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University Leader Staff, "University Leader - September 30, 1986" (1986). *University Leader Archive*. 331. https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader/331

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INSIDE

NEWS LIE K ST HIS GUC
MEMORIAL BUILDING
TOPEKA, KS 66612

Features

The Fort Hays State theater department will present *Working* beginning Friday. The production is about the working lives of everyday people and is based on a book by Studs Terkel and his interviews with working people.

See story, page 2.

Viewpoint

The October concert would benefit from local talent as an opening act. The Heat, recent *Star Search* contestants, deserves to be named as the opening band for the Starship concert.

See editorial, page 4.

Sports

The Fort Hays State volleyball team swept through the competition last weekend at the Pepsi Challenge Invite. FHSU posted an 8-0 record en route to the championship and improved its record to 22-9.

See story, page 7.

The University Leader

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1986

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 80, No. 11

Enrollment decreases by 121

By CARL PETZ
Asst. News Editor

Total enrollment for the fall 1986 semester is down 121 students from fall 1985.

Included in the decline are a decrease of 99 off-campus and 22 on-campus students, said a report released from James Kellerman, registrar and director of admissions.

The report showed that Fort Hays State had a total enrollment of 5,536 students this fall compared to the 5,657 head count of fall 1985.

Of the 121 student decrease, the largest figure was from the master's degree program which showed a 95 student decline.

Other decreases were the senior class with a 24 student decline, sophomores a 20 student drop, and freshman 22 students. The only increase was in the fall 1986 junior class which showed an addition of 40 students, the report said.

Kellerman said that the enrollment of the of the past few years plays a part in the decline of this fall.

FHSU has experienced declines over the past four years and that decrease usually carries over until those students have finished, he said.

Kellerman said one highlight of the enrollment figures is in the full time equivalency, (FTE).

"The key to this enrollment is the increase in full time equivalency," he said.

This fall's FTE is up 21 students from 4,258 to 4,279. The total credit hours being taken by students this fall is 59,267 while last fall's total was 59,062 hours, the report said.

"Full time equivalency is determined for undergraduate students by the total number of hours divided by 15 and for graduate students the total hours divided by nine," Kellerman said.

The report said that the largest increase is in the junior class with an FTE of 29 students; the master's degree program and the freshmen FTE are also up by 23 and 13 students respectively.

The decreases for the fall are a 23 full time student drop in the sophomore class and a 21 student decline in the senior class.

The report also said that this year's freshmen are enrolled in 202 more hours than last year's incoming class.

The other major increases were in the junior class which showed that students are taking 439 more hours and that those working towards their master's degrees were enrolled in 215 more hours, the report said.

The two decreases were in the sophomore class with a 347 credit hour decline and a 306 hour drop in the number of hours enrolled in by the senior class, the report said.



Photo by Monty Davis

Lisa VonFeldt, Palco senior, walks home from class in a light rain Monday afternoon. The forecast for today calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms with highs in the upper 60s.

Voting begins Wednesday for Homecoming royalty

By DARRYL CLARK
News Editor

This Wednesday and Thursday students will be able to vote for five Homecoming finalists.

"On the first and second we'll have a preliminary election to narrow the field of 17 to five candidates," Matt Keller, Memorial Union Activities Board chairman, said.

The Homecoming candidates are all sponsored by campus organizations. Each candidate must have a 2.0 GPA and be a full-time student.

"The only publicity allowed are posters," Keller said.

Three of the candidates are married.

"You always associate Homecoming royalty with singles but there are married students so why not married royalty? It should be representative of campus -- that's what Homecoming is," he said.

Keller also said that there are more candidates than usual.

Candidates include: Carol Malir, Wilson junior, sponsor: Kappa Iota Delta Sigma; Debbie Graff, Pratt sophomore, sponsor: Alpha Phi Omega; Stacy Shaw, Quinter senior,

sponsor: Society for Collegiate Journalists and Linda Stimpert, Kingdown senior, sponsor: Alpha Kappa Psi.

Gwen Poore, Lenora senior, sponsor: Pi Omega Pi; Sherri Renz, Otis graduate, sponsor: McMinder Hall; Lynette Lorenson, Salina graduate, sponsor: Agnew Hall and Catherine Chong, Sarawak, East Malaysia freshman, sponsor: International Student Union.

Deborah Barnett, Goodland graduate, sponsor: Physical Education Club; Jody Sturgeon, Haxtun County senior, sponsors: English Club and Mortar Board; Sheila Overton, WaKeeney freshman, sponsor: Epsilon of Clovia and Amy Rodriguez Elkhart junior, sponsor: Wiest Hall.

Kerri Farless, Osborne senior, sponsor: Marketing Club; Shawn McCrory, Bird City sophomore, sponsor: McGrath Hall; Lisa Arnoldy, Tipton senior, sponsor: Rodeo Club and Block and Bridle Inter Fraternity Council; and Diana Denning, Monument senior, sponsor: Society for Radiological Technologists.

Breckenridge selected as site of FHSU ski trip

By BETTINA HEINZ
Staff Writer

MUAB has selected Breckenridge, Colo., as the location for its annual ski trip. According to Walter Zemanick, MUAB travel chairperson, Breckenridge is one of Colorado's most popular ski areas, because of both the excellent skiing opportunities and the college age atmosphere.

Participants in the trip will leave Jan. 4 and return Jan. 10, 1987.

Prices start at \$205 for a quad room or hide-a-bed, \$225 for a double room and \$240 for a single room. Prices increase \$15 after Nov. 3. The deadline for signing up is Nov. 15.

A \$20 damage deposit has to be made. Ski rentals, transportation, and insurance are not included; an additional lift ticket for the fifth day is available for \$17.

For never-ever skiers, lessons are available at Breckenridge.

"It's a great opportunity to have a trip at a cheaper price and to meet lots of college students from all over the nation," Zemanick said.

In the week MUAB is offering the trip, thousands of college students are expected to be at Breckenridge, which is located at the foot of three majestic mountains.

Breckenridge provides good skiing opportunities, Zemanick said. Peak 9 extends over an area of 407 acres, and Peak 8 extends over 868 acres lift served terrain.

The longest run on Peak 9 is 2.6 miles long; Peak 8 offers a 3 miles

run. Top elevation on Peak 9 is 11,460 feet and 12,213 feet on Peak 8.

The vertical rise of Peak 9 is 1,803 feet and 2,583 feet on Peak 8. The Aspen Skiing Company spends hundreds of dollars annually to improve skiing surfaces and ski lifts make the terrain easily accessible.

The Skier Services Department at Breckenridge organizes special events for the guests, like picnics on Peak 9, racing clinics, and guided tours. Snowmobiling, cross country skiing, ice skating, historic tours, romantic sleigh rides, live theater, dining at some of the 60-plus restaurants and saloons, and helicopter skiing are offered.

MUAB has chosen accommodations at the Sawmill Creek Condominiums, which is located right at the Four O' Clock ski run.

Sawmill Creek residences are designed as two bedroom, two bath units, and the living room and kitchen feature a fireplace, cable TV, sofa, dishwasher and disposal, Jenn-air, and laundry facilities. A sauna and jacuzzi are included in the complex.

Though transportation is not included in the package, MUAB will be able to rent a bus if enough students sign up for the trip and are interested in driving to Breckenridge from Hays. It would cost each person about \$15 to \$20 for transportation.

Anyone interested in the trip should contact the MUAB office, Student Services Center, or Zemanick.

Bats kicked out of Sheridan home so renovations can begin

By LESLIE RAGAN
Feature Editor

Residents of Sheridan Coliseum will soon be evicted from their homes. When renovations begin around the first of the year, the bats living there will have to leave.

Thousands of bats reside in Sheridan, Jerry Choate, director of Fort Hays State museums and curator of mammals, said. "I don't know how many thousands."

These creatures live mainly in populated areas, Choate said. "They are in the older buildings primarily

in the south part of Hays. I refer to it as an urban bat."

