniques for improving their reading and study skills. Each course is scheduled for two 8-week sessions on a pass-fail basis for one credit. It will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for 75 minutes. Emphasis will be placed on small group interaction plus one-on-one tutoring with the instructor during the lab period. Interested parties should contact Gerald Calais, assistant professor of education, at 628-5344.
- The "Outstanding Alumni Exhibition" continues until Sept. 26 with the drawings of Lynn Havel (M.A., 1970) and ceramics by Robert Chism (M.S., 1961). The exhibition is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both artists have exhibited their works extensively throughout Kansas and the United States. They both teach at Butler County Community College at El Dorado.
- All students interested in joining Collegiate Young Republicans should contact Allan Busch, chairman of the department of history, in Rarick 353.

Parade theme chosen, grand marshal named

By KRISTY LOVE Staff Writer

Alfred Gerstner, a lifetime resident of Ellis County, has been chosen to be the Grand Marshal for the 1986 Homecoming parade.

Gerstner worked in maintenance on the Fort Hays State campus for 18 years. He is a veteran of World War II and a former prisoner of war. He was awarded to Bronze Star in 1985. He and his wife have two sons. One son, Wayne, works at FHSU at the warehouse. Gerstner lives in Hays but also maintains a farm in the Victoria area.

The grand marshal of the parade is

selected by the parade committee. News releases were sent to the Hays Daily News and the Ellis County Star, asking for nominees. Background information was required with the nominations. The office of University Relations made a list of all nominees for the committee members to review, and the committee voted on their choice for grand marshal.

Gerstner and the other parade participants will be following the theme, "The Great American Dream." The parade will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 16th and Main.

All students and non-administration faculty will be given Friday, Oct. 10 off for the Oktoberfest activities. The opening ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday at Frontier Park.

The FHSU theatre department will hold three performances of their first production over Homecoming weekend. Working will be performed Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon.

Heather Hall, the radio-television-film building, will be dedicated in a ceremony at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday. It follows the Lewis Field Pioneers

Breakfast at the Vagabond Restaurant.

There will be a dance at 9 p.m. on Saturday. Hays' own Big Band will be performing in the Cody Room, and a dance with the group Stardust will be held in the Frontier Room. Both are in the Memorial Union.

There will also be several breakfasts and luncheons, a tailgate party, class reunions, and the Homecoming football game when FHSU will take on Wayne State at 2 p.m. at Lewis Field Stadium.

Ticket information and a schedule of events are available through the Fort Hays State Alumni Association.

Telephone roster behind schedule

This year, the telephone roster, available through campus operators, is behind schedule because of the computer system in the housing department, Barb Lang, housing department clerk, said.

"This is something that the housing department has never done before," Lang said. Usually the individual halls put out a roster for that hall. This is the first year the

housing department has put out a complete roster.

"Running this program out is very time consuming," Lang said. "This is something that they asked me to do this year, on top of all the other work to do in the office."

Agnes Schumacher, campus switchboard supervisor, said this year is really no different than in years past.

"We wait for the printhout at enrollment which comes out one to two weeks after," Schumacher said.

"If we don't have a listing for a student in one of the dorms, we can give the number to the dorm's desk," Schumacher said.

Miké Edigar, McMinder Hall director, said there are a few reasons why it is difficult to get a complete roster out at the beginning of the semester.

"We have one temporary roster, but we are working now to get it finalized," he said. "There are always room changes or someone might want to change roommates or floors."

Schumacher said the campus operators have temporary listings for most of the halls and anyone looking for an off campus listing not yet available by the campus operator should contact Hays information.

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Janel Deges, Demar freshman, agreed with Powers.

"It is important that the younger generation have a say so of what kind of leaders we have today," she said.

"It's important that the students let the legislation know we are out here and are a vital force," Powers said.

Powers also said there are 100,000 students in Kansas and if they would all vote, a great impact would be made on the elections this fall.

SGA is trying to rent a bus to take students from FHSU campus to the Experiment Center on Nov. 4. The Fort Hays Experiment Station is the location to vote on election day.

A few FHSU students have already re-registered to vote and those who have not, intend to. Crawford said students are becoming more interested in registering and voting.

"Yes, I have registered. (Voting) is the foundation for our democratic system. (Voting) is the only vehicle people have to effectively influence governmental decisions," David Herl, Wakeeny senior, said.


Robert Barnhart, Phillipsburg junior, said, "I plan to (register) next week. If you're not registered you can't vote...you can't just sluff (voting) off. It is your responsibility to speak out."

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editorial

Farm plight worse

The plight of the family farm is worsening. With large surpluses of agricultural products like wheat, corn, soybeans, and cotton piling up around the country and a large drop in land values, there isn't much yearly income for the family farm.

The unfortunately truth is that many family farms have been swallowed up by a wave of mortgage foreclosures and bankruptcies.

There doesn't seem to be any relief in sight for the family farm -- at least not in the near future.

