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INSIDE

Features

Legalized kidnapping will soon hit the campus. Nearly 90 women have agreed to allow themselves to be spirited off the grounds to help Delta Sigma Phi collect canned food for needy area residents.

See story, page 2.

Viewpoint

Agnew Hall residents were recently told that their hall will be closed at the end of the semester due to a lack of residents and the costs involved in operating the hall. It should have been Custer Hall to close.

See editorial, page 4.

Sports

Fort Hays State will face its toughest opponent of the season tomorrow afternoon when they travel to Pittsburg for a battle with the second-ranked Gorillas. If the Tigers have title aspirations in the CSIC, this is a must game.

See story, page 5.

The University Leader

Friday, Oct. 17, 1986

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 80, No. 15

Agnew Hall to close at end of semester

By BETTINA HEINZ
Staff Writer

Agnew Hall will close down at the end of the semester.

The residence hall will remain empty, but the housing annex will keep its location in Agnew Hall.

Over the past weeks, rumors about the possible closing down of either Agnew or Custer Hall were spread, but when the final decision was made, it still came as a shock to Agnew Hall residents.

"Really it did come kind of unexpected. They had told us Tuesday, October 7, that they might close down either Agnew or Custer, and then they told us the next day that it was Agnew. We are sad and down, and kind of confused right now," Barbara Buchholz, Agnew Hall director, said.

According to Jim Nugent, director of housing, closing Agnew was not an easy decision to make, but economy forced the housing department to do it.

"We reached the decision to close Agnew as a financial, an economical move. There are only 34 girls living in Agnew and we can't afford to keep it open," Nugent said.

The reason Agnew Hall was chosen to be closed is that it is the hall with the lowest number of residents.

"Agnew was chosen because it has the fewest residents with 34. There are 39 residents in Custer and 84 in McGrath. We felt the potential saving was greater when we close Agnew down, because we are heating a larger area in Agnew than in Custer. Also, the plumbing and wiring in Custer is a lot better," Nugent said.

Agnew residents will be supported in any possible way to make the transition easy.

"We are disappointed that we have to close Agnew. We believe we have as good a program as ever. The people in the halls are as happy as they have ever been, and we regret that we have to disrupt that," Bill Jellison, vice president of student affairs, said.

"Generally, the girls are given the

option to move into McMinderes, Custer, or off campus. If they want to move off campus, they will not have to pay a charge for breaking their contracts," Nugent said.

At McMinderes, they will be offered a floor to themselves. Upperclassmen can move into Custer. Freshmen wanting to move into Custer have to apply to Chris Riedel, Custer Hall director. Freshmen do not have the option to move off campus.

For those who want to move off campus, the housing department will offer help.

"We will provide campus trucks and cars. We will try to make the move as easy as possible. There are 34 girls in Agnew, and we will try to work with each individual and problems that might arise," Nugent said.

Before the decision was finalized this week, Agnew Hall staff members met several times with Nugent, Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students; Steve Culver, assistant director of housing; and Mike Ediger, McMinderes Hall director, to discuss options and think of ways to make the move as easy as possible.

"At first, our residents were upset, but now a lot of people are beginning to understand why Agnew has to be closed. We are just too small to operate at the level the housing office can afford to keep it open."

"One opinion I hear a lot is that the girls think the housing office should make decisions like that in the summer, so people can make the decision whether they are going to live on campus or not, and in which residence hall ahead of time, instead of having to do it again in the middle of the year," Buchholz said.

Nugent stressed that the Agnew Hall staff came through in this difficult situation.

"We have a very strong staff in Agnew. There is a tremendous amount of leadership and understanding on that staff," Nugent said.

Of the 34 Agnew Hall residents, five are staff members. As of now, See "Agnew" page 3



Photo by Monty Davis

Gerald Tomanek, president of the university and one of the creators of a book titled *Pasture and Range Plants*, speaks to a group of reporters and professors Tuesday morning. The conference was held after Phillips Petroleum Company offered the publishing rights to Fort Hays State.

Phillips Petroleum makes gift

Book publishing rights turned over to FHSU

By ANNETTE TERRY
Staff Writer

Fort Hays State has recently received the publishing rights to *Pasture and Range Plants*.

Gerald Tomanek, president of FHSU, was one of several consultants when the book was written.

Phillips Petroleum Company offered publishing rights to FHSU first, Bob Lowen, director of university relations, said, because of their long-standing association with Tomanek.

The book was written in the mid-1950s and published in 1966 in Bartlesville, Okla., by Phillips Petroleum Company. It started out as a project and was considered "an authoritative reference guide" of pasture and range plants by Phillips officials, Tom Boyd, Phillips vice president for public affairs, said.

Boyd also said company officials

thought the book would have a dual objective and be a worthwhile public service. Therefore, the company needed experts to consult with the writers.

Lowen said that at the time Tomanek was a teacher, and had the reputation of being a grassland expert. Phillips asked him to aid in the consultation of writing the book.

"We needed the help of an expert," Boyd said. "With Jerry Tomanek's assistance, we were able to achieve that goal."

Even though he did not write the book, Lowen said, he did write the introduction.

Four Kansas artists, Nina Lea Burden, Zona Wheeler, Alvin Pearson, and Bill Nye, painted the 160 full-color pictures shown in the book. The watercolor paintings were reproductions of range and pasture plants.

The original collection of water-

colors was given to FHSU in 1974, Boyd said.

According to Lowen, the collection is now displayed in Albertson Hall, except for four of the paintings which are now on display at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

Lowen also said that Jerry Choate, director of Sternberg Museum, would like to frame all of the pictures in the collection and make a traveling exhibit.

Accompanying the pictures in the book is a brief description of the plants and other information in which Tomanek helped collaborate.

Tomanek said he was just one of the several people who helped create *Pasture and Range Plants*. One of the others who helped in the book's creation included F.W. Albertson, former botany department chairman.

Lowen said Phillips wanted out of

the publishing business, so they offered the publication to FHSU. Even though the "official transfer" was made earlier this year, the public announcement was made with the first printing of the FHSU book, earlier this week.

The books were printed by Josten's in Topeka. Lowen said, and 3,000 copies were made.

"We hope to be able to sell the books and make a profit," Lowen said. "We would like to build a printing reserve, then we will have money to print the next time around."

He also said if enough profit is made FHSU hopes to generate scholarships.

The first copy of the FHSU book was given to Boyd. The second copy was given to Julie Doll, editor and publisher of *The Hays Daily News*. The newspaper contributed \$5,000 toward the first printing of the FHSU book.

Allocations approved for 2 groups by SGA

The Student Government Association passed a senate bill allocating \$500 to the Hays Community Helpline last night.

The allocation is to be divided into three parts. Postage will be allotted \$100, \$50 will go to stationary, and \$350 will be used for printing. The bill passed 19-2.

The SGA also passed a bill giving \$216 to the National Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association to send two representatives to the American Speech and Hearing Association Conference in Detroit. The vote was unanimous.

The student resolution supporting the student advisory council's

position on drug testing was passed 16-2-3.

In other business, the nominees for the Allocations Committee were voted upon. Members of the committee are Lisa Arnoldy, Tipton senior; Jay Befort, Hays junior; Jay Boley, Eskridge senior; Jalyne Copp, Beloit senior; Jane Costigan, Hays junior; Kurtis Pahls, Tipton senior; and Kurtis Wilkerson, Manter junior.

Three student-faculty appointments were ratified. Greg Connally, Hays junior, was appointed to the student court. Brian Murphy, Haven senior, was ratified as a member of the student-public finance-review committee. The newly-appointed head student justice is Kurt Hill, Ashland junior.

Starship concert sales expected near 5,000

Approximately 2,000 tickets have been sold for the Starship concert, I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said.

"Ticket sales are about on chart compared to other concerts," Dent said. "We will probably sell a thousand more the day of the show, bringing overall ticket sales to approximately 5,000," Dent said.