He said he guessed about 100,000 of this bat species live in Ellis County.

The bats are a common species known as the big brown bat, "although it's not very big," Choate said. The body length of the big brown bat is three to four inches with a wing spread of eight to 10 inches, he said.

"They can find access into a building through cracks or an old mouse hole," Choate said.

The bats have lived in Sheridan for

a long time. "I know they were there before I joined the faculty in 1971," Choate said. "They've been there forever."

Insects are the main diet of this species of bat, and it can be seen around streetlights at night. However, Choate said it is usually too dark to see the creatures and they move so quickly that it would be difficult to really see the animal.

Although the animal is "strictly nocturnal," Choate said occasionally a bat will get lost on its way home and end up in a place such as a room in McMinder Hall.

During the summer months the female bats bear young in a nursery colony at Lewis Field, Choate said. The male bats remain in and around the bat colony. Both male and female bats hibernate in the winter in Sheridan, he said.

Choate said there will not be an attempt to save the bats from the renovation because "as hard as it's been to get the state to approve the project and to get money for the project, I certainly wouldn't ask for money to save the bats."

FHSU already has a large collection of big brown bats,"

Choate said, "and it's not an endangered species."

"We will probably get lots of phone call around January, February, and March from people finding bats in their houses," he said.

Area residents have contacted Choate in the past regarding "bat problems. Whenever someone sees a bat, they think they have a bat problem," he said.

People should be glad to have bats in their attic, Choate said, because the bats feed on mosquitoes and other insects.

Choate said if a person has bats in

his house, he should not try to exterminate them. Instead, he should try to locate where the bats are entering the house and block the entrance while the bats are away at night. The bats will not be able to get back in and will find a new home. Choate said anyone ridding their home of bats in this manner "should check and make sure there aren't any baby bats, because they will die."

Pesticides will kill some of the bats and others will leave, but Choate said it causes a greater health

See "Bats," page 8



Shawna Scott, Wichita sophomore, sings of "What I Could've Been" in the first act finale of *Working*. Listening on is Denny Grilliot, Hutchinson senior. Scott plays a waitress, with Grilliot as a retired man.



Working opens Friday

The musical *Working* is about just that -- working.

Working is based upon a book by Studs Terkel.

"It's an interesting show in that Studs Terkel went around the U.S. interviewing people about their jobs, and wrote a book called *Working*," director Stephen Shapiro said.

"It's based on a novel about interviews with people," Shelley Flook, Wichita sophomore, said. "It's like we're talking to the audience like they are interviewing us."

Terkel interviewed everyone from a receptionist to a steelworker to telephone operators to a paperboy.

"I play Nora Watson, an editor, who gives her job 110 percent when she first starts to work," Flook said.

"My character is really about an executive woman who made her way to the top by not giving her job everything after she realizes that no one else is doing their job," she said.

The musical is based upon 25 of 100 interviews with real people that Terkel conducted.

"I was really excited about this play when I first heard of it. It's different from most plays. It doesn't have a traditional plot, and it's based on real people," Shapiro said.

"It goes from real energetic to real reflective-depressing," Shawna Scott, Wichita sophomore, said.

One of the reasons Shapiro likes this play so well is because all the parts are about equal. There are no real lead roles or minor roles. The musical consists of 24 cast members.

"People don't realize how hard these people work," Flook said referring to the message of the musical. "I mean there are executives who don't do beans while a construction worker works hard to give his kids a better life."

The musical score was composed by such people as James Taylor, Stephen Schwartz, and Mary Rodgers.

The musical will open at 8 p.m. Friday. Additional performances will be held at 8 p.m. on Oct. 4, 10, and 11. Performances will also be held at 2 p.m. on Oct. 5 and 12. All performances will be held in Felten-Start Theater.

Double talk missing from *Das Energi*; philosophy easy to comprehend

Reviewed by VIRGINIA CRABTREE

Das Energi by Paul Williams was not a bestseller when it first came out. No talk shows, no reviews, almost no publicity welcomed the book into the stores. Only by word of mouth did the book receive glowing reports, and sales started to go up.

A book presenting practical philosophy as a way of life, *Das Energi* displays none of the cute rhyming phrases or obscure double talk of most other books of its genre. Instead, it offers a point of view most adults find refreshing, and does it in such a way that it can be read by readers seeking simplicity.

This work presents life as a joy, to be lived in the present as human consciousness, "our mutual awareness," prepares for a quantum leap. Whether or not the reader particularly agrees with this view of things, it must be stated that Williams makes an excellent case for his point of view.

His logic is simple, his reasoning easily followed.

Perhaps the most astounding quality of the book is the positive energy one feels just in reading it.

Simple, positive joyful word choices bring this about.

This may be more a psychology book than a philosophical one for that reason. If it were to be used in the treatment of emotionally depressed clients, I'm sure it couldn't hurt.

Although some of the book smacks of the 1970s (as a matter of fact, Williams wrote it while living in a wilderness commune on an island in western Canada) most of it is simply timeless good sense.

"Everything I have written -- and *Das Energi* in particular -- has been and will be created by my readers," writes Williams to his readers. And this is true. As much as reading this work is like receiving a verbal hug, a reader feels as if he or she has given something back.

There, maybe, is the energy of *Das Energi*.

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Kondracke as a television regular on "Laughlin Group" and "This Week With David Brinkley."

Last Chance!

Organization members who want their groups to qualify for the \$75 gift certificate, must sign up for individual pictures by Oct. 1. Qualifying organizations must have 75% of their members signed up to receive the prize.

Stop in the Reveille office, Picken 104.

Sitting fee: \$2

Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 1986

Fort Notes

Calendar

TODAY

- American Red Cross Bloodmobile from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- SRS Training Workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Career Development and Placement Service sponsored interviews with Kennedy and Coe for accountant position. Those interested should schedule appointments in Picken 109.
- 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 grounds.

WEDNESDAY

- Homecoming Elections from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union South Lobby.
- SRS Training Workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Josten's Yearbook Company Workshop from 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Josten's Yearbook Company luncheon at noon in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Non-Traditional Students meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Student Alumni Association meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Sociology Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Rarick 307.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Block and Bridle Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Midweek Meditation at 7 p.m. in the Ecumenical Center.
- Philosophy Department meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Deadline for students planning to enroll in Directed Teaching for the Spring 1987 semester. Applications are available in the Teacher Education Admissions and Certification Office in Rarick 209.

THURSDAY

- Homecoming Elections from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union South Lobby.
- Business Education Conference from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Career Development and Placement Service sponsored interviews with Lindburg and Vogel, Chartered, for staff accountant position.
- Student Personnel Staff meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- COMPAS Committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Kappa Omicron Phi meeting at 4 p.m. in Davis 208.
- Deadline to apply for 1986 Homecoming Parade entries. Interested parties can pick up an entry form in the Alumni Office, located upstairs in the Alumni-Endowment Center. For more information, please call 628-4430.
- SPURS meeting at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Social Work Club picnic from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Swinging Bridge Park. Students, faculty, and public are invited to attend. Those interested should bring their own table service.
- Increasing Sales Workshop at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Campus Crusade for Christ meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- SGA meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Philosophy department meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- After Dinner Theatre: *Owl and the Pussycat* at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