Right now, U.S. agriculture is going through difficult times. It seems whenever a bill comes before the legislature that would be beneficial to the family farm -- one such as the wheat referendum bill -- it is looked down upon by the corporate farmers.

In the 1981 farm bill, it set farm support levels on a year-by-year basis. When the value of the dollar increased, the legislative-mandated commodity prices were turned into even higher prices in other currencies. As a result, there have been fewer exports and a decline in market share.

It is really no surprise that U.S. farmers are worried when they perceive that they might lose export opportunities as a result of efforts by developing countries to strengthen their agriculture. U.S. farmers rely heavily on foreign exports. Without exports, the amount of surplus will increase, making the already low prices even lower.

In 1982, the government called for large reductions in the farm labor force. At the same time, it called for reducing federal price supports.

It's time that the farmers -- big and small alike -- got together and fought for the same cause. If they don't, the United States' agricultural base will surely suffer.

With bankruptcies and foreclosures on the rise, the family farm is slowly fading away. It will eventually become a memory that generations to come will only be able to read about.

At the United Farmer and Rancher Congress in St. Louis, Eddie Albert, who portrayed the bumbling farmer on TV's *Green Acres*, spoke about how the farmers should get angry about their financial situation.

"A system was installed to really cut you down. This is evil stuff we're talking about. They're cutting our throats," Albert said.

Albert also urged farmers to stick together. "We've got to get angry. You've got to get together and be tough."

The rest of the nation will suffer if they're not.



kathy kirkman

Birthday girl celebrates in surprising way

Sur-prize, sur-prize, sur-prize!!

Thank you Gomer Pyle, you have just summed up the last 20 years of my life. I must explain. Yesterday was my 20th birthday, and over the past two decades, I have been the center of attention at two, please count them slowly, two surprise parties.

Now some people might say, "Wow, what wonderful friends you must have!" But for those of us who have experienced this most embarrassing moment in life, you might agree that friends who get a kick out of surprise parties really just like to see you squirm, or wet your pants, depending on how excited you get.

My first trauma was the day I turned 17. I suspected absolutely nothing. Boy, I feel so stupid, even three years later. The evening was like that of many previous birthdays. My two best friends and I dressed up in our best "21" clothes, and invaded a local dinner club, trying desperately to act like it was my 22nd birthday for the third year in a row. We always walked in dressed as ladies, but usually left our mark as "girls."

"Would you ladies care to sit in the lounge before dinner?"

"Um, well, um, I don't care, what do you want to do Tracey?"

"Um, um, um... I don't care."

"Would you ladies care for a drink?"

"Um, um, um... What are you going to have, Dian?"

"Hee, hee, hee...um...I don't care."

As you can tell, we needed to practice our

approach to being 22 for an evening.

"Well... girls, how about a nice seat right back here next to the KITCHEN DOOR. Your cocktail waitress will be right out with your ICED TEA."

Ugh. It never failed. So here we sat, eating our expensive meals with crystal stems full of the house tea -- mind you it had a superb bouquet -- trying to think of what we could do with the rest of the evening.

Finally, dinner is finished, we leave our usual tip of 35 cents and hop in the car for the trip home, still wondering what there is to do on one's 17th birthday. A light turns on in my head -- let's really celebrate. "Mom and Dad will never know if one bottle is missing out of their 100 bottle wine rack!" I had these girls convinced. So here we sat, a mere two miles from home, devising a plan on how to get one bottle of wine out of the house without the parents seeing us. I finalize the scheme.

"We'll all go in together. Dian, you, and me will sit in the living room with Mom and act like nothing's about to happen. Tracey, you go upstairs and act like you've got to go to the bathroom. About five minutes later, Dian, you get up to go to the bathroom, walk past the rack and stuff a bottle in your dress, high-tail it up to Tracey, who will stash it in her purse, and then we'll be on our merry way." I'm so smart, I thought. Little did I know that I was making a total fool out of myself in front of the two party-planners who knew good and well that there

would be no wine tonight.

Here we are, back at the ranch, I'm trying to get my key in the front door, and my two sidekicks are practically knocking the door down, which I think is because of the wine awaiting us inside, not the 30-some friends hiding in the living room. The door falls open, my mom is there with a stupid grin on her face, I make some crude comment about the meal, and I begin the descent upon the living room, licking my lips at the sight of the wine rack. But! What do I see instead? A big birthday cake sitting on the bar. "Hey, Mom there's a birthday cake in here." Lights on. "SURPRISE!!!!" My face could not get any more red. I think I used the phrase "Oh my God" at least two million times in a matter of minutes.

Well, they got me again this year, though I must say that my friends had a rough time keeping it to themselves; there were quite a few slip-ups. This time, though, no one heard me say, "I'm so full I could just throw up" as I walked in the door. No, this time, the band playing at the dinner club struck up "Happy Birthday" for the whole world to hear. Well, everyone in the club anyway.

