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University Leader - October 24, 1986

University Leader Staff

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INSIDE

Viewpoint

The Residence Hall Association has voted to remain in existence. In these times when the housing program is struggling to keep the smaller halls open, RHA is vital so that residents have a voice.
See editorial, page 2.

Fashion

Being in fashion is as important today as it has ever been. The centerspread this issue is devoted to the topic of high fashion and care for clothes once they have been purchased.
See stories, pages 4 and 5.

Sports

Two Fort Hays State basketball players were dropped from the active roster Tuesday by Coach Bill Morse. Cedric Williams and George Robinson encountered problems off the court and may not return to the team.
See sports, page 7.

The University Leader

Friday, Oct. 24, 1986

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 80, No. 17

SGA funds 2 groups' meetings

By KRISTY LOVE
Asst. News Editor

Two bills were given a first reading last night at the Student Government Association meeting.

The first bill was a request by Epsilon Pi Tau, an industrial education honorary, for \$279 to attend the Colorado Rocky Mountain States area meeting. The funds would be used to send eight people to the meeting, which is on Nov. 13.

The sophomore honors club SPURS requested \$50.72 to attend a state convention in Kearney, Neb., on the second bill. The convention, which is to be attended by three Fort Hays State delegates, is Oct. 31 through Nov. 2.

Both bills will come before the senators for approval at next Thursday's meeting.

In other business at the meeting, Chris Powers, ASK campus representative, explained the five proposed amendments on the ballot Nov. 4, and reported that at the policy meeting the representatives set policies for voting.

Kevin Amack, SGA president, reported on plans for a campus leadership conference to be held later this semester. The conference would consist of workshops for the leaders of the various campus organizations.

"We've sent out questionnaires to the presidents of the organizations (on campus)," Amack said.

There is a possibility that the conference will be held in two parts because of the availability of a motivational speaker.

The first session will be held sometime in December. Amack said that a speaker is available on Jan. 13, and suggested a banquet and workshops on that date to conclude the conference.

Midterms 'inform students'

This morning, many Fort Hays State students will be picking up their midterm grades from their advisers. But for some students, midterm grades mean little or nothing.

Michael Wahl, Schoenchen junior, said he believed midterm grades should be eliminated.

"I don't think midterm grades are really that significant because what counts is the final grade," Wahl said. "The only thing midterm grades say is how you're doing in the class at that time. Drop midterms. If anyone wants to know what their grade is, they can go ask the instructor."

Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, said he sees a purpose for having midterm grades.

"It is a way of informing students of how well they are doing in a class and serves as an important advising tool," Jellison said. "Each adviser is encouraged to have students come in and pick up their grades so the students will know how they are doing and to provide the adviser with the opportunity to offer suggestions to aid the student."

Wahl said another reason he does not like midterm grades is because some instructors try to encourage students to raise their grades by giving out "blanket incompletes."

Jellison said he does not believe in the practice of instructors giving blanket incompletes.

"There can be extraneous circumstances. However, as a general rule, it's useless to give an 'I' at midterm," he said. "Blanket incompletes make midterm grades a farce."



Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, responds to a question during a panel discussion Wednesday night at the Driving Under the Influence seminar.

DUI seminar shows effects of drinking beer, alcohol

By BECKY OBORNY
Staff Writer

On Wednesday evening, an audience of approximately 50 people were allowed to view legally drunk people attempt to pass a typical field sobriety test.

As part of the Driving Under the Influence seminar, volunteers from the college student body drank different kinds of alcoholic beverages at the Bijou and Redcoat, 507 W. 7th, and were escorted back to the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room by local police officers.

Before the demonstration began, a police officer explained what each part of the test involved.

In the first test the student was to walk forward eight paces along a line of masking tape on the platform, turn around, and then walk eight paces back. For another test the participant was asked to stand stationary and raise each leg approximately 18 inches off the

floor and hold it there for 15 counts.

With his head back and his eyes closed, each person was asked to extend his arms and attempt to touch his nose with the index finger of each hand as part of the third test. Recitation of the alphabet made up the fourth and final test.

As the first participant was brought into the room, a video tape showing how he had done on the test while completely sober was viewed by the audience.

Then each person went through the four tests again while the audience looked for any shakiness and uncertainty.

Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, spoke at the seminar. "One in every 10 people has a drinking problem, and 80 to 90 percent of all college students drink," Knoll said.

Knoll also told a story about a fox and a turtle to illustrate the point that one person can make a difference

no matter how small they think they are.

As part of her speech, Knoll listed the responsibilities every person has to help stop drunk driving which included the following:

Know your own personal limit, and report drunk drivers. Eat something beforehand if you know you are going to be drinking, because food helps slow down the absorption rate of alcohol through the body. If you have had too much to drink, don't drive, and don't get into a car with someone who is drunk.

If you are the host of a party with alcoholic beverages, serve non-alcoholic beverages as well. As host, make sure everyone you invited will get home safely either that night or the next morning.