Campus

- Drama Production: *Working*, at 8 p.m., Oct. 3, in the Malloy Felten-Starr Theater.
- "Reptile World," at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Cafeteria.
- Kansas Speech Language Hearing Association, Oct. 3, in the Memorial Union.
- Kansas West Area Aglow mini-conference, Oct. 3 and Oct. 4, at the Holiday Inn, registration from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Oct. 3, a banquet will follow. Jo Sweatt, the host of a live prayer radio program in Kansas City will be the keynote speaker. Women of all faiths are encouraged to attend.
- Block and Bridle Club will sponsor a Junior College Livestock Judging Contest, Oct. 3. Jay Boley, Eskridge senior, serves as president, Scott Ludwig, Beloit senior, is the contest chairman. Mike Gould, chairman of the agriculture department, is the faculty sponsor.
- The Kelly Hull annual art exhibit remains on display in the Memorial Union Stouffer Lounge until Oct. 13.
- Drama Production: *Working*, at 8 p.m., Oct. 4, in the Malloy Felten-Starr Theater.
- Royal Lippizan Stallion Show at 7 p.m., Oct. 4, in Gross Memorial Coliseum.
- Kansas Speech Language Hearing Association Oct. 4, in the Memorial Union.
- Drama Production: *Working*, at 2 p.m., Oct. 5, in the Malloy Felten-Starr Theater.
- The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation recruiting dates have been changed to Oct. 22 and Oct. 24, instead of the originally scheduled dates of Oct. 8 and Oct. 9.
- The Panhellenic Council has elected this year's council members and officers. New officers include: Sheila Ruder, Hays junior, president; Barbie Stever, Ulysses sophomore, vice president; and Debra Reed, Stockton sophomore, treasurer. New council members are: Sandi Kerr, Cimarron senior; Michelle Rohn, Colby senior; Lisa Franklin, Goodland junior; Jill Loewen, Ingalls sophomore; Sharon Riemann, Norton sophomore; Deidra Murray, Oakley senior; and Barbie Stever, Ulysses sophomore.
- Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority announced their new pledges. They are LeAnn Linthacum, Goodland freshman; Carol McClure, Goodland freshman; Lisa Crawford, Hays freshman; Stephanie Pickering, Hays freshman; Michelle McFeltors, Hays freshman; Teri Hininger, Hill City freshman; and Cindy Hinsdale, Liberal freshman.
- Alpha Gamma Delta sorority announced their new pledges. They are Tricia Holmberg and Sandra Johnson, Belleville sophomores; Teri Collins, Beloit freshman; Holly Beck, Cawker City freshman; Trenea Hubbard, Garden City freshman; Daphne Perez, Gypsum freshman; Denise Begnoche and Teresa Smith, Salina freshman; and Renee DeAragon, San Maeto, Cal. freshman.
- Pi Omega Pi, National Business Teacher Education Honor Society recently met and initiated eight new members. They are Peggy Wallace, Agra junior; Sue Long, Park senior; Jayle Heitschmidt, Scott City senior; Elaine Schuler, Waldo junior; Larry Storer, Osborne junior; Angela Leach, Bird City junior; Lalita D. Vankatsammy, St. John senior; and Tonya Smith, Hoxie junior.
- Thea Boeckner has recently been named as the director for Hays Community Helpline, Incorporated. Boeckner replaces Lonesha Kline, who has resigned to return to school. Kline will remain as an assistant to the director and as a member of the board.
- All students interested in joining Collegiate Young Republicans should contact Allan Busch, chairman of the department of history, in Rarick 353.

Sheridan move begins building plan improvements

It looks like Fort Hays State offices will keep moving for a while. The administration offices that were moved from Sheridan Coliseum to Picken Hall this summer were the first ones to go.

The renovation of Sheridan Coliseum is only the first step in the Fort Hays State five and ten year capital improvement plan.

The plan was set up on Aug. 1 by the Facilities Planning Committee and submitted to the Board of Regents.

FHSU is required to submit a new plan every year to the Board of Regents, indicating the priorities in building or renovation projects.

The plan is subject to change as it has to be approved by the Board and the legislators.

"All this plan lists is what we would do if the funds were available; it is not necessarily saying that we can get the money to do so," Dale Johansen, vice president for administration and finance said.

Sheridan Coliseum's renovation into a performing arts center and student services center is in process right now. The first phase of construction will commence in December.

"The renovation of Sheridan will be a four-year program. Right toward the end of the program we will be asking for planning money to begin planning for Picken Hall, and remodeling it into house the School of Business," Johansen said.

Sheridan renovation is estimated to cost \$6.01 million.

The pre-program cost estimate for the renovation of Picken Hall is \$3.25 million. In addition to functional conversion, major improvements and upgrading of the electrical and fire protection systems are planned, as well as modifications for compliance with handicap accessibility requirements.

The ten-year plan also includes an addition to Albertson Hall. According to the plan, construction of 40,000 ASF addition containing undergraduate and graduate laboratories for agriculture, physics, earth science, bioscience, chemistry, and psychology is needed to maintain and improve programs in these areas.

This addition is estimated at \$7.5 million.

The plan also lists the renovation of Albertson Hall itself. The original section of Albertson Hall was constructed in 1928. According to the plan, in addition to severe overcrowding, the building's environmental systems are functionally obsolete and inadequate to support undergraduate programs in the sciences. Renovation is estimated to cost about \$1 million.

To control spiraling energy costs and to save money through increased efficiency, a central chilling plant using the existing old power plant and most of the utility tunnel distribution system is planned and estimated to cost \$2.5 million.

Following completion of Picken Hall renovation, the second and third floors of Picken will be converted to museum use, including the Elam Bartholomew Herbarium currently located in Albertson Hall. The pre-program cost estimate is \$750,000.

The last two elements of the plan are an addition to the Forsyth Library at a \$2.75 million cost and a Witt building addition at a \$175,000.

For right now, the plan is no more but an outline for future renovations.

"It all depends on the Board of Regents to approve the program and then on the legislators. I have no idea if it is going to be approved or not," Johansen said.

Parade float entries fewer this year

Fourteen entries for floats in the 1986 Homecoming parade have been submitted to the parade committee.

This number is down from last year, but more applications are expected by the Oct. 2 deadline.

Last year there were about 26 bands, 12 floats, and "hoards of other entries," according to Suzanne Klaus, secretary of the Homecoming committee. She predicted that entries

will be about the same this year.

Entries range from campus organizations to local scout troops. The floats this year will be following the theme, "The Great American Dream."

The Sweepstakes Award is the largest prize offered at the parade. It is worth \$300. Other prizes include the Spirit Award, \$200; the Presidential Award, \$150; and the

Founders Award, Alumni Award, Chamber Award, Heritage Award, and Rainbow Award, worth \$100 each.

Members of Mortar Board will be helping with the parade this year. The organization volunteered its services to the parade committee. Klaus said that the members will probably be greeting entrants and bands at the parade's start.

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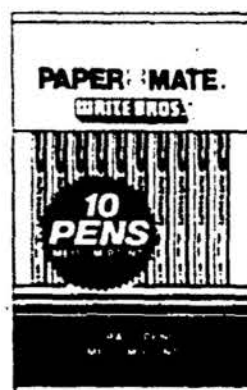
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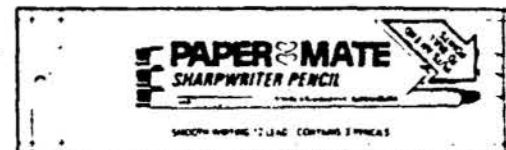
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editorial

Band commended

We built this city on rock 'n' roll. Many congratulations to I.B. Dent, the concert committee, and the Memorial Union Activities Board. Once again, they have brought a top-notch draw to Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Starship, this fall's concert group, is one of the most durable, best known names in the industry. From their early days as Jefferson Airplane, then the evolution to Jefferson Starship, and now the latest incarnation, Starship, the group is one of the most popular acts of all time.

After the huge recent successes of John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band and Alabama, MUAB should have another hit on their hands with Grace Slick and company.

Another band with a hit on their hands is our own local group, The Heat. For those hiding in a cave for the past few weeks, The Heat appeared this weekend on the talent hunt television series *Star Search*. The band will also appear next weekend.

They won their first round of competition in last weekend's show, dethroning a Los Angeles band that already had four wins.

In next week's show, however, they will be defeated by a country band. The defeat is certainly not a failure, as country bands are notorious for winning on *Star Search*. A country band is more geared toward a *Star Search* audience.

In a full-page story in Sunday's *Salina Journal*, a band member complained that people in the area feel they have lost as a whole.

"A football mentality," he said, adding the local public feels the band has gone "one-and-one."