Don't get me wrong; I love my friends dearly. Especially when they treat me to champagne, fine dinners, and their company for an evening. So a special thanks goes to all who made it possible--Dian, Greg, Paige, Tracey, Don, Linda, Sandi, and Steph. Let's just say I owe each one of you a surprise of my own.



david burke

Supermarkets become meet market of '80s

There's more than one way to say "meet market."

So say good-bye to the singles bars and hello to the supermarket.

It first began last November at a Price Chopper in upstate New York. Then in a Shop 'n' Bag in New Jersey. Now, the 63-store chain Purity Supreme supermarket in New England and many major cities have caught on to the latest dating fad: Supermarket Singles' Night.

It seems we've made a 180 degree difference from 10 years ago: From dark lights and disco music to fluorescent lights and Muzak.

Any of the disco refugees with the polyester John Travolta-polyester suit and gold chains would feel abandonment in the 1980s Yuppies' singles' spot.

This could change the mating ritual as we know it today.

Pick up lines like "What's your sign?" and

"Come around here often?" could be replaced by "Nice rump roast you have there," "I haven't seen melons like that in a long time," or "Hey, how do you keep your hair that way -- chocolate mousse?"

There was also the pick-up line used in *Animal House* involving a cucumber, but (a) it's already been used, and (b) my parents are probably reading this.

Soon there will come a day when the lounge lizards of your favorite watering hole will be waiting in the frozen vegetables section saying, "Wanna thaw something out?"

A picture and a story by the Associated Press showed a couple dancing in the aisles of the Purity Supreme.

Sorry, but when I want to dance, it'll be to the Fabulous Thunderbirds or Huey Lewis and the News, not a muzak version of *My Cherie Amour*.

People magazine also featured a story on supermarket single's night a few weeks ago. It showed some activities at one store, including bowling using canned vegetables and paper towels.

Right, I'm going to buy a roll of Bounty that's been dented by lima beans, just from some guy trying to impress a woman with a great bowling delivery.

Another activity is an autograph hunt, where people go around asking questions, so singles "can get to know each other."

Any innocent going in to simply shop would be taken aback by a stranger asking if their socks matched.

Enough is enough. There has to be some solace in the world from the pick-up lines, small talk, embarrassment, and nervousness.

Then again, maybe not. See you in the canned vegetable section.



letter

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bryon cannon

University rules work against students

Last week, this column studied in depth the issue of a student's right to skip class. We defined the university as a retailer and the student as a customer.

The university provides a service and the student pays the price and uses whatever part of the service he desires. The student has the right to use only part of the service offered by a particular instructor because the student, through his tuition, has hired that instructor.

This week we will turn the issue around. Rather than underscoring that a paying customer has the right to reject certain services the retailer provides, we will examine the fact that the customer has the right to receive all the services provided by the retailer without interference.

As our first example, let us look at the phenomena of academic probation and academic suspension.

To quote the current Fort Hays State catalog: "A student places himself/herself on academic probation when the student's accumulated hours and grade points show that the student is deficient from a C average..." The statement continues with other points and the final note that probation constitutes a warning that the student may have difficulty in meeting graduation requirements and should correct the problem.

Academic suspension tells a less friendly story: "A student whose accumulated hours and grade

points show that the student is deficient from a C average... will be suspended for poor scholarship."

These statements tell a student-customer that he may attend and partake of the services for which he has paid, but only at the satisfaction of the university-retailer. If a student-customer does not live up to the university-retailer's overall expectations, then the student-customer loses the services he has paid for.

The student-customer may have achieved precisely what he set out to achieve. He may have barely passed the class or classes and can live happily with that knowledge. So here we find two paradoxes.

Paradox one: though an individual instructor-employee has passed a student-customer, the university-retailer does not deem the progress of the student-customer satisfactory and throws him out. This constitutes a shrewd business move on the part of the university-retailer. After the 20th day of classes, the student-customer will receive no refund.

Paradox two: a student does not have the right to chart his own academic progress. Though we may decry an individual's lack of concern for academic excellence, if a student-customer passes the classes -- even with a 1.0 grade point average -- he has passed the classes. What was good enough for the instructor-employee should suffice

for the university-retailer. If not, then the instructor-employee should alter his grading scale so that only those who attain a C will pass the class. It works for the graduate school.

The academic probation and academic suspension rules give us only one example of the retailer telling the customer how to use the product he has purchased. The university has other rules, similar in nature, which restrict the ability of the customer to receive the kind of education he wants.

The university believes these rules are necessary and proper to the maintenance of the school. But if one carries this concept to other fields, then a piano dealer should repossess an instrument which its owner cannot play well. That the pianist enjoyed his time at the keyboard, regardless of his talent, would make no difference. If he could not play as well as the dealer thought he should, then the owner should not have access to the piano.

Always remember that you, the student-customer, have paid good money to attend FHSU and deserve courteous service as a customer. Any rule or policy which restricts your rights as a customer works against your best interests and you must circumvent it. That rule or policy should not exist.