Ticket sales are \$11, \$12, and \$13 to the general public and \$9, \$10,

and \$11 for students. Students will receive a \$2 discount, instead of a \$1 discount as in the past.

The band that will open for Starship is Alcatraz.

"Alcatraz is not a heavy metal band," Dent said. "Their music is heavier than Starship, but they are more of a pop metal band."

Alcatraz has recently released their fourth album, *Dangerous Game*.

'World's largest fraternity' forms FHSU chapter

By STACY SHAW
Copy Editor

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is in the process of forming a new chapter on the Fort Hays State campus.

"We're the world's largest fraternity in the world with an excess of 158,000 alumni," Dennis Perry, international director of TKE, said.

The TKEs were on the campus in the past but left in the early 1970s.

Perry said the reason they left is because the late '60s and early '70s

were a time of "fraternity depression" everywhere.

"Timing is right," Perry said. "There is a new trend towards fraternities. We have a strong alumni group in this area. In the city (Hays) there are currently 40-50 TKE alumni."

A few TKE alumni are Dave Moody of KAYS, Carl Metzger, director of student financial assistance, and Herb Songer, associate dean of students.

"I think it's great. The interest it will generate will benefit the whole

Greek system. There are plenty of people out there to form another fraternity," Dave Herl, president of InterFraternity Council, said.

Perry has built chapters from scratch for the past 14 years.

"I am currently working with eight other chapters besides this one. I work with each group twice a year. It is about a two year process," Perry said.

"It is a slow process. It will take about four to six weeks," he said.

Perry said he can always tell if a chapter will be successful after the

first week.

Perry said he will be interviewing men as potential core members beginning today.

"During this first week I should be able to pick the core group of about seven to 15 members. The core group will help recruit more members."

"They had a very good group here in the past," Perry said.

"We will just take things one step at a time," Perry said.

"The time is right for Fort Hays to start a new fraternity," Herl said.

Gangster Day today

Kidnappings net food not money

By LISHA BARKOW
Staff Writer

If students see women being snatched from the sidewalks of campus this afternoon by a bunch of rough looking men, they need not be too worried. It's only the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity kidnapping women for their annual Gangster Days activities.

Members of Delta Sigma Phi began going to each floor of the dormitories and sorority houses last week, selling T-shirts to women who were interested in participating in Gangster Days. The T-shirts sold for \$6.

The women will be wearing their shirts today as a means of identification to the members of

the fraternity. The men will dress as gangsters and start kidnapping the women from campus. The girls will be taken back to the fraternity house where they will be held for a ransom of canned food items. There will be a party at the house Friday evening for those who participate.

As an incentive to the women, the fraternity will be hosting an additional party at a later date for the team which collects the most canned food items.

Approximately 90 girls signed up to participate in Gangster Days which is a lower number than usual.

"Usually we have way over 100 women sign up, but we got a later

start because of Oktoberfest week-end," Kurtis Wilkerson, president of Delta Sigma Phi, said.

Last year the Delta Sigs raised about 400 pounds of canned food from the event.

"We were hoping to raise that much and then some, but with the participation number down it will be hard," Wilkerson said.

The canned food items that are collected as ransom, are donated to the Ecumenical Center and from there they will be distributed to those in need throughout the community.

This year Gangster Days happens to be only a day after World Food Day which was Thursday, Oct. 16.

Tulsa Ballet performance sold out

By ANNETTE TERRY
Staff Writer

Tulsa Ballet Theatre will perform at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21 in Felten-Start Theatre. Tickets have been sold out.

According to I.B. Dent, director of student activities, the Tulsa Ballet has the reputation of being a very good ballet company. They will perform three dances, Dent said, the main one being "Le Beau Danube".

The Tulsa Ballet was founded in 1956 by Roman Jasinski, a former premier danseur with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and Moscelyne Larkin, an "Oklahoma Indian Ballerina". They put together the company from their school of ballet.

On the company's 25th anniversary in 1981, the Tulsa Ballet Theatre was fully professional. In 1983 Tulsa Ballet Theatre made its debut in New York.

According to veteran New York

critic Clive Barnes, "Tulsa Ballet Theatre is one of the best things to be associated with Oklahoma since Rodgers and Hammerstein."

Presently there are 29 dancers in the company. Tulsa Ballet Theatre tours throughout the "midwest", in addition to their home season in Tulsa.

The Middle America Art Alliance is helping Fort Hays State to fund

the performance, Dent said. He also said that if it would not have been for MAAA the Memorial Union Activities Board would have never been able to fund the performance.

"If someone is interested in the arts, I get worried," Dent said. "With all of Reagan's cuts in the performing arts, I would personally rather see him cut a couple of guns."



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Multi-media show, films add new twist to repertory theater performance of U.S.A.

By BECKY OBORNY
Staff Writer

A unique form of drama made its debut at Fort Hays State when the Arkansas Repertory a professional repertory theater, performed U.S.A., at Malloy Hall's Felten-Start Theatre.

The program consisted not only of singing, dancing, and acting, but also added a new twist with a selection of slides and films. While actors were playing out the lives of fictional characters J. Ward Moorehouse, Janey Williams, Eleanor Stoddard, and others, scenes from history flashed above on one of three screens.

The action of the play takes place between the turn of the 20th century and 1930. Some major events covered were the sinking of the Titanic, the building of the monument to the Unknown Soldier, U.S. involvement in World War II, and the beginning of the Great Depression.

The play is based on a trilogy of novels by John Dos Passos and Paul Shyre and termed as a "dramatic revue." The program directed by Terry Sneed used fictional stories, newsreels which set the stories in an actual historical background, and a third device called the Camera Eyes which focused on various personalities of the 30-year period.

Using not only the modern technology of cameras and screens, the actors sang songs expressing the feelings of the times and the characters portrayed the hopes, fears, and conflicts of the people who

actually lived through its traumas and joys.

But the multimedia attractions only added to the play as Sneed wrote in his director's notes. "We have enhanced the script with actual documents of the period -- photographs, film, and music, but it is Mr. Dos Passos' beautiful language

that is the blood and backbone of U.S.A."

The production was made to fulfill Dos Passos' motivation: "I began to think what Americans needed was a good solid fence of our own to sit on, that would lift us above the political dogmas that were tearing the world to pieces."

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Organizational pictures will be taken from 6-8:35 p.m., Oct. 21-23, in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.

OCT. 21	7:05	National Student Speech Language Hearing Association
6:00	7:10	Alpha Kappa Psi
6:05	7:15	Chemistry Club
6:10	7:20	Student Music Educators
6:15	7:25	National Conference Student Social Work Club
6:20	7:30	Reveille
6:25	7:35	W.D. Moreland Political Science Club
6:30	7:40	Delta Tau Alpha
6:35	7:45	Epsilon Pi Tau
6:40	7:50	Industrial Arts Club
6:45	7:55	Phi Alpha Theta
6:50	8:00	Kappa Mu Epsilon
6:55	8:05	Mathematics Club
7:00	8:10	Phi Kappa Phi
7:05	8:15	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
7:10	8:20	Pi Kappa Delta
7:15	8:25	Alpha Gamma Delta
7:20	8:30	Panhelnic
7:25	8:35	Sigma Phi Epsilon
OCT. 22		
6:00	6:00	Accounting Club
6:05	6:05	Marketing Club
6:10	6:10	Society for Student Radiological Technologists
6:15	6:15	Agnew Hall
6:20	6:20	BACCHUS
6:25	6:25	Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon
6:30	6:30	SPURS
6:35	6:35	FHSU-ROTC
6:40	6:40	Mortar Board
6:45	6:45	Sigma Alpha Iota
6:50	6:50	Soil Conservation Society of America
6:55	6:55	SGA
7:00	7:00	Range Club
7:05	7:05	Phi Eta Sigma
7:10	7:10	MUAB
7:15	7:15	VIPS (MUAB)
7:20	7:20	Concert Committee (MUAB)
7:25	7:25	MUAB Chairpersons
7:30	7:30	Society for Collegiate Journalists
7:35	7:35	Sternberg Geology Club
7:40	7:40	Data Information Systems Club
7:45	7:45	Association of Nursing Students
7:50	7:50	National Residence Hall Honorary
7:55	7:55	Graduate Association of Students in Psychology
8:00	8:00	University Leader
8:05	8:05	Phi Beta Lambda
8:10	8:10	Sociology Club
8:15	8:15	Student Council for Exceptional Children
8:20	8:20	Little Sigma's of Sigma Chi
8:25	8:25	Sigma Chi
8:30	8:30	Custer Hall
8:35	8:35	Sigma Phi Epsilon
OCT. 23		
6:00	6:00	International Students
6:05	6:05	P.E. Club
6:10	6:10	Wheat Hall
6:15	6:15	Alpha Kappa Lambda
6:20	6:20	Fort Hays Ad Club
6:25	6:25	Alpha Lambda Delta
6:30	6:30	Kappa Omicron Phi
6:35	6:35	Student Alumni Association
6:40	6:40	Non-Traditional Students
6:45	6:45	Delta Sigma Phi
6:50	6:50	Delta Sigma Phi Little Sisters
6:55	6:55	Kappa Iota Delta Sigma
7:00	7:00	Home Economics Association