It's a shame. Being selected to be on the show over thousands of other groups is a phenomenal feat in itself, and to win even one round, as The Heat did, is astonishing.

MUAB has an unofficial policy about not booking local talent -- talent that can be seen elsewhere around the city. If it is feasible; however, an exception should be made for The Heat.

The Heat would make a wonderful warm-up act for Starship and would certainly help draw an even larger crowd.

Consider this: Would you rather see a warm-up band you have never heard of, or our own winners of *Star Search*?

Win or lose on *Star Search* or as an MUAB attraction, members of The Heat are local boys making it big.

bryon cannon

Student-funded groups waste of money

Today we look at student-funded organizations. A good list appears in the front of the Student Directory. Strictly for purposes of example, this column will focus on the very organization whose product you now hold in your hands -- the University Leader.

Each year at appropriations time, Student Senate doles out funds in excess of \$30,000 to the Leader for salaries and operating expenses. The Leader takes this money to produce, twice weekly, a newspaper. With only a few exceptions sprinkled in over the years, journalism students have manned the paper. These students assume the various staff jobs.

This practice stems from the idea that journalism students need a paper to practice on just as medical students need cadavers to cut up before they work on a living body. The logic breaks down at precisely the same point that all affairs dealing with taxation break down:

Why should we pay for it? Federal taxes support underserving people through inefficient welfare programs. Tax dollars paid to the state support unnecessary road and bridge construction, such as the new exit from Interstate 70 into Colby -- one mile from the original exit.

And on campus, your enrollment fees support, among many other organizations, this newspaper. As with the above examples, the question remains: why?

Why should the citizens of this nation support

welfare mismanagement? Why does Colby need a new exit so close to the original? And why should students from other academic areas support a newspaper that serves, first and foremost, the students in the area of journalism in the communication department?

For all practical purposes, the area of journalism owns the Leader. In the last five years, and doubtless more, Leader editors have come from the area of journalism. Staff positions work on a rotation basis.

Fewer and fewer professional publications hire college graduates who hold journalism degrees. Today, publications want reporters who have majored in more specialized fields such as political science, economics, or medicine, with a few journalism classes on the side. Yet only the area of journalism has control over the "student newspaper," the newspaper supported mostly by your enrollment fees.

Unlike most student organizations, an obvious solution exists to the problem of the Leader. If the Leader incorporated as a private business, it would no longer receive student funding and would still fulfill its role as training device for journalism students. The full student body would no longer subsidize the newspaper; the privately-hired journalism students could rightfully exercise complete control over the Leader. This would legitimize both past and current practice. Regardless of its age-old public relations

rhetoric, the Leader does not serve the entire campus. It cannot. The manpower does not exist to adequately cover all areas of the university. This fact, combined with finite space in the newspaper and, yes, even the whim of an editor, serves to limit coverage of departments. If the Leader were a private business, the imperative to cover the entire campus would not exist. But when student fees of \$34,000 go to the paper, it has the obligation to cover the entire campus.

The Leader provides but one example of a needless use of student funding for which the student does not get his money's worth. For the 1986-1987 academic year, Student Senate allocated \$386,250 from Student Activity fees to various organizations. If you enrolled as a full-time student, \$42 came from your pocket. The Leader's share ranks as the fifth largest allocation; athletics ranks first, with \$109,000 which once belonged to you. When the semester ends, will you have gotten your money's worth, or could you have better spent that money yourself?

Student fees can best serve the student when used for improvements to the campus and the educational quality of the university. Funding special interest groups -- whether by federal or state taxes or enrollment fees -- wastes your money.

Next Tuesday this column will take a closer look at other student organizations and the philosophy behind student funding.

letter

Rules hurt squad

Dear Editor,

I was puzzled and disturbed at Jean Walker's Sept. 12 article concerning the CSIC rules for cheerleading. In that article, she said the CSIC had followed the example set by the NAIA and ruled that there will be no partner stunts or pyramids in CSIC-sanctioned games. That statement is marginally true, but substantively false.

It is true that the CSIC did adopt the NAIA regulations. At the Athletic Director's Spring Meeting, held May 28 in Kansas City, it was approved "that the NAIA regulations regarding stacking and propelling activities of cheerleaders/yell leaders be adopted for all CSIC events."

A look at the regulation passed by the NAIA clearly shows that partner stunts were not banned. The NAIA National Executive Committee passed the following rules:

1. Pyramids or stacking of bodies by cheerleaders shall be disallowed at NAIA district, bi/tri district, area or national events.
2. No external force shall be used by cheerleaders to propel the body at NAIA... events (example: trampoline, springboard, clasped hands.)

What this means is that pyramids, mini-tramps, and basket tosses are prohibited. Not even the most expansive interpretation of this

language can include partner stunts.

What is particularly distressing is this could have been avoided. By an honest application of the rules, Fort Hays could have had a full, coed squad. The squad could have gone to camp, as they have done in the past few years, and learned the proper safety techniques. The university could have taken advantage of the available talent. Mike Gottschalk, an All-American and NCAA yell leader, offered to coach the squad; his offers were rebuffed.

The logical solution is for the University to apply to the CSIC/NAIA regulations as they were intended. Wally Schwartz, the associate director of the NAIA, said that it was not the intention to diminish the importance of cheerleading, but rather to ensure that adequate safety standards are applied. FHSU decided to address safety by diminishing cheerleading.

In the past several years, the quality of FHSU athletics has risen to national prominence. The cheerleading squad was also establishing a tradition of excellence. I hope that the current action does not mean that mediocrity is suddenly an accurate standard at Fort Hays State.

Sincerely,

Rick Meier
Cheer Squad, 1980-84



Missing veterans should not be forgotten

The Big Chill, a movie that depicts the lives and music of a group of young people growing into adulthood during the Vietnam War, can be likened to the recent proliferation of memorial dedications in honor of POW/MIAs.

The movie is about the past, as the memorials are, and there exists the danger that the present will be overlooked. At this time there are more than 2,500 Americans listed as missing in Southeast Asia. I feel obligated to do whatever is necessary on behalf of these brothers-in-arms to ensure that they are not forgotten.

First of all there still exists the issue as to whether or not Vietnam is holding Americans. Since they persist in making less than a full account of those missing there remains doubt in the minds of the American public. If there is a remote possibility that one man is alive, we cannot rest until that doubt no longer nags at our collective consciousness. Question No. 1: Do the Vietnamese still hold Americans as prisoners of war?

The families of those listed as missing in action have been kept in a cruel limbo. What

possible harm can be done by disclosing the final disposition of the dead men known to the Vietnamese government? Question No. 2: Why won't they assist with the recognition of those who have perished?

The vast majority of Americans simply cannot believe that the Vietnamese could, or would, do anything so diabolical as refusing to liberate prisoners of war. But it seems to me that people who would put a 12-foot snake in a six-foot cage, and toss in a couple of rats as they settled back to enjoy the show, could be capable of diabolical things. Like other Asian countries, the people of Vietnam are accustomed to standing by and watching as hapless victims drown, a concession to the whim of fate.

Do you get an uncomfortable feeling that the government of the United States has not done everything in its power to find the answer to Question No. 1? I do, and that is not good enough for me.

The massive quantities of ordnance dumped on both North and South Vietnam during the war did horrendous damage. From the air the entire

country resembles a massive field of potholes filled with water. War reparations were promised the Vietnamese and never delivered. As far as they are concerned all bets are off, and they do not feel obligated to account for those killed in combat.

If all it takes to make the Vietnamese cooperate is a few million dollars, give it to them. Can you imagine trying to explain to a person detained by the Vietnamese for over 10 years, that the country just could not see the expense?

We, as a nation, must discover what has happened to these Americans. The answer to the problem is simple. Find out. Whatever it takes, find out. The policy followed by our government in its attempts toward this end have been inadequate and shameful. Are we going to write these individuals off by dedicating a monument to their memory? Our first concern must be to their existence.