In closing, a bit of popular wisdom: don't let school interfere with your education.

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Williams strikes out in *Club Paradise*

Reviewed by David Burke

One can look upon the cast of a movie as a team; say, a baseball team.

In *Club Paradise*, the team looks impressive on paper. There's Robin Williams, the heavy hitter; Peter O'Toole, the seasoned veteran; SCTV teammates Rick Moranis, Eugene Levy, Joe Flaherty, and Andrea Martin; *Saturday Night Live*'s Mary Gross, Robin Duke, and Brian Doyle-Murray; Steven Kampmann, former writer and co-star of *Newhart*; and Joanna Cassidy, whose last big role was on TV's *Buffalo Bill*.

As for the musical part of the team, we have reggae singer Jimmy Cliff. There's also Twiggy, who fits in somewhere, on the team, perhaps as a bait girl.

Anyway, the "team" in *Club Paradise* strikes out. And how.

I expected grand slam laughs, especially from Williams, but instead the laughs were put on rain delay.

One of these days, there will be movie which will utilize Williams' unique comedy talents, but those have been few and far between.

He is a Chicago fireman who nearly cashes it all in during an apartment fire. Instead of staying in his job and risking his life, he moves to a small tropical island to operate a fleabag hotel with Cliff.

Williams runs up against Murray, who runs the island's only other hotel: a slick, tropical resort.

After botched fix-up work, Williams opens "Club Paradise." His first guests include Kampmann and Martin as a bickering couple; Moranis and Levy as two "swinging guys," both named Barry, complete with gold chains; Duke and Gross as disinterested women; and Cassidy as the travel editor of a New York newspaper who is romanced by O'Toole, the drunken governor of the island.

Then there's Twiggy, who ends up as Williams' love interest, and Levy as the nearsighted pilot.

To the dozens of subplots, add the fact that military forces are trying to overthrow the island.

In short, a jumbled mess of plots and subplots.

What could have been a good movie is lost in oblivion.

For those of you interested in reggae, the soundtrack by Cliff, a contemporary of Bob Marley, is the album to buy.

I have nothing against the acting team in *Club Paradise*. This time, they just struck out. With a little batting practice, the next time they step up to the plate there might be a hit.

Batter up!

Leader Rating

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Editor's note: Films are rated on a scale from one to four stars with four being the highest.

New sunshade style hits campus

Looking for new sunglasses this fall? Look no farther as a new style has hit the Fort Hays State scene. The unique, wrap-around, space-look sunshades will be available to FHSU students to help celebrate the Homecoming and Oktoberfest weekend.

Distributed by the Homecoming Parade Committee, the sunshades are made of a thin, flexible mylar with a reflective, metallized outside coating. The earpieces are attached with a strip of velcro and also has a thin foam strip on the forehead surface.

The sunshades are emblazoned across the front in red letters: Homecoming '86 FHSU -- The Great American Dream.

"The shades are part of a money-making project to raise funds for student organizations to help out with their expenses and to use for

prize awards," Edith Gould, student president of homecoming parade committee, said.

"I think they're neat because they are mirrored and will go over well with the students. People can buy them for a souvenir as a reminder of the Homecoming parade," said Gould.

Currently there is a supply of 500 sunshades and none will be reordered. They will be distributed for \$2.50 at the Corner Bookstore, Stop-N-Shop, an Oktoberfest booth, the football game on Sept. 20, and in the Memorial Union on Sept. 24.

"So far, they have been real popular by the younger crowd and at the same time we are still promoting the parade," said Gould. The sunshades were supplied by Anderson's School Spirit out of White Bear Lake, Minn.

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Lowen's linksters aim high; shoot for title at own invite

By KEVIN KRIER
Sports Editor

Potential is a word that can be overused in sports vocabulary.

But, for Fort Hays State golf coach Bob Lowen, the potential of this year's edition of the Tiger linksters is enormous.

"We have some kids like Kevin McKinney (a sophomore transfer from Austin, Texas) who can shoot around par most of the time, and we have some kids who can shoot in the mid to upper 70's all the time," Lowen said. "We might, you never know, but we might have one of the best teams we've had in quite a while."

The Tiger linksters can take a big step towards realizing this vast source of potential Thursday when they host a six-team invitational at Smoky Hill Country Club.

There will be six teams at the shoot-out and FHSU is very familiar with three of them. Hastings College will bring a team and Kearney State College brings two teams to the SHCC Thursday. Lowen's team has faced these teams before and knows what to expect.

"We know for a fact that Hastings and Kearney are both tough," Lowen said. "Kearney State has two good teams and all three beat us in a tournament last week at Kearney. We know they are very strong."

Other teams coming to the FHSU Invitational are Marymount College and Cloud Community College from Concordia. Despite the strong field,

Lowen believes his team has a great chance to win the tourney.

"If we play like we are capable of playing, we can win it," Lowen said. "I'd just like for our kids to play the kind of golf they are capable of playing and put some real numbers on the board."