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Oct. 22 -- "Another Family Farm" (videotape)
Oct. 29 -- "Healing and the Human Spirit"
Nov. 5 -- "A Meditation on the People of the Soviet Union" (slides)
Nov. 12 -- "Readings from Teresa of Avila: Transforming Energy"
Nov. 19 -- "Reflections on the Family"
Dec. 3 -- "Sanctuary"
Dec. 10 -- "Security in a Nuclear Age/Celebration of Communion"

Game Night!
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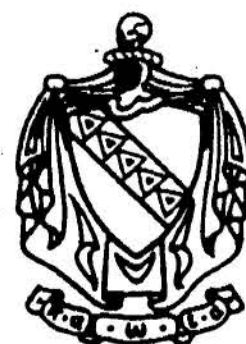
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Oct. 17-Oct. 20, 1986

Fort Notes

Calendar

TODAY

- MIDSEREMESTER
- Deadline for all graduate students to sign the comprehensive exam roster in the Graduate School, Picken 211.
- University Chair Development meeting from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Memorial Union Black and Gold and Trails Rooms.
- 1986-87 phone directory sales from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union south lobby.
- Last day to sign-up for Reveille pictures from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union north lobby.
- Interpersonal Communications class meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theater.
- Hays Association of Helping Professions meeting at noon in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Access Grant Advisory Board meeting at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Agriculture department meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- IVCF meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.

SATURDAY

- Hays Chamber of Commerce Eggs and Issues Forum at 7:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Cafeteria.
- Kansas Association for the Teachers of Math Conference meeting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom and Rarick 301.
- Marching Band Festival at 8 a.m. at Lewis Field Stadium.
- Classic Film Series, *The Seventh Seal*, at 8 p.m. in the Malloy Felten-Start Theater.
- MUAB weekend Kansas City trip.
- GMAT Test at the Counseling Center.
- PPST (Pre-Professional) Test at the Counseling Center.

SUNDAY

- Geneology Club meeting at 2 p.m., in Forsythe Library.

MONDAY

- Reveille pictures from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- President's Cabinet meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Communications Disorders meeting at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Executive Committee of Faculty Senate meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Panhellenic Council meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- IFC meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- MUAB meeting at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Collegiate Young Republicans meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theatre. Jan Dinkel, Ellis County Chairman for the Mike Hayden campaign will be the guest speaker. Students interested in joining the campaign or young republicans are invited to attend.
- Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Interviews with the Defense Contract Audit Agency. Those interested should attend a group orientation meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- BACCHUS and MUAB co-sponsoring a movie, *Choices*, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sunset Lounge.
- Chemistry lecture, Donna Bogner, The Wichita State University, at 7:30 p.m. in Albertson 108.
- Delta Sigma Phi Pledge Class at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Greek Week Sing at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Fort Hays State Art department graduate student art exhibit in the Memorial Union Stouffer Lounge.
- BACCHUS sponsored National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week begins.
- Interviews with Excel Corporation and Wallace and Company for accountant positions.

Upcoming Events

- Encore series, *Tulsa Ballet*, Oct. 21, in the Malloy Felten-Start Theatre.
- FHSU Classified Employee meeting at 3 p.m., Oct. 21, in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Elementary education storytelling class rehearsals at 9 a.m., Oct. 21, in the Memorial Union Smoky Hill and Sante Fe Room.
- Academic Affairs Committee meeting at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 21, in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

Campus

- The FHSU livestock judging team recently performed at a "workout" contest at Kansas State University. Gina Stewart, Hazelton junior, placed eighth in the overall contest. Stewart was 14th in oral reasons, 12th in beef cattle judging, and fifth in swine judging. Verl Kennedy, Phillipsburg junior, placed 15th in the overall contest. Seventh in oral reasons, and fifth in beef cattle judging. Lawrence Baxa, Cuba junior, placed 18th in the individual overall contest. Ninth in oral reasons and 13th in beef cattle judging. Roddy Strang, Natoma junior placed sixth in beef cattle judging, and Kevin Huser, Victoria junior, placed seventh in beef cattle judging.

Rick Mullen, FHSU livestock coach said, "I felt the team did rather well for their first time out in a contest atmosphere."

- A workout contest is a practice contest to get the judges some experience he said.
- McMIndes Hall has elected floor officers for the 1986-87 school year. Those students serving as floor presidents are Karla Wienck, Blue Rapids freshman; Pam Ventling, Dodge City freshman; Dana Nichols, Holcomb sophomore; Denise Seeman, Larned freshman; Lynn Morris, Lyndon-freshman; Mary Hale, McPherson senior; Wendy LaBatt, Minneapolis freshman; Tina Winfrey, Plains junior; Christine Gies, Scott City junior; Christina Sharpe, Scott City sophomore; and Jennifer Konzern, Topeka freshman; and Jodi Piester, North Platte, Nebr. sophomore.

- Vice presidents are Tina VanPatten, Alameda junior; Stacey Addison, Cimarron freshman; Angie Malcom, Colby senior; Kathy Brickey, Dodge City junior; Angel Bristow, Dodge City sophomore; Michele Erick, Dodge City senior; Lezlee Williams, Goodland junior; Sherri Grothaus, Lebanon junior; Jeanine Kruse, Lincoln junior; and Traci Barry, Stockton freshman.

- Those students serving as floor secretaries are: Shannon Anderson, Eustis, Nebr. freshman; Sandra Johnson, Belleville sophomore; Michele Highland, Colby freshman; Barbara Heinz, Dodge City junior; Kim Harris, Great Bend freshman; Gail Burgess, Goodland junior; Tonya Smith, Hoxie junior; Wendy Hazlett, Lakin junior; Stephanie Davis, McMurray sophomore; Kim Westerman, Nashville junior; and Sheryl Oliva, Stockton freshman.

- Treasurers for the hall include Shelley Vash, Cimarron freshman; Marsha Ziegler, Colby freshman; Teresa Schalejans, Goff junior; Dorothy Hickey, Hoxington sophomore; Jeanette Mills, Larned sophomore; Stephanie Hays, Natoma freshman; Cindy Michel, Oberlin freshman; Stacey Philbrick, Phillipsburg; Michelle Stone, Pratt freshman; and Joan Dabbert, Tippecanoe freshman.

Picture part of promotion

A community picture to bring a company into the vacant Baxter Travenol Laboratories is planned for tonight at 5:45.

Community members are asked to line up at 13th and Main streets to Big Creek after the Hays High Homecoming parade.

The steering committee of the Hays Chamber of Commerce was responsible for the picture to encourage Lederle Laboratories to move part of their lab facilities to Hays.