I for one do not want to be asked, "Where were you when I needed you?"

That, to me, is the Big Chill.

wayne laugesen



AIDS wrongly becomes civil rights issue

Fort Hays State's newly developed AIDS policy is an unfortunate reflection of America's careless attitude toward the disease.

In Kansas, 40 cases of AIDS have been reported since 1982. As of Sept. 16, 23 of the victims were dead.

The scariest figures, however, are those which indicate the increasing number of victims. In 1984, two Kansans were diagnosed as having AIDS. The next year 13 Kansans fell victim. This year, so far, 23 Kansans have been so diagnosed, eight of whom are already dead.

The disease is taking lives at a seemingly exponential rate. Thus, it becomes a legitimate concern right here in Hays America. Unlike the "drug crisis," easily refuted by statistical fact, AIDS is a realistic threat. Therefore, one would expect the FHSU AIDS policy to protect those who are potential AIDS victims; the majority of the student body.

Instead, the policy focuses primarily on protecting the rights of those who may already have AIDS. This becomes apparent in the first paragraph of the policy and continues throughout.

Paragraph one reads, in part: "There is no current evidence that individuals infected with

HTLV-III virus can infect other individuals by casual contact...Therefore, on the basis of current knowledge of the disease, individuals sharing common living space, study areas, libraries, classrooms, theaters, and recreational areas do not represent a problem or public health threat to the campus community."

The key word here is "current." All of this reassurance is based on "current," not conclusive evidence.

While it is well known that AIDS is not limited to homosexuals, the overwhelming majority of victims are gay. Therefore, AIDS has achieved a status unique to deadly diseases. Unlike polio in the 1930s, AIDS is a civil rights issue.

For this reason, those who educate the world about AIDS overlook its potential devastation, reassuring the public with current, inconclusive evidence.

It was this reliance on inconclusive evidence that, for several years, allowed homosexuals to donate blood. In the early 1980s, in fact, there was little attempt at even screening donated blood. Those who feared transmission by transfusion were, at first, ill-informed, even ignorant, homophobes.

After time, however, when transfusion cases began to appear, the policy was changed. It was only last year that homosexuals were, for all practical purposes, barred from donating blood.

And it took AIDS deaths before the medical community acknowledged the disease could be transmitted by infected syringe needles. At first the public was taught that the AIDS virus was transmitted only through semen.

Now the learned experts are telling us that AIDS victims, even at conservative FHSU, have full unabridged rights, including the right to work in cafeterias. Why? Because currently nobody is known to be dying as a result of such activity.

It can take years to develop AIDS, and to Americans the disease is extremely young. Therefore, only conclusive evidence should replace practical precaution.

AIDS, simply, is a deadly disease threatening public health. Gay rights activists, however, are successfully replacing precaution and research with civil rights rhetoric.

Undisputedly, victims of AIDS have rights. But to equate intelligent precaution with gag bashing is dangerous and unwise.

The University Leader

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published Tuesdays and Fridays, except during university holidays, examination periods or on specially announced occasions. Offices are located in Picken Hall 104, Hays, KS 67601-4099. The telephone number is (913) 628-5301. Student subscriptions are paid from activity fees; mail subscription rates are \$25 per year. Second class postage is paid at Hays. Publication identification number is 51990.

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Entertainment

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Oktoberfest to celebrate Kansas' 125th

By KRISTY LOVE
Staff Writer

This year's Oktoberfest has been designated a celebration honoring Kansas' 125th birthday, according to Francis Schippers, chairman of the Oktoberfest committee. The 1986 beer mug has been designed to commemorate the occasion.

Oktoberfest will be held on Oct. 10. All activities will take place in Frontier Park.

Schippers said that the first Hays Oktoberfest was held in 1976 as a centennial celebration of Hays's Volga-German heritage. Fort Hays State and the Volga-German Society worked together to initiate the activity. The original purpose was to spark more of an interest in the FHSU Homecoming activities.

The original celebration was held in downtown Hays. Schippers said that the committee found the 10th and Main street location to be too small for the number of booths and the flow of people who participated.

Oktoberfest was also held at the Main Street park where the tennis courts now are and in the lot behind the swimming pool before coming to its current location.

Schippers said many people seem to think drinking beer is the only activity at Oktoberfest, while in actuality beer is just a small part of the celebration.

"It's an after-harvest festival, where people can get together, visit, and enjoy the company," Schippers said. He said there are many forms of entertainment

besides the beer garden. Several bands and entertainment groups are scheduled to perform at the *festplatz*, or festival place.

The opening ceremony, which begins at 9:30 a.m., will also be held at the *festplatz*. It begins with the tapping of the first keg of beer by the mayor.

The Volga-German Society supports an ethnic study center in Forsyth Library. In an effort to get people in the area interested in the Volga-German heritage, a theme contest was held. Winners in the high school and university divisions of that contest will be recognized during the opening ceremony. The winning entries will be bound and put in the ethnic study center, along with the editions of songs, folklore, and data already there.

"The study center provides a sort of perpetual heritage document for future usage," Schippers said.

The Oktoberfest opening ceremony should end by 10 a.m. During the rest of the day there will be booths open selling food, souvenirs, and craft items.

Attendance approaching last year's 20,000 participants is expected for the event this year, according to Schippers.

Schippers said he expects booths numbering about the same as last year's 65. "Just like last year, we had to turn down several entries

because they had not followed our rules," Schippers said.

Booths must be maintained by non-profit organizations giving proceeds to some sort of charity. Six percent of the booth's gross is charged to cover expenses such as security and trash clean-up.

Proceeds from Oktoberfest go to community projects such as day care, senior citizen projects, and the community assistance center. The Volga-German Society also sponsors 17 scholarships at FHSU, which are paid by the proceeds.

The Oktoberfest activities will end at about 6 p.m. People will then have the option of attending a variety of polka dances, square dances, and the FHSU theater department production of *Working*.

Schippers said that the Volga-German Society prides itself on the authenticity of the Oktoberfest. He attends various other celebrations to get ideas for the festival.

One idea Schippers said he would like to incorporate in the future is a general admission fee. He said that most other similar functions do charge a fee.

After Dinner Theatre begins third year

By ANNETTE TERRY
Staff Writer

The Memorial Union Activities Board will be sponsoring the After Dinner Theatre Oct. 2 at 8 p.m.

I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said MUAB has been sponsoring an After Dinner Theatre for the past two years.

This year's performance is *The Owl and the Pussycat*.

"It is a story about the battle between the sexes. Students ought to like that," Dent said.

Dent said it is a light comedy played out by the Alpha Omega Players out of Dallas.

The company has been together since 1967 and is composed of three separate touring units. Each unit has four actors and Dent said it will give FHSU a chance to see professionals at work.

The program will take place in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room. Dent said the cost will be \$4 if the student discount card is used. He said the fee includes dessert, coffee, and the show.

"It would be a real nice place to bring a date," Dent said. "You don't even have to dress up, but it would be nice."

"Main thing is MUAB wants students to come, bring a date, and enjoy the atmosphere," Dent said.

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Parking problems under control

Parking problems in the dirt parking lot west of the Memorial Union are now under control, according to Don Brown, university police chief.

"At the beginning of the year we had problems with illegal cars parking there," Brown said. However, most off-campus students have purchased parking tickets, reducing the problem.

Brown said that he believes there are more off-campus students this year than normal. This leaves more room for parking in the residence hall lots, but less on the north end of campus.

"This trend shows up every year. After about two to three weeks into the year, the problem is solved. Once they (students) get one or two

tickets for parking illegally, they quit, and we have more space," Brown said. "It was a congested mess for a while, though."

Another problem this year had to do with the "Welcome to Fort Hays" stickers in some of the car windows. "We had them printed up for them to put on their cars until they could get a permit. But it ended up just taking a week longer for everyone to get their permits," Brown said.

The only other problem Brown said he can foresee is parking space for activities on campus. He said there could be a problem if there's a big extracurricular activity during the day at the union on a Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.