Lowen will take the team's top five golfers to SHCC Thursday and McKinney heads the list. The other four golfers on the squad include Tom Perkins, Scott City senior; Chad Bowles, Atwood junior; Ron Storz, Phillipsburg junior; and either Randy Akings, Great Bend junior or Eric Gotsche, Great Bend junior.

"Randy and Eric are involved in a play-off and Randy has Eric down by 10 shots after the first nine holes," Lowen said. "So, it looks as though Randy will be the fifth player, but Eric will also play Thursday. His score, however, won't count. I just want him to play under pressure just to see what he can do."

Lowen's goals for the team are simple.

"We're just trying to get our game into shape and try to come together as a team, help each other out, and right now we have some pretty good talent," Lowen said. "We played today (Monday) and a couple or three of them played well. We had an exceptionally good round from McKinney. He had a two under par 69 today (Monday), so he played very well."

Tee-off time is 11 a.m. Thursday at the SHCC.

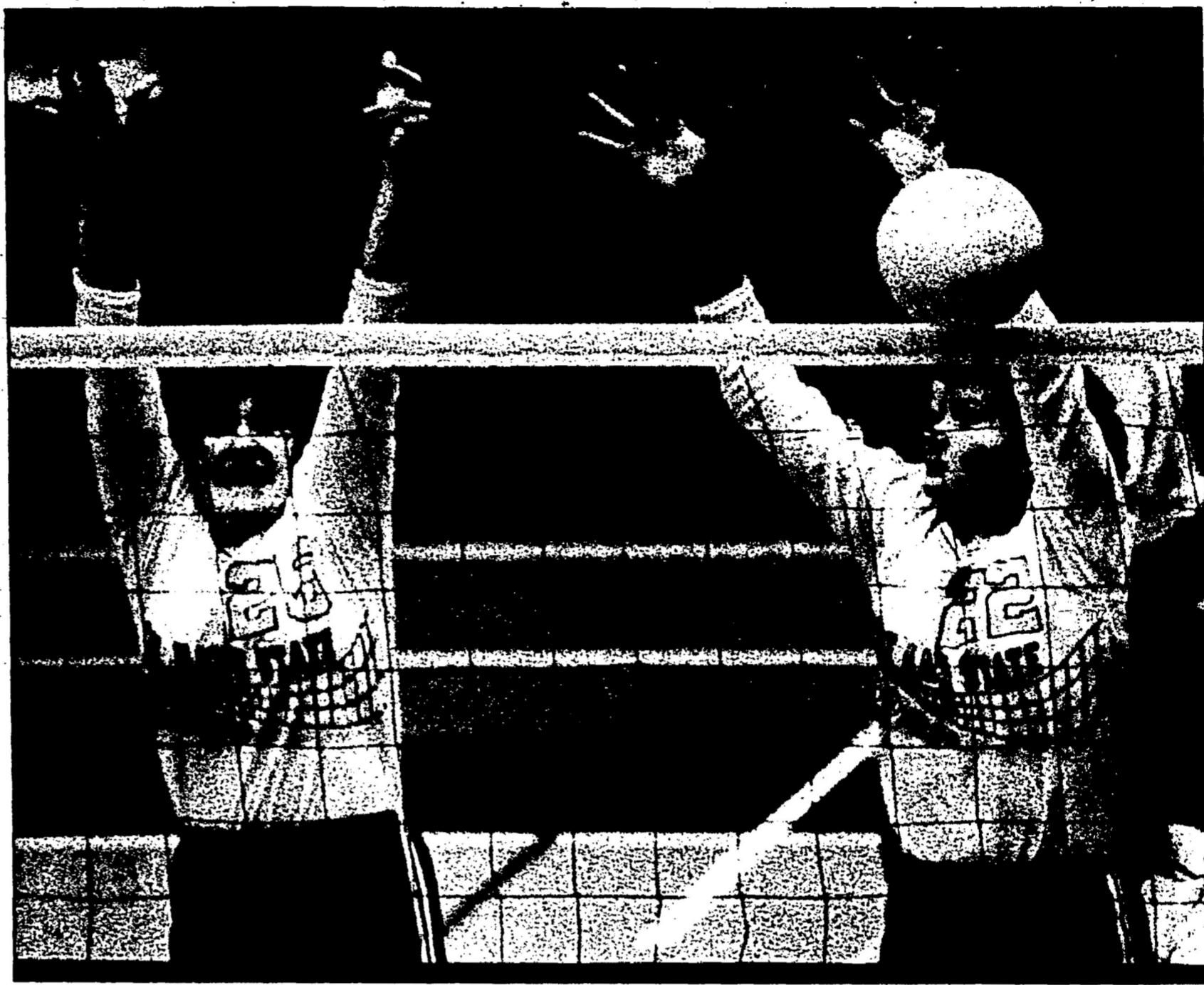


Photo by Morty Davis

Fort Hays State volleyball players Debbie Bunnell, Lander, Wyo. junior, and Shannen Anderson, Eustis, Neb., freshman, attempt to block a shot during the Wendy's Classic in Gross Memorial Coliseum last weekend. After a slow start, the Tigerettes rebounded for a 4-2 overall record and the third place trophy. FHSU is now 11-5 for the season and will be competing in the Laverne Invitational this weekend.