Lederle Labs is a New Jersey-based pharmaceutical company.

Hays is one of three considerations for the Lederle Lab site. The other locations are on the East coast,

where the company's other facilities are located.

The picture was originally scheduled to be taken after the Fort Hays State Homecoming parade last weekend but was cancelled due to the weather. It was decided to try the picture again this week.

"We decided to give it one last effort," Sharon Wilson, Chamber administrative assistant, said.

The picture will be taken by the *Hays Daily News* photo editor from a cherry picker provided by Midwest Energy.

"It's just another effort on our part," Wilson said. "It will definitely show them that we care."

Committee plans trips

The Memorial Union Activities Board Travel Committee is planning four trips for the 1986-87 school year.

The first trip of the year will be this weekend, when 14 people will go to Kansas City for two days. The group will spend Saturday at Worlds of Fun. Sunday they will have the option of attending the Kansas City Museum of Natural History or the Nelson-Atkins Art Gallery.

Twelve of the people participating in the trip are students at Fort Hays State. "We try to keep it within the

students, but other people can go," Walter Zemanick, travel committee chairman, said.

Zemanick said that because of the interest shown in the Kansas City trip, MUAB might also sponsor a similar trip in the spring. The committee is looking at Denver as the destination for the trip.

A ski trip is being planned for Breckenridge, Colo., on Jan. 4-10. "The trip includes a variety of activities besides skiing," he said. If this trip is successful, a beach excursion may be planned.

Agnew/ from page 3

25 Agnew residents plan to stay on campus. Nine students plan to move into Custer, which would fill up Custer. Sixteen students plan to move into McMIndes, including the staff. Four of the residents are going to move off campus, and four are leaving at the end of the semester anyway.

"We really appreciate that the housing department went ahead and offered us a floor to ourselves in McMIndes, because we want to stay together. We are like a family. We might be able to operate our own desk on our floor and keep our cable TV. All this would help us keep together as Agnew," Buchholz said.

The Agnew Hall staff will keep their salaries, though they will have to work different jobs.

"We might work at the library or do something like that, but we get to keep our salaries. As of now, the staff is signed up to move into McMIndes. We will go wherever the most people go. Personally, my heart is in Custer, because I lived there the past three years," Buchholz said.

The number of students living in residence halls has been decreasing over the past three years.

Three years ago, 1,325 students lived in residence halls. In the following years, the number dropped from 1,100 to 915, reaching a number below 900 this year.

Jellison attributed three primary reasons to this development.

"First of all, there is a decreasing number of 18-year-old freshmen. Though the enrollment figure as a whole has been steady, enrollment of this particular group has decreased. If we still had those freshmen, our residence halls would be full," Jellison said.

Local economy and a change in values are the other two important

factors, according to Jellison.

"The closing of Travenol and the downturn in the economy have turned apartments in town into a real bargain. You can find apartments at half of the price of three years ago. That makes apartments very attractive," Jellison said.

"Also, there is a trend among college students to have their own apartment. Cost and convenience don't matter as long as they can live on their own or with their friends," Jellison said.

There is not a lot to do about the situation, Nugent said.

"We are providing incentives to students. We might increase incentives in form of residence hall scholarships next year, so that the freshmen will return their sophomore year. That's about all we can do. If someone wants an apartment with its own bathroom, so be it. We think the residence halls are a good, safe, and convenient place to be, in addition to that the rooms are available at low cost. But the final decision is always up to the students," Nugent said.

Another way to make residence halls more attractive would be to do some upgrading and repair work, Jellison said.

"We are looking at ways to get additional funds so we can do some upgrading. The wear-and-tear of 25 years is showing. All we need to do is find additional funds," he said.

The closing of Agnew might not solve the residence hall problem. If the number of students in Custer and McGrath keeps going down, the housing department might have to consider closing them down, too.

"As of now, we plan to count the contracts for those halls on July 1 to determine whether we can keep them open or not," Nugent said.

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bryon cannon

Reykjavik summit incorrectly labeled failure

Today we take a wide digression from the usual fare which these columns present. We'll keep the series on Tuesdays and today will talk about something completely different.

Summitry. One favorite topic of conversation among television pundits in the past week has been the "failed" Reykjavik summit between Ronald Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

The leaders left their late-night meeting with deep frowns upon their faces and left Iceland without having achieved an arms control agreement. Thus began the talk that the summit had failed.

For at least a week before the summit took place, the Reagan administration warned us not to get our hopes up, that this meeting was just a preliminary agenda-setter. The real work was to come during Gorbachev's 1987 visit to the United States.

Indeed, Reagan's people asked that the meeting be called a "meeting," not a "summit." But it was in vain: ABCNews's Peter Jennings read a dictionary definition of "summit" on the air and said that the definition fit; they would continue to use the word "summit."

So Reagan went to the summit with the idea

that it would be preliminary work for Gorbachev's visit. But Gorbachev made very specific proposals concerning strategic nuclear weapons in Europe and elsewhere.

Back home in the U.S.S.R., Gorbachev had made some promises about what he would accomplish at the summit. He had hoped to knock Reagan off-balance with specific arms cuts instead of general ideas.

But our Great Communicator didn't blink (as that trite saying goes) and shot back with his own specific proposals. Finally, Gorbachev made the demand he knew Reagan would not accept: kill Strategic Defense Initiative research. Reagan had offered to keep it in the lab an extra two years, but Gorbachev wanted it to stay in the lab and never be tested or deployed.

It seems as though Gorbachev used this in almost a desperation move. Perhaps he had originally planned to use SDI as merely a test for Reagan, just to see how far the American president could be pushed. And when Reagan balked, as the world knew he would, Gorbachev could claim a great propaganda victory.

But Gorbachev's opening hand, full of detailed cuts in arms, was a bad bluff. Reagan was surprisingly prepared to handle that. Gorbachev had to talk about SDI to cover his tracks and

bring things back to a manageable level for himself.

Because for two days, the most important leaders in the world were talking real, honest, significant arms control.

The Reykjavik summit was anything but a failure. Indeed, these are extremely exciting times in the arenas of foreign policy and arms control. There was astounding progress made in Iceland between Reagan and Gorbachev, progress which they and their negotiating teams can build on.

Now, when Gorbachev comes to the United States next year, they can pick up where they left off, if not in a better position. The day after the summit ended the negotiating teams went back to Geneva to start work again. They had a much better base from which to work.

There was agreement in Reykjavik. Agreement on everything substantial other than SDI, so crucial to American defense. The Soviets must realize that Reagan will never give up SDI and that they only have two years in which to conclude an agreement with Reagan. If they don't do it by 1988, they have to start over with a new president, always an unknown quantity. Gorbachev cannot afford that and maintain his image at home.

editorial

Wrong hall closed

The residents in both Agnew and Custer halls anticipated something was going to happen all week. But when the residents of Agnew Hall were told that their hall would be closing at the end of the semester, they were in no way prepared.

It was no real surprise when the Housing Office announced that it was forced to close one of the residence halls due to the decrease in students living in them this year.

The surprise came to Agnew Hall residents when the Housing Office said it would be their hall and not Custer that would close.

Agnew residents said the only reason they were given for closing their hall instead of Custer was because Custer was cheaper to heat.

To them, that doesn't outweigh the advantages of keeping Agnew open.

Agnew's Hall Director, Barbara Bucholz, WaKeeney graduate student, said Custer only has nine rooms available -- not even close to what Agnew would need to move its residents into.

Agnew Resident Manager Lynnette Lorenson, Salina graduate student, said the overall atmosphere among the residents in Agnew is pretty close. She said if the Agnew residents wanted to continue to live together in the same residence hall, they would have to move into McMinder Hall, something many of the residents in Agnew would rather not do.

Lorenson said one of the reasons Agnew residents chose it over McMinder was because Agnew was smaller. Now, if Agnew residents wish to continue to live in a small residence hall (like Custer), the group would be split up.