"Outside of that, we should get along fine here on out," Brown said.



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ROTC gains nationwide popularity as enrollment figures increase

By BETTINA HEINZ
Staff Writer

The Reserve Officers Training Corps has seen an increase in enrollment both at Fort Hays State and nationwide.

Last spring, 28 students were enrolled in the ROTC program; this fall, 38 students participate in the military science program.

"ROTC has become much more popular," said Major Wayne Butterfield, assistant professor of military science. "First of all, negative conceptions of ROTC have changed, because we have a new creed of people, and second the financial benefits draw more people into the program."

According to Butterfield, ROTC hit the bottom in the mid-70s, right after the Vietnam War. It was popular until then and in the last

five years there has been a resurgence of its popularity.

"The students in college now are too young to remember the war, and their parents are the generation that was directly involved with the war, therefore, ROTC does not have the negative image to the new generations," Butterfield said.

The actual instruction of the ROTC program has not changed, but it has become more standardized nationwide.

"A student in ROTC at Fort Hays should be at the same level as a student at KU or Oklahoma State," Butterfield said.

The scholarship and other financial benefits ROTC offers have made people aware that ROTC is a way to pay their way through college.

"We still have scholarships for the spring semester and we have two-

three-, or four-year scholarships available," Butterfield said.

The scholarships differ, but they will pay for the tuition and some of them for tuition, fees, and books.

ROTC offers four classes in the fall semester. U.S. Defense Establishment is open to all students; Introduction to Tactics is not about tactics, but more about radio communication, map reading and other military practical experiences.

Advanced Tactics, which does cover tactics, and the fourth, Seminar on Officer Development, helps to round out administrative skills.

In the spring semester, ROTC offers four classes also, the first one is Introduction to Leadership, a basic course, designed for every interested student. The second, one,

Fundamentals of Military Training, covers first aid and other military skills. The third class offered is Advanced Leadership and the fourth one, Theory and Dynamics of Military Team, concentrates on officer skills.

Butterfield said he believes that at FHSU are female. The ROTC enrollment figures will

understand that ROTC offers more than a military career," Butterfield said.

Another western Kansas demographic characteristic is the low percentage of women in ROTC.

Four out of the 38 ROTC students at FHSU are female. The nationwide percentage of 16 to 20

financial and professional benefits."

Butterfield stressed that not everybody joining ROTC has to go to the army and that especially the basic courses are of valuable experience to any student.

"ROTC does not necessarily mean that students have to join the army. They have the option to join the Armed Reserves or the National Guard and are free to pursue a civilian career of their choice. I can guarantee a student reserved study," Butterfield said.

ROTC helps develop managerial and leadership skills, provides financial assistance, and practical experience, according to Butterfield.

"Students who go out into a civilian job after the ROTC program are on a higher level than those that go out without ROTC," Butterfield said.

Another misconception about ROTC according to Butterfield is that many believe they can't join ROTC after their freshman year.

"The program is open to anybody who has two years of full-time study remaining and who meets the general requirements," Butterfield said.

The general requirements include passing a physical, a 2.0 grade point average and no legal difficulties.

"So many people out here are from the farm or oil business and a large percentage plans to never leave this area. Many students are financially well off. To overcome that problem, we try to make people understand that ROTC offers more than a military career."

—Major Wayne Butterfield

Rodeo slated for end of October

By W. R. SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

The Fort Hays State Rodeo Club will hold their fall rodeo Oct. 25-26.

The date has been moved back from Homecoming weekend in an attempt to give everyone concerned the chance to enjoy both events, Gary Prowers, Rodeo Club adviser, said.

In the past rodeo, fans and Homecoming goers could not schedule time for both on the same weekend, he said.

The invitational rodeo, a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association sanctioned event, will be held on

Saturday, Oct. 25, and the alumni match rodeo will be the next day.

"Many spectators have been too busy to attend the rodeo because there are just too many things going on. Also there are too many things going on for the Rodeo Club members to participate in Homecoming," Prowers said.

Rodeo Club is one of the largest groups on campus. Members of the club participate in regional intercollegiate rodeos and host their own intercollegiate alumni rodeo each year.

Both rodeos held this year will feature a full nine-event program, with the addition of a "tug of war"

following the alumni rodeo on Sunday.

The FHSU rodeo team has never beat the alumni, largely because of the numerous professional rodeo cowboys in their ranks. The Rodeo Club currently has 15 students on scholarships.

After the Saturday intercollegiate rodeo, a fund-raising auction and buffet dinner will be held at the Hays VFW Hall.

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Bats/ from page 1

hazard to humans. After the bats are gone, the house would still be full of pesticides for the body to absorb, he said.

One misconception people have about bats, Choate said, was that they carry rabies.

"There are so many myths about bats. People think bats have rabies," Choate said. "A higher percentage of cats and dogs have rabies."

"The Rio Bravo virus is similar to rabies virus, but is absolutely harmless to man," Choate said. "The virus is so similar to rabies virus that if you test bats for rabies, they often test positive, but they don't have the virus."

The only way to determine if the bat actually has rabies is to keep the animal alive and see if it gets sick and dies, Choate said.

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ROTC gains nationwide popularity as enrollment figures increase

By BETTINA HEINZ
Staff Writer

The Reserve Officers Training Corps has seen an increase in enrollment both at Fort Hays State and nationwide.

Last spring, 28 students were enrolled in the ROTC program; this fall, 38 students participate in the military science program.

"ROTC has become much more popular," said Major Wayne Butterfield, assistant professor of military science. "First of all, negative conceptions of ROTC have changed, because we have a new creed of people, and second the financial benefits draw more people into the program."

According to Butterfield, ROTC hit the bottom in the mid-70s, right after the Vietnam War. It was popular until then and in the last

five years there has been a resurgence of its popularity.

"The students in college now are too young to remember the war, and their parents are the generation that was directly involved with the war, therefore, ROTC does not have the negative image to the new generations," Butterfield said.

The actual instruction of the ROTC program has not changed, but it has become more standardized nationwide.

"A student in ROTC at Fort Hays should be at the same level as a student at KU or Oklahoma State," Butterfield said.

The scholarship and other financial benefits ROTC offers have made people aware that ROTC is a way to pay their way through college.

"We still have scholarships for the spring semester and we have two-

three-, or four-year scholarships available," Butterfield said.

The scholarships differ, but they will pay for the tuition and some of them for tuition, fees, and books.

ROTC offers four classes in the fall semester. U.S. Defense Establishment is open to all students; Introduction to Tactics is not about tactics, but more about radio communication, map reading and other military practical experiences.

Advanced Tactics, which does cover tactics, and the fourth, Seminar on Officer Development, helps to round out administrative skills.

In the spring semester, ROTC offers four classes also, the first one is Introduction to Leadership, a basic course, designed for every interested student. The second, one,

Fundamentals of Military Training, covers first aid and other military skills. The third class offered is Advanced Leadership and the fourth one, Theory and Dynamics of Military Team, concentrates on officer skills.

Butterfield said he believes that ROTC enrollment figures will

understand that ROTC offers more than a military career," Butterfield said.

Another western Kansas demographic characteristic is the low percentage of women in ROTC.

Four out of the 38 ROTC students at FHSU are female. The nationwide percentage of 16 to 20

financial and professional benefits."

Butterfield stressed that not everybody joining ROTC has to go to the army and that especially the basic courses are of valuable experience to any student.

"ROTC does not necessarily mean that students have to join the army. They have the option to join the Armed Reserves or the National Guard and are free to pursue a civilian career of their choice. I can guarantee a student reserved study," Butterfield said.

ROTC helps develop managerial and leadership skills, provides financial assistance, and practical experience, according to Butterfield.

"Students who go out into a civilian job after the ROTC program are on a higher level than those that go out without ROTC," Butterfield said.

Another misconception about ROTC according to Butterfield is that many believe they can't join ROTC after their freshman year.

"The program is open to anybody who has two years of full-time study remaining and who meets the general requirements," Butterfield said.