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Sport Notes

CALENDAR

TODAY

•FHSU tennis at 10 a.m. in Baldwin City with Baker University.
•Entries due and play begins at 4:45 p.m. for the Superstar tourney.
Events include field goal kicking; pass, punt, and kick; softball throw; home run derby; frisbee throw.

WEDNESDAY

•Entries due and play begins at 7 p.m. for women's tennis doubles on the FHSU courts.
•Entries due and play begins at 4:30 p.m. for men's and women's horseshoe doubles at the Intramural pits.

THURSDAY

•Entries due and play begins at 3 p.m. for intramural golf. Singles, doubles and co-ed entrants for men and women will meet at the FHSU Municipal course.

FRIDAY

•Intramural touch football entries due in the IM office at 4 p.m. Play is scheduled to begin Monday, Sept. 22 at 4:45 p.m.
•FHSU volleyball at LaVerne Invitational all day.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Archery

1. Richard Wykoff (Independent)	296
2. Conrad Jones III (Independent)	274
3. Dan Shimp (Sigma Phi Epsilon)	270
4. Shane Roberts (Heat)	264
5. Doug Smith (The C Team)	249

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CSIC Standings

Emporia State	2-0-0
Washburn	2-0-0
Pittsburg State	1-0-0
Wayne State	1-1-0
FHSU	1-1-0
Kearney State	0-1-0
Missouri Southern	0-1-0
Missouri Western	0-3-0

Saturday's results:

Augustana S.D. 7, Wayne State 3; Emporia State 34, Southwestern 14; University of Nebraska-Omaha 3, Kearney State 0; Northeast Missouri State 19, Missouri Western 9; Washburn 38, Northwest Missouri State 24; Pittsburg State 57, Arkansas Tech 38; Northwestern Oklahoma State 44, FHSU 21.

Saturday's schedule:

Emporia State at Baker University, 7:30 p.m.; Black Hills State S.D. at FHSU, 2:30 p.m.; Kearney State at Moorhead State (Minn.) 7:30 p.m.; Missouri Southern at Arkansas Tech, 7 p.m.; Missouri Western at Northwest Missouri State, 1:30 p.m.; Pittsburg State at Missouri-Rolla, 1:30 p.m.; Central Missouri State at Washburn, 7:30 p.m.; Wayne State at Southwest State (Minn.), 1:30 p.m.

By KEVIN KRIER
Sports Editor

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Colorado College, the eventual champion with a perfect 6-0 mark, won the tournament last year and proved why they were considered the top contender for the Wendy's Classic title this year.

The Tigerettes went on to post a respectable 4-2 mark and claim the third-place trophy, while Doane College of Nebraska finished the tourney with a 5-1 record and the runner-up trophy.

Wise was not totally displeased with the way her squad performed.

In Sunday's edition of the *Hays Daily News*, Wise was quoted as saying that she thought the tourney

went well.

"I think it was a successful weekend. The tournament ran smoothly, we played some really strong matches and we tried a lot of plays so the players would get more confident with them," she said. "Everybody got playing time again, which early in the season is what we want for them."

De De Parker, Oberlin senior, led the Tigerettes for the two-day tourney as she was named to the all-tournament team.

After the first day of competition, things did not look good for FHSU. The Tigerettes were 1-2 and in dire

need of a win to get their confidence restored.

Three wins is what FHSU captured on the final day and those victories vaulted FHSU into the third place spot overall.

"Before the tournament, I thought we might be 4-2 considering the teams that were coming," Wise said. "Then the girls were pretty down after losing two straight. But, they came back and finished strong."

The Tigerettes left for California Sunday afternoon where they will compete in the LaVerne Invitational this weekend. FHSU is now 11-5 for the season.

Spikers rebound after slow start for 3rd

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The Tigerettes went on to post a respectable 4-2 mark and claim the third-place trophy, while Doane College of Nebraska finished the tourney with a 5-1 record and the runner-up trophy.

Wise was not totally displeased with the way her squad performed.

In Sunday's edition of the *Hays Daily News*, Wise was quoted as saying that she thought the tourney

went well.

"I think it was a successful weekend. The tournament ran smoothly, we played some really strong matches and we tried a lot of plays so the players would get more confident with them," she said. "Everybody got playing time again, which early in the season is what we want for them."

De De Parker, Oberlin senior, led the Tigerettes for the two-day tourney as she was named to the all-tournament team.

After the first day of competition, things did not look good for FHSU. The Tigerettes were 1-2 and in dire

need of a win to get their confidence restored.