On the other hand, if Custer were closed, Agnew would be more than able to house its 39 residents. If that were done, Custer Hall residents could remain together, just like they always have.

The bottom line is that it should be Custer, and not Agnew, that is closed.

First of all, the Housing Office must consider a few points before closing Agnew. One of the main points is what future students will be looking for in a residence hall.

Custer is a much older building than Agnew. Many incoming freshmen may not be as impressed with Custer as they would be with Agnew. On the whole, Agnew seems to be a much better building than Custer.



letter

Lectures not classes

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part letter concerning class attendance.

Dear Editor,

The title of Bryon Cannon's Leader editorial (Aug. 26), "Low grades not from skipping class," serves as his conclusion to the question of what connection may exist between class attendance and grades.

His argument is largely based upon the findings of a survey as reported in *Science Digest*.

Bryon writes, "Researchers found that med students who cut 80 percent of their classes do nearly as well on grades, class rank and board scores as do their classmates who attend classes faithfully." If med students can do it, Bryon wonders, what about university students? Can they pass courses without attending classes?

As promised in an earlier letter, I read the report in *Science Digest* (September 1986, page 13), which consists of two sentences. The source of the survey is not identified, so the reader cannot locate and read the full report.

Nevertheless, the information cited by Bryon is, essentially, what is reported in *Science Digest*...almost.

The reader can compare Bryon's version (above) with the following quotation from *Science Digest*: "Medical students who cut 80 percent of their lectures do almost as well as their well-attending classmates." Note that Bryon replaced the word "lectures" with "classes," a difference that is much more than mere nit-picking.

Let us suppose that some med students do, indeed skip many of the lectures; that does not necessarily mean that the students disregard the lecture material.

According to informed persons I consulted, it is common for med students to buy lecture notes, to share notes among a group who live and study together, or to hire stenographers to take notes for them.

This allows the med student to organize and make optimal use of time for other pedagogical activities -- tutorials, seminars, computer-assisted instruction, laboratory work, audio-visual, and other self-study activities -- which are part of the medical school curriculum and which require substantial investment of time and individual responsibility.

Sincerely,

John R. Ratzlaff
associate professor of earth sciences



Juvenile behavior not needed in college

It has always been understood that many college students struggle through the last years of their education on their own. Most provide for themselves, whether it be through loans that will one day be paid back, or working two or three jobs to cover tuition, books, and all the other necessities of life. I could paint a pretty weary picture if I wanted to, but right now, I'm not feeling so sympathetic.

I trusted adults not to take my possessions. Before I laid that package of photographic paper down in the dry room of the photo lab, I hesitated. "Come on," I said to myself, "no one will take your paper, especially with your car keys and books sitting on top of it." I left it there and 60 minutes later, it was gone.

I am mad and hurt. This is not the first time I have been a victim of a thief, but it felt different this time. I guess it is because I am not the victim of the neighborhood vandalism club who decided to empty the contents of my car's glove compartment on the neighbor's lawn. At least I recovered my possessions after that.

No, this time I had to pay the price. I couldn't call the police, it was too petty. I didn't tell a faculty member. He couldn't do anything but sympathize with me, shake his head, and wonder

why -- why would someone need to take a package of photographic paper? It only cost \$10 and it wasn't even a full package. I don't think I have an enemy who would take something of mine just to be vengeful.

An act of survival? One might see this as a good excuse, but I don't see the justification. College students struggle to make ends meet. I can understand that. I've been in pinches before and I know what it feels like to wish for more than I've got. Everyone is tempted to steal at one time in his life, but most people don't go to the extremes. Especially in this area, it is very unlikely that an adult needs to steal in order to survive.

It would be ridiculous to say that a college student needs to steal to survive, but something possesses people to steal when the opportunity is slapping them in the face. I was helpless because I was in the next room, but whoever took it saw the opportunity. There it was, a package of paper that all photographers need and no one was around to see him take it.

I feel like I'm still in high school where we need a teacher or faculty member around every corner, watching every move made so the students are certain to behave themselves. How

insulting such a policy would be if adults in college must conform to a policy used in educational institutions of lesser maturity. It is obvious that some people did not learn the first time around.

Yet, for some reason, I feel responsible for the incident. Maybe I tempted that person by leaving the paper out. I could have left it in my car or carried it with me while I processed my film. Although it would have been an inconvenience, I could have saved myself from this predicament. I guess that is why security experts all over the world today urge people to use preventive measures. Instead of working to catch the aggressor after the incident, they suggest that the would-be victim stop the crime before it can take place.

It's gone now and I know that there isn't much that I can do about it. To some this might not seem like much, a package of paper that can be easily replaced. But the point is that it doesn't matter what was taken, just that it was taken -- it was stolen and not returned. Sure, one might forgive a child who didn't know any better, but to forgive an adult for something so juvenile is not permissible.

david burke



Cuban paper news for Fidel and friends

Every week, I find a package from *Granma* in my Leader mailbox. Not my grandmother, mind you, but *Granma*, a dandy little weekly propaganda piece, er, newspaper from Cuba.

Mind you, I'm not a fan of Cuba. I just enjoy looking through *Granma* in the same sick way I enjoy reading supermarket tabloids while waiting in the checkout line.

Nevertheless, they end up in my mailbox. It's just as the editor says, "You're the only one sick enough to read this stuff."

For those of you expecting something like CUBA Today, forget it. Very primitive stuff.

Since you're all dying to know what's happening with Fidel and Friends, here's a sampling:

(At this time David Letterman might say, "Paul, how about a little theme music for 'Small Island News'?"

"Tourism: More investment and growth: Tourism brought in 75 million pesos in 1984. By 1990, Cuba will be expecting 400,000 overseas visitors. The mean temperature is 25 degrees celsius."

Oh, yeah. Cuba's a hot spot. all right. I'm just afraid if I get on a plane to go there, it'd be hijacked to Peoria.

"Fashion shows from 19 countries at Cubamoda '86: 120 firms from 30 countries will be represented. 350 models will be displaying fashions."

Yes, it does look a lot like Miami Vice, thanks a lot. No khaki uniforms and hats in the bunch, either.

"Yiya: an exceptionally long life: In El Cristo, a village in Santiago de Cuba province, can be found a 123-year old woman still in good sprits with her own set of teeth. Her daughter said 'Her diet has always been based on meat, especially pork, especially at parties.' We'd have parties lasting three days... I remember dancing for eight days straight..." Yiya said.

"You can always tell how much she likes parties," her daughter interjected. "She stays up until all hours of the night listening to music while the kids have their parties and gets mad when all the tape recorders are turned off." She amuses herself by playing with the edging of her dress and singing songs."

The next time I go to a Cuban party, keep me away from the 123-year old with all her own teeth and a "Party Animal" t-shirt.

Five Cuban films will be finished by the end of the year: *A Successful Man*, *Capablanca*, *Another Woman*, *God's Partner*, and *Treasure*.

I'm rather worried about the second title. Will there be lines like "Play it again, Sanchez" and "Luis, this could be the beginning of a beautiful friendship?"

Turning to the world of sports, Cuba might be the site of the next world championship kayak and canoe racing championship. The Hungarian kayak/canoe coach is promoting this idea.

In the literary world, an anthology of speeches by Fidel Castro from 1952 to 1986 soon to be published in Russia, to celebrate his 60th birthday.

There's also an article I won't get into, but suffice it to say it's by Cuba's version of Dr. Ruth. You can come by and look at it, provided that you have proper identification and a note from your parents.

And that's just a bit of what's new in Cuba. By the way, there's also a subscription form for a year's worth of more valuable information like this. It only costs six dollars. Whatta bargain.

The University Leader encourages voter participation in the upcoming November election.