The general requirements include passing a physical, a 2.0 grade point average and no legal difficulties.

"So many people out here are from the farm or oil business and a large percentage plans to never leave this area. Many students are financially well off. To overcome that problem, we try to make people understand that ROTC offers more than a military career."

—Major Wayne Butterfield

Rodeo slated for end of October

By W. R. SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

The Fort Hays State Rodeo Club will hold their fall rodeo Oct. 25-26.

The date has been moved back from Homecoming weekend in an attempt to give everyone concerned the chance to enjoy both events, Gary Prowers, Rodeo Club adviser, said.

In the past rodeo, fans and Homecoming goes could not schedule time for both on the same weekend, he said.

The invitational rodeo, a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association sanctioned event, will be held on

Saturday, Oct. 25, and the alumni match rodeo will be the next day.

"Many spectators have been too busy to attend the rodeo because there are just too many things going on. Also there are too many things going on for the Rodeo Club members to participate in Homecoming," Prowers said.

Rodeo Club is one of the largest groups on campus. Members of the club participate in regional intercollegiate rodeos and host their own intercollegiate alumni rodeo each year.

Both rodeos held this year will feature a full nine-event program, with the addition of a "tug of war"

following the alumni rodeo on Sunday.

The FHSU rodeo team has never beat the alumni, largely because of the numerous professional rodeo cowboys in their ranks. The Rodeo Club currently has 15 students on scholarships.

After the Saturday intercollegiate rodeo, a fund-raising auction and buffet dinner will be held at the Hays VFW Hall.

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Bats/ from page 1

hazard to humans. After the bats are gone, the house would still be full of pesticides for the body to absorb, he said.

One misconception people have about bats, Choate said, was that they carry rabies.

"There are so many myths about bats. People think bats have rabies," Choate said. "A higher percentage of cats and dogs have rabies."

"The Rio Bravo virus is similar to rabies virus, but is absolutely harmless to man," Choate said. "The virus is so similar to rabies virus that if you test bats for rabies, they often test positive, but they don't have the virus."

The only way to determine if the bat actually has rabies is to keep the animal alive and see if it gets sick and dies, Choate said.

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Defense dominates 35-0 victory

By ERIC JONTRA
Asst. Sports Editor

It has long been said that offense puts people in the stands but defense wins games.

In some ways, that old adage seemed to fit like a glove during Fort Hays State's 35-0 thrashing of Missouri Western Saturday night in the 1986 CSIC opener for both teams.

FHSU won the contest thanks mainly to the outstanding play of its defensive unit, which turned the Golden Griffon offense every which way but loose.

Even though the Tigers scored 35 points, the FHSU offensive squad wasn't particularly outstanding. In fact, had it not been for the play of head coach John Vincent's defensive unit, the game would have probably been much closer.

And according to the second-year Tiger coach, the FHSU defense had a little extra incentive to perform well against the Golden Griffons.

"We had heard that they really thought they were going to beat us," Vincent said, "and in fact they didn't think we were going to be much of a contest. Because of that, we really jumped on them early."

To say the least.

The Tigers scored the first points of the game on their second possession when Sylvester Butler rambled in for a 4-yard touchdown with 11:08 remaining in the first quarter of action.

FHSU stopped the Golden Griffons cold after the ensuing kickoff, and scored its second touchdown of the game when Jeff Miller connected with Frankie Neal for an 83-yard scoring pass.

Before the Golden Griffons knew what had hit them, they were down 14-0 to FHSU and the Tiger defense seemed bent on keeping the MWSC squad scoreless.

"They just weren't mentally prepared for what happened to them at the beginning," Vincent said, "and boy we just had them down. It was like getting hit with a left hook and a right cross, we had them on the ropes."

"We could've put them away in the first quarter if we could of put the damn ball in the end zone when we had the chance," Vincent said.

MWSC's Thurmon Hoskin's fumbled the kickoff return after Neal's touchdown reception, and the Tigers had a first and goal situation from the Golden Griffon nine-yard line.

The Tigers could muster only four yards on three plays, however, and when Tom Odle's 22-yard field goal attempt went wide to the right, FHSU had wasted an opportunity to go up by at least 17 points.

From that point until halftime, neither team was able to mount a sustained drive and the punting teams saw more action than anybody. Each team punted seven times in the first half alone.

In the first half of action, the Tigers racked up 174 yards of offense while holding MWSC to 105. The second half didn't hold any offensive explosions for the Golden Griffons either as the FHSU defense went quietly went from good to great.

One of the big catalysts on the Tiger defense during the game proved to be a player that, under normal conditions, wouldn't have been a starter.

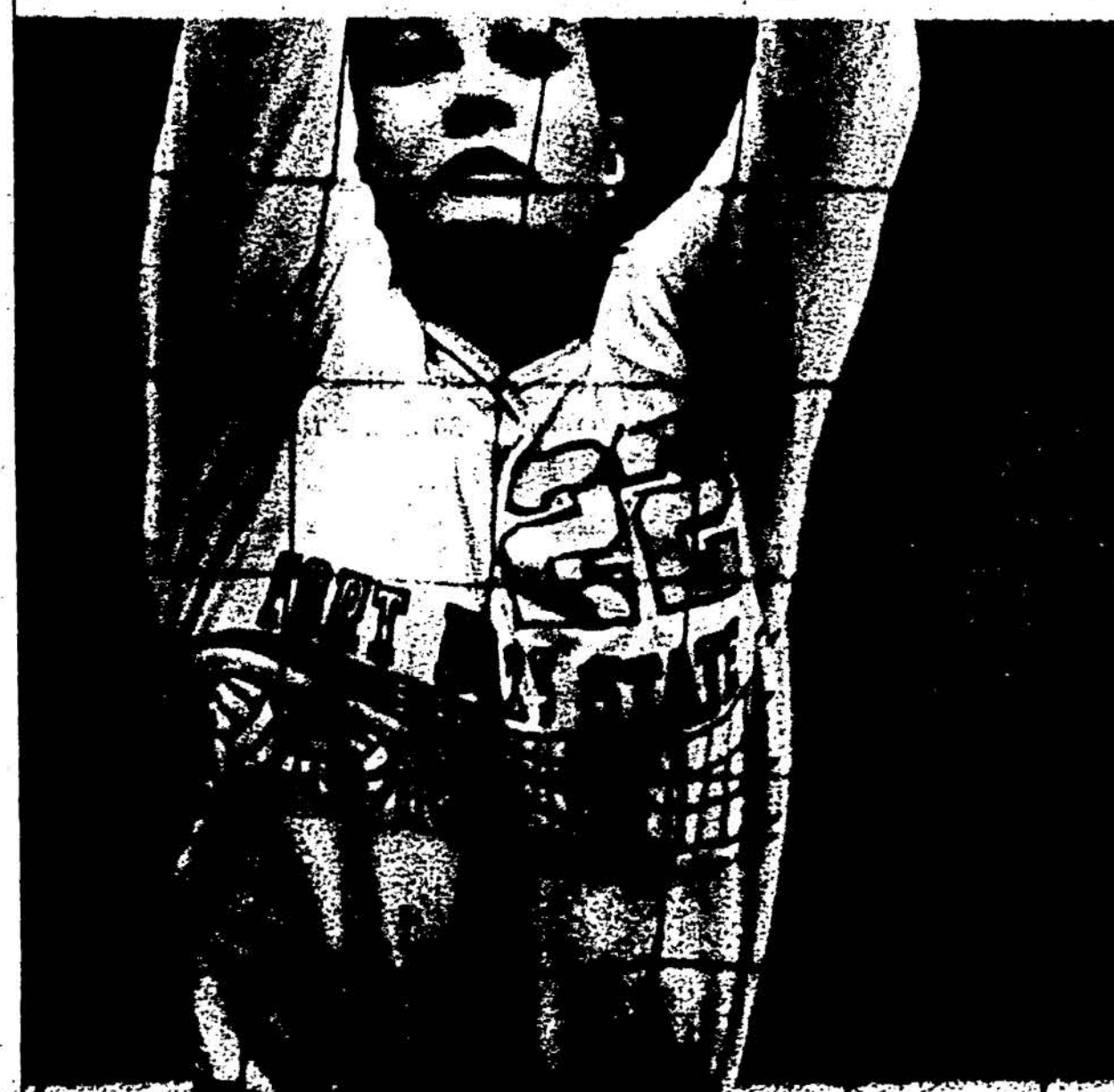
Edward Faagai normally starts at a linebacking spot for FHSU, but due to the death of his mother was not with the team in St. Joseph. Vincent had hoped that his replacement, Sam Harris, would be able to fill in satisfactorily.