Three wins is what FHSU captured on the final day and those victories vaulted FHSU into the third place spot overall.

"Before the tournament, I thought we might be 4-2 considering the teams that were coming," Wise said. "Then the girls were pretty down after losing two straight. But, they came back and finished strong."

The Tigerettes left for California Sunday afternoon where they will compete in the LaVerne Invitational this weekend. FHSU is now 11-5 for the season.

FHSU ripped in 44-21 debacle

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The Fort Hays State Tigers proved Saturday night that they are not perfect. Far from it, in fact.

The 11th-ranked Tigers self-destructed in every way possible during Saturday night's drubbing at the hands of unheralded Northwest Oklahoma State, losing by the final count of 44-21.

What started out as a memorable occasion for FHSU (Saturday marked the first-ever induction into the Tiger Sports Hall of Fame) quickly evolved into an evening that most would just as soon forget.

All that Tiger head coach John Vincent and his staff knew about the Ranger team was that they were a running team. In their season opener against Adams State, NWOSU had rambled to a 40-20, ground-oriented win.

Throwing the ball was supposed to be the Ranger's weakest facet, and most pre-game evaluations picked the FHSU team to win, and win big.

So much for pre-game predictions. Trailing 7-0 after one quarter of action, the Rangers erupted for 17 second quarter points and went into the locker room leading FHSU 17-14.

The Tigers had ended the first half with an impressive drive against a stingy Ranger defense and when Randy Fayette connected with Frankie Neal for a 32-yard touchdown with 1:05 left in the second quarter, it seemed like the FHSU squad had finally kicked their sputtering offense into gear.

It didn't stay there very long.

The Tigers started the second half at their own 17-yard line, and after four plays punted the ball away. Eleven plays later, the Rangers completed an impressive drive with a 5-yard touchdown pass from Troy Chestnut to Tim Albin.

Although the point after attempt failed, the touchdown marked the last chance the Tigers would have of even coming close to the lead.

The score remained at 23-14 until the start of the fourth quarter, when NWOSU scored on a running play from a yard out. The Rangers added two more touchdowns in the following minutes and had extended their lead to 44-14 before Mike Worth snuck in for a Tiger score with just over five minutes remaining.

FHSU had a grand total of six turnovers in the game, including five intercepted passes. In the first half, Fayette was 15-24 for 191 yards and a touchdown, but in the second half he was just 5-11 for 98 yards. The Torrance, Calif., native tossed two interceptions in each half.

Jeff Miller, who replaced Fayette late in the game, looked impressive in the contest, but most of his collected yardage was gained against the Ranger's second defensive unit.

In all, the Tigers gained 397 yards of total offense with 336 coming via the pass and the remaining 61 from their ground game.

Still, the NWOSU defensive unit thwarted nearly every Tiger drive by causing a turnover, something Vincent at least partly attributes to

the Rangers having five and sometimes six defensive backs in the contest.

"I think all those defensive backs," Vincent said, "really caused Randy some problems. They played well, too, but we've got to look at the films and see what those problems were."

The second-year FHSU mentor was naturally displeased with his team's effort, but genuinely feels that the Rangers aren't that much above his own squad.

"I think they looked good passing and running the ball," Vincent said, "because we had a lot of blown assignments. I really, honestly don't believe they're that much better than we are, and I think that on any given night anything could happen. We just had some terrible, terrible, mental breakdowns out there."

In a way, Lee Brower, the head coach of the Rangers, agreed. "I don't know if we dominated the game," Brower said, "but we did get some good breaks. We felt like our offense could drive the ball, and I'm sure that Fort Hays didn't know that we could throw the ball."

Brower was right. Vincent wasn't tremendously pleased with the fact that the Tigers gave up as much yardage as the offense could gain. (NWOSU also had 397 total yards) but on the same token he wasn't disappointed with the overall defensive effort.

"At times we broke down on defense," Vincent said, "but our defense was put in pretty bad position several times by our

offense. You can't expect to have that many turnovers and win a game, and you certainly can't make that many mental mistakes."

Many of the "mental mistakes" Vincent spoke of dealt with his team's inability to successfully cover the pass. Chestnut, a 6-3, 195-pound junior, was 12-22 against FHSU, ending the game with 184 yards passing and three touchdowns.

Although the fuse had been burning all night long, the big bomb for the Tigers came on a controversial pass play in the third quarter of action.

Neal, the standout University of Florida transfer, went deep down the middle on a first-down play. Neal appeared to be tripped up as he sped by a Ranger defender, but the official on the play threw no flag. At the time, FHSU trailed 23-14.

"There was no doubt at all," Vincent said, "that was interference. I don't worry about the rules, but God Almighty, it seemed like he was up in his heels and bumping him and if that isn't interference, than I really and truly don't know what is."

"He would have caught the pass, and with Frankie's speed, he would have scored the touchdown. Still, my job is to get the guys ready to play and it's their job to call the game, so I'm not going to criticize them too much. That could have been a big, big play," Vincent said.