The University Leader

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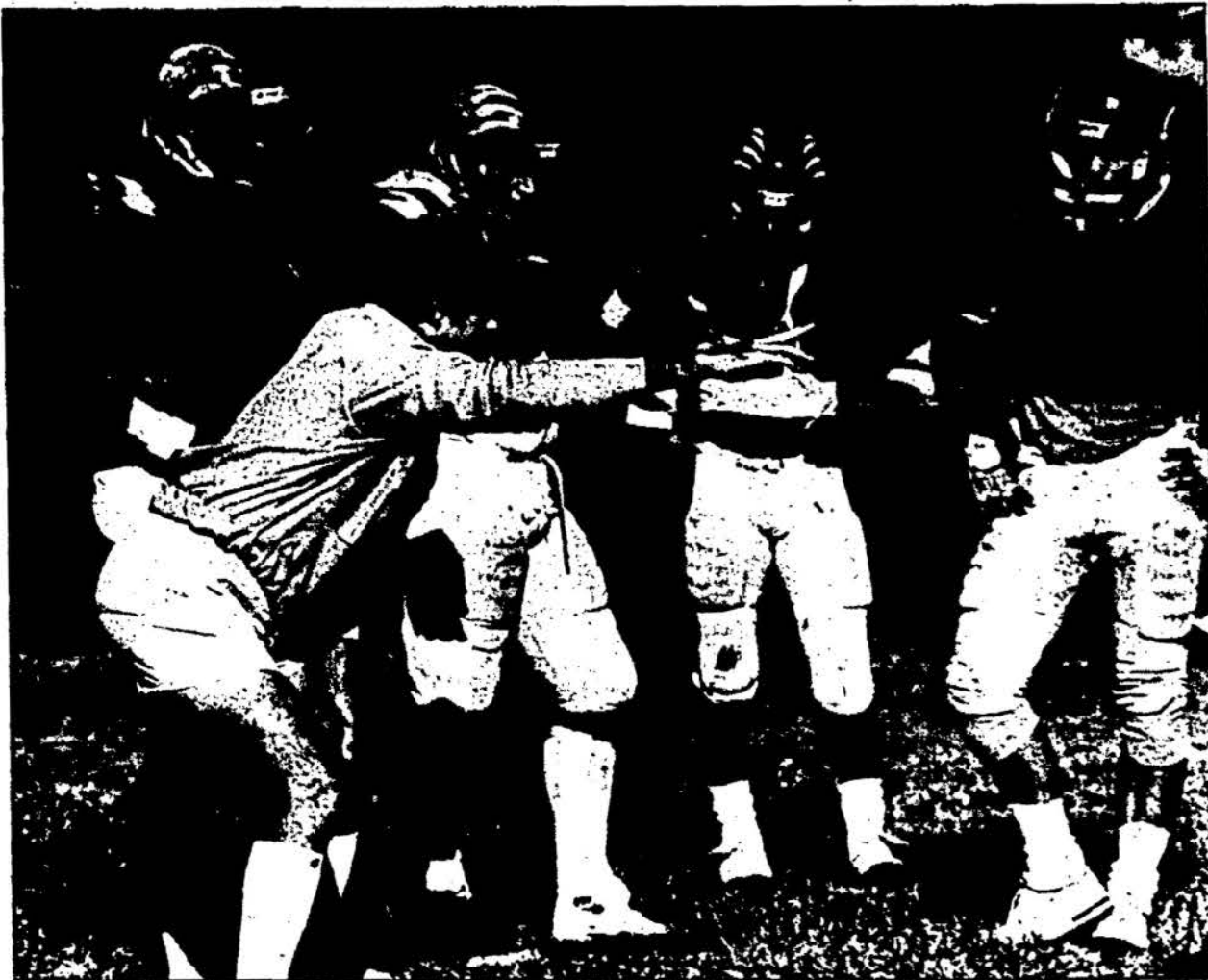


Photo by Paul Morton

During practice Wednesday afternoon, Tiger football coach John Vincent prepares his defense for the ground attack that Pittsburg State University will throw at them Saturday afternoon. The Tigers must stop the potent ground game of the second-ranked Gorillas if they hope to be victorious.

Teams prepped for battle

By ERIC JONTRA
Co-Sports Editor

Brandenburg Stadium on the campus of Pittsburg State University is at least 5,000 miles from Africa, but tomorrow afternoon the stadium could literally become a jungle.

That tends to happen when you get gorillas and tigers together. Not of the animal variety but rather the CSIC football variety.

Even though Fort Hays State has not defeated PSU since 1978, the Tiger-Gorilla matchup will be the center of attention in conference action this weekend. PSU is ranked number two in the latest NAIA poll.

The Gorillas enter the contest with an unblemished 5-0 overall mark and 3-0 CSIC record, while FHSU comes in at 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the conference. Although PSU is the odds-on favorite to win, many feel the contest could be a shootout.

The reasoning behind such a theory seems rock solid. PSU, which relies almost entirely on the pass, has the number one offense in the CSIC. The Tigers, on the other hand, rely on the passing game and have the number two offense in the conference.

The FHSU defense has been both terrific and terrible this season, but coach John Vincent's team still has the number three defense in the CSIC. The Gorillas are right on their heels, however, and are in fourth place in team defense.

The two teams are considered to be nearly identical to the squads that met last year in one of the greatest CSIC games ever. PSU rallied and escaped from Lewis Field Stadium with a 54-46 victory.

The end result of all of this would seem to be another high-scoring affair, but both Vincent and PSU coach Dennis Franchione downplay the likelihood of that happening again.

Sort of. "They have a tremendous offense," Vincent said, "but I don't know if this year's game will be as high scoring. I know for a fact their defense is better this year, and I'd like to think ours is too."

"Because the defenses are so much better, it would really surprise me if the scoring was as high as last year. But hey, I've been wrong before," Vincent said.

Franchione, in his second season at the helm of the Gorillas, thinks a lot of points will be scored, but agrees with Vincent about the improved defensive play of the respective teams.

"I think we'll definitely have a difficult time moving the ball," Franchione said, "because Fort Hays' defense is so much improved over last year. Their defense has great size and strength, and a lot of really great football players."

Last weekend against Washburn, the Gorillas found the going tough, battling not only a stiff Washburn defense but also inclement weather. The Ichabods held PSU to 255 yards

week," Vincent said, "and playing against a top-rated team seems to really get you fired up. Our defense has a lot of pride, and they think they can at least partially shut down the Pittsburg offense."

"Being realistic, I don't think we're going to shut them out or anything like that, because they've got such a good team. I do think that we can play with them, and it should be a tough game," Vincent said.

And if the FHSU defense can slow down the Gorillas offense, Vincent thinks the Tigers will have a legitimate chance to win the game. A good comparison of the contrasts between the two teams

Probable starters for FHSU-Pittsburg State

FHSU		Pittsburg State
Frankie Neal (6-2, 205)	SE	Blaise Bauer (6-3, 195)
Eric Busenbark (6-1, 190)	SB/WR	Mike Meek (5-11, 175)
Rob Ukleys (6-5, 255)	LT/WT	Rick Tyson (6-1, 250)
Howard Hood (6-4, 280)	LG/WG	Jon Beal (5-8, 235)
Darryl Pittman (6-2, 255)	C	Todd Mayhew (6-3, 270)
James Bess (6-0, 230)	RG/SG	Jesse Wall (6-1, 245)
Rick Wheeler (6-1, 240)	RT/ST	Sam Valentini (6-2, 260)
Kip Stewart (5-7, 150)	SB/TE	Kenny Allen (6-1, 227)
Randy Knox (5-11, 185)	SE/RB	Monte Weathers (5-8, 165)
Jeff Miller (6-2, 190)	QB	Gene Stegman (5-11, 175)
Sylvester Butler (6-1, 210)	RB	Bruce Stancell (6-2, 225)
Paul Nelson (6-1, 205)	DE	Steve David (6-0, 210)
Les Miller (6-7, 260)	DT	Lomlie Ball (6-3, 235)
Mike Hipp (6-2, 230)	NG/DT	Roman Wiebrink (6, 218)
Rod Timmons (6-3, 260)	DT/DE	Mark Lentz (6-2, 235)
Sammy Tsamilo (6-1, 215)	DE/LB	Bernard Brown (5-10, 195)
Sam Harris (6-2, 240)	LB	Scott Bailey (6-4, 210)
Randy Jordan (6-1, 230)	LB/SS	Bryan Simoncic (6-1, 200)
Channing Day (5-9, 170)	CB	Lee Meyers (6-3, 187)
Sam Holloway (6-0, 200)	SS/CB	Ted Adams (6-3, 190)
John Kelsh (6-0, 190)	FS/DB	William Boston (5-9, 165)
Charles Floyd (6-0, 170)	CB/FS	Tim Beck (6-0, 190)

rushing, the worst Gorilla output of 1986. Still, Franchione's troops pulled out a 21-7 victory.