Harris used his opportunity to be in the starting lineup to the fullest extent, collecting seven solo tackles and two quarterback sacks. For his hard work, he was awarded the CSIC Defensive Player-of-the-Week.

The Kansas City, Kan. senior didn't feel that his effort was the determining factor in the victory, however, citing team play as the key.

"All of the defense played beautifully," Harris said, "and it's a great feeling to come together like this in the first conference game. The first three games were warmups, and our coaches told us that we can't be beat but by ourselves. We really believe that."

One of the "warmups" Harris spoke of was a disheartening 44-21



Fort Hays State's Shannan Anderson, Eustis, Neb., freshman, attempts to block the spike of a Hastings College player during the final game of the Pepsi Challenge Invitational.

FHSU def. Friends 15-13, 15-9
Kills: Wilhelm 13, Parker 8; Assists: Ragland 19, Boland 10;
Service Aces: Ragland 3, three tied with one; Digs: Parker, Anderson 8, Wilhelm 5; Blocks: Bratton 3, three tied with one.

FHSU def. Cowley County 15-2, 15-12
Kills: Parker 7, Wilhelm 5; Assists: Ragland 9, Boland 7;
Service Aces: Bratton, Wilhelm 2; Digs: Bratton, Wilhelm 2;
Blocks: Bunnell 2, Bratton, Parker 1.

FHSU def. Bethany 15-7, 15-9
Kills: Bratton 9, Wilhelm 7; Assists: Ragland 14, Boland 6;
Service Aces: Wilhelm 5; Digs: Ragland 5, Anderson 4; Blocks: six tied with one.

FHSU def. Kearney State 15-12, 15-10
Kills: Parker 11, Bratton, Wilhelm 8; Assists: Ragland 15, Boland 10;
Service Aces: Parker 1; Digs: Wilhelm 4, Boland, Parker 3;
Blocks: Baker Wells 2, three tied with one.

FHSU def. Washburn 15-5, 15-13
Kills: Parker 10, Wilhelm 8; Assists: Ragland 12, Boland 7;
Service Aces: Parker, Wilhelm 1; Digs: Parker, Wilhelm 5, Bratton 4; Blocks: Sorenson, Bunnell, Bratton 2.

FHSU def. Sterling 15-12, 15-5
Kills: Parker, Wilhelm 6, Baker Wells 5; Assists: Ragland 9, Boland 4; Service Aces: Wilhelm 3, Anderson 1; Digs: Anderson, Wilhelm 3, three tied with one; Blocks: Bratton 2.

FHSU def. St. Mary of the Plains 15-1, 15-12
Kills: Parker 8, Baker Wells 7; Assists: Wilhelm 7, Boland 6;
Service Aces: Moore 3, Boland 2; Digs: Bratton, Parker 2; Blocks: Parker 2, three tied with one.

FHSU def. Hastings 15-8, 11-15, 15-13
Kills: Parker 12, Bratton, Baker Wells 5; Assists: Ragland 15, Boland 8; Service Aces: Bratton 4, Anderson 3; Digs: Bratton, Parker 4; Blocks: five tied with one.

Spikers sweep Pepsi tourney

When the Fort Hays State volleyball team took the court for Saturday afternoon's final match in the Pepsi Challenge Invite, they were getting the brooms out ready for a sweep.

After all, the Tigerettes had swept through the competition as Grant stormed through Richmond during the days of the Civil War.

FHSU left the debris of potential challengers in its wake as they swept 14 straight games en route to a 7-0 mark and the championship.

All that was to be decided in the last match with Hastings College was the streak of perfection for the Tigerettes.

The Tigerettes rolled to a quick first-game victory, but Hastings was not to be denied and dropped FHSU to force a tie-breaking game. After a quick 8-0 lead, the match stiffened before FHSU came out on top to keep its record unblemished.

Despite the one-game loss, Tigerette coach Jody Wise could find no fault with the play of her FHSU squad.

"The team played more relaxed on the court and seemed to be pretty loose during the entire tournament," Wise said. "Our serving was much better and we were more consistent in every aspect of the game."

The Tigerettes opened the tourney with a match against the defending Pepsi Challenge champions from Wichita -- Friends University.

Needless to say, the winner of the match would have the inside track to the tournament championship. FHSU fell behind early, a continuing pattern with this year's team, before rallying to win the first game 15-13. The Tigerettes went on to post an easier 15-9 win to take the match and get started in the right direction.

Wise and her squad wanted no part of history repeating itself when they prepared for the second match of the tourney with Cowley County Community College.

Two weeks ago during the Wendy's Classic, FHSU knocked off one of the top contenders (Air Force Academy) in the first match only to lose the remaining contests of the first day action.

This time, there would be no let-down.

"We remembered what happened two weeks ago and the girls knew they couldn't afford to have that occur again," Wise said. "We knew that if we had any chance to win this tourney, we had to do well the first day and carry the momentum from one match to another."

That, they did.

The Tigerettes were never seriously threatened, thereafter,

until the final match on Saturday. CSIC foes Washburn University and Kearney State College bit the dust without much difficulty and FHSU was en route to the easy victory.

Wise said the victory could not have come at a better time for her squad.

"It was very important for morale that we win this tournament," she said. "It gives them confidence before we start the conference season Friday."

Despite the success the team enjoyed last weekend, it has not been a rose garden for Wise and her squad this year.

They struggled early in the year and could only post a 14-9 mark

Final Team Standings	
1. FHSU	8-0
2. Kearney State	7-1
3. Friends	6-2
4. Washburn	5-3
5. Hastings	4-4
6. Cowley County	3-5
7. Sterling	2-6
8. St. Mary of the Plains	1-7
9. Bethany	0-8

All-Tournament Team	
Linda Park	Kearney State
Ellen Johnson	Hastings
Jan Puckett	Friends
Vicki Jarnagin	Washburn
Chris Becker	Kearney State
DeDe Parker	FHSU

entering the tourney. However, with the eight straight wins, Wise sees her team getting straightened out and ready for the tough part of the schedule.

"I think the seniors were putting too much pressure on themselves early in the season and we lost to some tough teams," Wise said. "But, they are playing much better now and with the exception of the match against Bethany College, they are playing much more consistently."

De De Parker, Oberlin senior, dominated the tournament for FHSU and was named to the all-tournament squad for the second straight time this year. Parker made the all-tourney team at the Wendy's Classic and was one of six players named to the team at the Pepsi Challenge Invite.

The road gets no easier for the Tigerettes as the CSIC season opens play in Topeka Friday.

"We open with Missouri Southern (the NAIA's 7th rated team) and follow that up with Missouri Western (the NAIA's 8th rated team), so we have our work cut out for us," Wise said. "If we can upset one of those two teams, we could be in pretty good position for the title chase."



Pam Bratton, Augustus senior, and De De Parker, Oberlin senior, leap high to stop an offensive attack by Hastings College in the final game of the tournament. Parker was the only Tigerette named to the All-Tournament Team.

Story by Kevin Krier

Photos by Monty Davis



Defense/continued from page 7

"Randy has a very smart football

The Artists

"I felt like after the first four games," Darnell said, "that we would be competitive in the conference race. Based on tonight's game, I'd say that maybe we are very non-competitive."

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