On the very next play, Fayette threw his fourth and final

Fisher searches for positives after harriers suffer disappointment at WSU

debacle/ from page 7

By ROBERT CAMPBELL
Sports Writer

interception, and for all intents and purposes, the game was over for the Tigers.

Fayette's eight interception total after only two games hasn't left Vincent very happy, and Saturday night's defensive showing didn't leave a particularly good taste in his mouth either.

Even so, Vincent isn't planning any major shake-ups in the lineup that is scoring at a 28.5 points per game clip while allowing 25 points per game. According to Vincent, he likes to show his players that he has faith in them.

"I call that the French Army syndrome," said Vincent, "which comes out of the deal from World War I. When everything was going hell for the French, a company would get overrun and they'd just draw people's names by lot and shoot them if they thought they were responsible.

"As a coach, I try and stay away from that. I've seen coaches do that, but it isn't fair to the players involved. I'm really mad at some guys, but it wouldn't do any good for me to write them off now. I need to cool down and go to practice on Monday with the thought that we are going to work on our problems," Vincent said.

Vincent and his staff will have a week to work out whatever "problems" the Tigers may have before the FHSU club entertains Black Hills State of South Dakota next Saturday.

Although Coach Joe Fisher was disappointed about the results of the season opener at The Wichita State University, the cross country mentor, took the meet in stride and plans to use the experience positively.

"I wasn't really excited about the way we ran," Fisher said. "Some of our runners ran pretty well, but as a team, we got a lot to work on," he added.

The Fort Hays State men captured fifth place in the team standings, while the women came home with a second place finish from the Shocker Invitational, traditionally a tough meet, but lacking in top competition this year.

"I didn't feel it was the quality meet that we thought we would have. It's kind of disappointing," Fisher said.

Shellie Stahly, Newton junior, led

the Tigerette harriers with a 19th place finish in a time of 20:08 over three miles. Chrissy Sitts, Valley Center freshman, turned in an impressive performance in her first collegiate meet, finishing in 20th place with a time of 20:08.5.

Another freshman, Jana Atchison, a native of Kirwin, followed Sitts across the finish line with a time of 20:10, good for a 21st place showing.

The gap widened after Atchison, as Tonya Smith, Alden, N.Y., freshman, was the next Tigerette to cross the line, ending in 26th place with a time of 20:57. Maggie Smelser, McLouth junior, rounded out the FHSU squad, turning in a time of 21:19 and a 30th place finish.

FHSU totaled 85 points to finish second behind Emporia State University with 46 points. Southwestern College ended in third with 124, while Oklahoma State and Wichita State did not complete team

scores.

Other runners competing for the FHSU women, but not counting in the team score, included: Patty Bergmeier, Wakefield sophomore, 36th in 21:45; Karen Borgstedt, Pueblo, Colo., freshman, 52nd in 22:35; Kathy Dixon, Medicine Lodge freshman, 59th in 23:15; and Rosa Vargas, Santa Ana, Cal., junior, 60th.

Rick Walker, Englewood junior, finished first among the FHSU men, touring the five-mile course in 27:30, good for a 19th place finish overall. "He (Walker) really ran well. It was the first time he's been our number one runner," Fisher said.

Mike Filley, Tonganoxie junior, followed Walker across the line ending in a time of 27:55 and a 25th place showing. The team's lone senior, Kirk Hunter of Hoyt, placed 30th in 28:11.

Tom Welker, Woodston sophomore, and Kent Lorenson, Salina sophomore, rounded out the

Tiger's scoring, placing 38th and 50th in times of 28:36 and 29:00 respectively.

FHSU finished with 110 points for a fifth place finish as Oklahoma State notched top honors with 31 points. Wichita State finished second with 55 points, followed by Southwestern with 62, Emporia State with 85, FHSU, and Sterling College rounded out the field with 271.

Team scores

Men: Oklahoma State University 31; Wichita State 55; Southwestern 62; Emporia State 85; FHSU 110; Sterling 271.

Women: Emporia State 46; FHSU 85; Southwestern 124.

Also competing for the Tigers, but not counting in the team scoring, included: Brent Streit, Downs freshman, 65th in 29:55; Melvin Allen, Wichita freshman,

67th in 30:08; Mike Hobbs, Kansas City, Kan., junior, 71st in 30:19; Rick Staats, Wichita freshman, 93rd in 31:32; and Brian Fisher, Hays junior, 96th in 31:45.

"Our men started out too fast," Fisher said. "They got excited and got carried away, we pushed the pace too early," Fisher added.

Fisher said the men were among the leaders the first half of the race but began falling back after the half-way point. "You need to be in position the first half, and then make your move the second half," Fisher said. "If the meet was stopped after the first half, the guys probably would have won," he added.

Coach Fisher said he needs to get all his runners to run in a meet like they do in practice. "We need to work on running the pace we want and competing the last half of the race. We need to run more intelligently," he said, adding they had been doing that in practice.

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