The Tigers were also enduring the bad weather and could muster only 296 yards against Wayne State en route to a 14-0 Homecoming win.

In the FHSU victory over the Wildcats, the Tiger defense was the key as it held Wayne State on two different goal-line situations.

The defensive performance against Wayne State left Vincent excited about the possibilities of stopping the Gorillas' vaunted rushing attack and a good week of practice has encouraged him even more.

"Practice went real well this

styles of play lies in the CSIC individual leader statistics.

PSU's Monte Weathers, Bruce Stancell, and Gene Stegman occupy the top three positions in the conference rushing department.

Meanwhile, the Tigers' Frankie Neal, Randy Knox, and Eric Busenbark are the top three receivers in the CSIC. Jeff Miller, the FHSU starting quarterback, is the number one passer in the conference.

Stegman, the Gorillas' quarterback, was the CSIC offensive player of the week last week. On the other side of the football, PSU's Bernard Brown, a linebacker, See "Pittsburg," page 6

Tough competition expected

Netters ready for Washburn

By ROBERT S. CAMPBELL
Sports Writer

Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert-Lloyd will not be in attendance, but when the Fort Hays State women's tennis team takes the court for a home match tomorrow, they will be up against some tough competition.

The Tigerettes face Washburn in a duel beginning at noon and according to coach Jim Chambers, it will not be easy.

"They're (Washburn) probably the best team in the district," Chambers said, adding, "They'll be tough."

Although the FHSU squad is 0-6 in dual meets thus far this season and the Tigerettes are facing Washburn, Chambers remains optimistic.

"If we play to the best of our ability, we have a chance to win the match," Chambers said.

Although Chambers said everyone must play their best in order to pull an upset, he said he thinks his squad has a realistic chance of winning three of the nine matches.

"I think we have a good chance of winning the number three singles, the number two doubles, and maybe another match," Chambers said. "I think the number one doubles match will be a good match."

The meet with Washburn will consist of three doubles matches and six singles matches.

Rhonda Bronson, Great Bend junior, and Michelle Birt, Hutchinson junior, make up the FHSU number one doubles team, while Kim Marchand, Salina freshman, and Susan McQueen, Liberal junior, comprise the

Tigerette's number two doubles team.

The FHSU number three doubles squad consists of a pair of sophomores in Rhonda Hankin of Larned and Monica Morin of Plainville.

Beside playing in doubles action, all six FHSU women will also participate in singles play.

Although Bronson and Birt make up the number one doubles team and Marchand and McQueen play in number two doubles, Chambers said there is not a big difference in the two teams' play.

"I think they're pretty evenly matched," Chambers said. "We could put any of the two together and probably develop them into a good doubles team."

Chambers said the matches Bronson and Birt have lost "have been real close."

"They're playing well together, and there has been a definite improvement in their play, especially at the net," Chambers said.

"They're volleying at the net much better and playing much more aggressively than they were," Chambers said, but added they still have some things to improve on.

"They need to work on their overhead smash, putting the point away when they have the opportunity," he said.

As for the Tigerettes' number two doubles team, Marchand and McQueen, Chambers said they are also playing good tennis.

"They complement each other real well," Chambers said. "They fit well together. They know what each other

can do," he added. Chambers said the strength of his squad is in doubles play.

"Right now, we're probably stronger at doubles than we are at singles," Chambers said, adding the girls feel more confident playing together than they do playing alone.

Although Chambers said the Tigerettes are stronger in doubles than in singles, he remains optimistic about his girls' chances against Washburn.

"Rhonda (Bronson) should do well in number three singles, and both Monica and Susan have the opportunity to do well," Chambers said.

"Rhonda (Bronson) has probably been our best singles player, playing in the number three singles," Chambers said, adding "She's better than most other team's number three singles players."

Chambers said a key to doing well against Washburn will be consistent play.

"That's been a problem for us," Chambers said. "We've just been inconsistent. We'll lose a match we probably should have won."

"If we play consistently, we should win at least three (matches)," Chambers said.

FHSU has played a couple of matches against Washburn earlier in the season at the Emporia State Invitational, a meet the Tigerettes placed third at, while Washburn won the event.

Since this is the first time this season FHSU will go head to head against Washburn, Chambers said it is important for his squad to perform well.

Fisher looks for better times

By LAYNE BERRYMAN
Sports Writer

Fort Hays State cross country coach Joe Fisher and his team agree on one thing.

Their performance at tomorrow's FHSU Invitational has to improve. Last weekend, the harriers performed dismally as only one runner placed in the top 20.

Fisher expects a tough field to gather at the FHSU Municipal Golf Course in search of the top spot. "I'm looking for some good competition from both the men's and women's races," Fisher said. "The University of Southern Colorado and Colorado College are both good teams and will be tough to beat."

Other teams expected to be at the meet include Hutchinson

Community College, Cloud County Community College, Bethany College, Kansas Wesleyan University, and McPherson College.

"The women's team ran fairly well last weekend," Fisher said. "But neither team is where we would want them to be. I'd like to see them run closer together as a pack."

Chrissy Sitts, Valley Center freshman, has consistently been FHSU's top runner and she hopes for an improved performance tomorrow.

"I hope it's my best meet this year because the last meet wasn't too great," Sitts said. "I'd like to place in the top 10 and then prepare myself for the CSIC meet."

Fisher is especially pleased with the performances of Hunter and Englewood junior Rick Walker. Walker expects this race to be one

of his best this year.

"I hope to do better than last weekend. My practices have been going well and I'm ready to compete," Walker said. "I always run my best at our home meet after the Colorado meet, and I want to do it again."

Fisher has been fortunate enough to keep his runners away from any serious injuries.

"We're not hurting too bad. We have been able to stay away from the colds running around," Fisher said.

After their home meet, Fisher and his squad are taking the next week off to prepare for the CSIC meet.

"We need to get hungry and perform a little better," Fisher said. "We can concentrate on working hard for a week before we prepare for the District 10 meet."

CSIC games termed crucial

By KEVIN KRIER
Co-Sports Editor

If there was ever an important weekend for Jody Wise and her Fort Hays State volleyball squad, tonight and tomorrow just might be it.

The Tigerettes face the three other Kansas CSIC schools in a round-robin tournament that just may determine the fate of the Tigerettes season.

FHSU currently trails Emporia State University by one game and Washburn University by four games in the CSIC standings, and badly in need of a great weekend to get well.

The top two Kansas schools in the CSIC will gain the automatic berths for the play-offs and Wise knows just how important this weekend may be.

"This weekend is being treated more like a tie-breaker and really

has no bearing on the final conference race," Wise said. "They would treat this weekend as our tie-breaker in case we finish in a tie with one of those teams."

"So, we really need to be the best team here this weekend, if we want that automatic spot in the play-offs," Wise said.

The Tigerettes currently have a 32-17 record after Wednesday night's split with Kearney State College and St. Mary's College.

FHSU defeated St. Mary's 15-12, 15-10, but lost to CSIC foe Kearney State 15-5, 17-15.

"I think the girls are ready to play well tonight and tomorrow," Wise said. "The girls don't think that they should have lost to either Washburn or Emporia State during the last CSIC weekend."

"So, this is kind of a revenge game this weekend and since we are

behind both teams, it is important that we beat them," Wise said. "We had defeated Washburn three times earlier this year, and we really feel like we should have beaten Emporia State so the girls want to go in and regain their supremacy over both these teams."

FHSU match results

FHSU def. St. Mary's 15-12, 15-10
FHSU lost to Kearney State 15-5, 17-15.

FHSU finds out quickly tonight just how they will fare this crucial weekend. The Tigerettes open with Emporia State at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

Washburn tangles with the Tigerettes tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m. and Pittsburg State University rounds out the FHSU weekend with an 11 a.m. match.

Boston-New York rivalry takes spotlight in World Series

By KEVIN KRIER
Co-Sports Editor

The Boston-New York rivalry in sports is something special.

But, when you throw those two cities into an event such as the World Series, one can expect an intense, heated confrontation not just between the teams, but between the cities.

The "Shuttle Series," as it is appropriately being called, features

the two best teams in baseball for the 1986 season.

A 30-minute plane ride is all that separates these two throwbacks to the golden age of baseball.

Both teams play on grass in relatively old ball parks that should make the baseball purist gleam with joy.

One new rule to the Series this year is the designated hitter. For the first time in history, the league of the home team will determine the

rules.

For example, the designated hitter will be used in Fenway Park for games three, four, and five. Shea Stadium, home of the Mets, will use the pitcher as a hitter in games one, two, six, and seven.

Now that the introduction is set, it's time to get down to brass tacks and determine the winner on paper.

Both teams feature strong pitching, good hitting, and several potential superstars.

The Red Sox went a long way on the right arm of Roger Clemens, and he must lead the way for Boston to compete.

Commentary

The Mets feature, arguably, the best starting rotation in the big leagues with Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, Sid Fernandez, and Bob

Ojeda and get strong relief help from Roger McDowell and Jesse Orosco.

The second game match-up of Gooden and Clemens features the best pair of starters in several years, if not baseball history.

New York receives the home field edge, but if Boston can split at Shea Stadium, a Red Sox victory is likely in five games.

Boston is tough at Fenway Park

and the "Green Monster" just might give Mets outfielders fits. The Red Sox have a big home field advantage in left field and Jim Rice knows every crack and crevice in the wall.

Finally, if the Red Sox get the type of play from Marty Barrett and Spike Owen that they did in the play-offs, a Boston rout could be in the makings.

The guess here is...Boston in six games.

FHSU rolls to win over Marymount

By ERIC JONTRA
Co-Sports Editor

Winning a golf tournament by 46 strokes is not an easy task. Not only does the team that wins have to play well, the team that loses has to play poorly.

Very poorly.

Such was the case Wednesday when the Fort Hays State golf squad concluded its fall season at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City.

The Tigers won the tournament by a wide margin, but received no real competition from Marymount, their only opponent in the tourney.

FHSU shot a below-average 329 in the 18-hole event to easily outdistance the Marymount team that usually plays extremely well.

Tigers coach Bob Lowen felt that his team could defeat Marymount before the tourney ever started, but was extremely surprised at the lopsided outcome.

"Fortunately for us, Marymount had a terrible day," Lowen said, "and that helped because our scores weren't too great either. It was a pretty nice day, so I don't know why we didn't play any better than we did."

Kansas State University was expected to be in the tournament, but when they dropped out at the last moment, the way was virtually cleared for FHSU to grab the title.

Kevin McKinney led the Tiger linksters, firing a 77. Five strokes behind him was Randy Akins at 82, who was followed closely by Tom Perkins with an 83.

Ron Storz rounded out the FHSU attack with an 87 on the par-72 course at Rolling Meadows.

Even though Lowen was less than pleased with the overall performance of his team, he did feel that the opportunity to play in Junction City could prove to be very profitable.

"Rolling Meadows is where our district and conference tournament is played," Lowen said, "so the new kids got a good look at the course they'll be playing on next spring."

"That should give them a little head start when we head up there next spring, but it will still be tough to beat Emporia State in the playoffs. They are really strong," Lowen said.

The victory was the second in a row for FHSU as the Tigers last week took first place in a tournament at Smokey Hills Country Club.

JUNCTION CITY TOURNEY

FHSU individual scoring

Kevin McKinney	77
Randy Akins	82
Tom Perkins	83
Ron Storz	87

Winning two consecutive tournaments left Lowen extremely encouraged about next spring, but he realizes that his team will have a lot of work ahead of them if they are to have a legitimate chance of winning conference and district titles in 1987.

"We're going to work really hard on our winter program," Lowen said, "and the boys are really looking forward to it all. We'll be running and lifting weights as well as hitting balls indoors, so it isn't as if we're going to put the clubs away and never touch them again until next spring."

"The kids are really enthusiastic about the spring schedule, and I think that excitement will carry over into their winter workout program," Lowen said.

Oct 17-21 1986

Sport Notes

CALENDAR

TODAY

•FHSU volleyball 7:30 p.m. at CSIC round robin at Emporia State

SATURDAY

•FHSU volleyball 10 a.m. at CSIC round robin at Emporia State
•FHSU cross country 10 a.m. at FHSU Municipal Golf Course
•FHSU women's tennis noon with Washburn at FHSU courts
•FHSU football 1:30 p.m. at Pittsburg State

SUNDAY

•Open recreational pre-season volleyball tournament 6 p.m. in Cunningham Hall gyms. There is a men's and women's league and entry fee is \$5 per team.

UPCOMING EVENTS

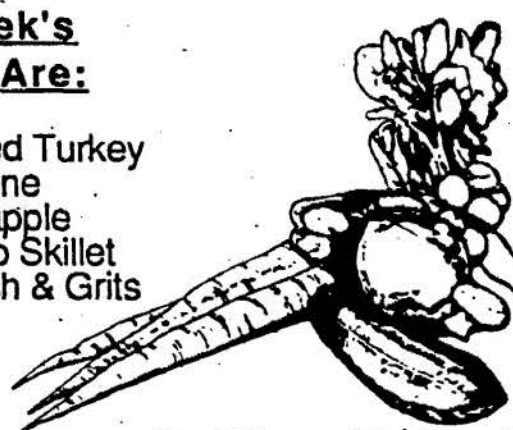
•Intramural Sports Trivia Oct. 21 at the Intramural Office.
•Intramural volleyball entries due Oct. 24. Play begins in the gyms 6 p.m. Oct. 27. There is a men's and women's league.



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It Just Keeps Getting Better!

Pittsburg/ from page 5

garnered defensive player of the week honors for his efforts against Washburn.

But both coaches feel that all the statistics, averages, and awards in the world won't mean anything when the game actually starts. Especially since the contest will be PSU's 1986 Homecoming game, and a capacity crowd of near 6,000 is expected.

In addition, the opposing mentors don't think the game, although it is important, will decide the CSIC title.

"I think that when we get to the middle of November," Franchione said, "we may be able to look back

and say that this game played a very important role in deciding the CSIC champion.

"Right now, though, it's just a regular conference game and each weekend the rest of the way will be about the same. There's still three or four weeks left before we'll have an idea who the top team will be," Franchione said.

Vincent agrees completely. "I don't think this game will decide the conference title," Vincent said, "because there is just too much ball left to be played. No matter what our record is, I still think that on any given Saturday anything can happen in the CSIC."

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PERSONALS

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority would like to welcome their two newest pledges Tricia Westcoat and Karla Lloyd. We're glad to have you.

Happy October birthdays to Julie Hart, Pam Schlaefli, Lisa Crawford, and Stephanie Pickering.

Love,
Your Tri Sigma Sisters

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From the Blonde in front of the Big Guy's class.

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