Also in her speech Knoll listed the individuals who have made a difference. "Bill W." and two others formed Alcoholics Anonymous

which emphasizes group therapy.

"One person picking up another and picking up another" is what started it all, Knoll said.

In March 1980, a young girl was killed and her mother decided to fight back against drunk drivers by forming Mothers Against Drunk Driving. "It started as a one-woman crusade for personal justice," but today it is a strong group with members across the country, Knoll said.

Robert Anastas formed a group of high school students known as SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving, in September 1981. It was organized to help students save their own lives and the lives of those they attend school with.

In 1982, Jim Nugent, director of housing, started a chapter of BACCHUS, a nationwide organization. Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students promotes

responsible drinking among college students.

Bruce Beale, a representative from the Kansas Alcohol Safety Action Project, spoke on the activities planned for the evening and gave some comments on drunk driving in Kansas.

The seminars, like the one presented, started by accident. An Abilene man could not figure out why juries were returning non-guilty verdicts on people arrested for drunk driving, so he asked the jury members and found out that they believed the laws were too tough and really did not understand the term "blood alcohol content."

He wanted to get a group of people together and show them by use of a demonstration what drinking really does to a person.

During his speech, the participants were "drinking at a local watering hole and we are going to try to get

Lack of participation almost causes organization to disband

By BETTINA HEINZ
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association decided to keep the organization alive at their last meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 27. RHA decided to review its constitution and reorganize the governing body.

Over the past weeks, RHA considered dissolving its own organization or at least restructuring it. Lack of participation of the individual residence halls led to the discussion whether RHA was worth maintaining or not.

"Interest in keeping RHA alive has been dwindling over the past two years," Mike Ediger, RHA sponsor, said.

RHA had asked the hall representatives to get some feedback on

the residents' interest in keeping RHA alive, and the feedback they received was positive.

"The halls set up hall council meetings this week to discuss RHA and the feedback they got from the residents was very positive," Ediger said.

Every campus resident is a general member of RHA. The governing body consists of the hall presidents or an elected representative. Only the members of the governing body have a vote, but every resident can attend the meetings.

Beside Ediger, Steve Culver, assistant director of housing, and Jim Nugent, director of housing, are sponsors.

Lack of leadership and change in responsibilities were the main

reasons for the lack of interest, Ediger said.

"We lost two key people, Mary Harner and Mark Falls, this summer. Since then we didn't have any real leadership. Also, different organizations picked up some of the programs we used to do. For example, MUAB started organizing the Welcome Back Dance," Ediger said.

The residence halls started programming more activities on their own.

"In past years, the residence halls have been a lot more active and have picked up programs where RHA used to be the key organizer. Apart from that, at many times organizations experience times of stagnation. We got to the point where we had to

stop and evaluate what we were doing. It was a natural time to do it, as we lost our leaders," Ediger said.

To reorganize RHA, the residents of all halls will review the RHA constitution in individual hall meetings. RHA is also looking at options to be able to help underwrite some of the programs residence halls are planning.

RHA is funded by the refrigerator rental program. According to the constitution, it has also the right to assess a membership fee of \$1 for each member from each hall.

In the past years, the refrigerator rental program has been so successful that RHA could afford to not collect the membership fee.

RHA has been using its funds to sponsor programs for the residents

like last year's '50s dance, an Oktoberfest polka dance, and Spring Swing.

In addition to that, RHA sponsors at least one representative from each hall to attend the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. By being a member of RHA, the residence halls qualify for membership in NACURH and Midwest Association of College and University Residence Halls.

RHA will meet again at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 in the Agnew Hall lobby to discuss details of restructuring the organization.

"We want to revive an active interest in RHA. We would like every resident who would like to give some input on restructuring RHA to come to our next meeting," Ediger said.



editorial

RHA still necessary

After considering a motion to dissolve the organization, the Residence Hall Association decided to keep it alive. That decision could turn out to be crucial for the further development of the housing program.

Especially in times when the housing program is struggling to keep the smaller halls open, it is important that the residents themselves have input into the program.

A structured organization with a working governing body and elected officers will always have more impact than the single concerned resident.

Also, the single concerned resident often lacks the energy to actually do something about the program, be it writing a letter to the editor or talking to the housing department.

RHA helps the smaller residence halls to be considered in a fairer way. Just because they have the majority of residents, McMIndes and Wiest halls could easily swap the concerns of the smaller halls.

Without RHA, there would be little or no representation for the residence halls. That would mean little or no say in how the residence halls should operate. RHA gives the students a chance to have a say in what will affect the residence halls.

If every hall is represented by one officer in a group, the people who want to live in smaller halls have an equal share of input.

To draw an analog, dissolving RHA would affect the individual halls like dissolving the Student Government Organization would affect the individual organizations.

There would be no mediator between administration and the different groups of the student body.

As far as money is concerned, the residence halls can only profit from RHA. If RHA would be dissolved, the halls would have to fund their delegates to conventions themselves and would lack the financial support they have received from RHA in the past.

The main benefit from RHA was one that all residents are sharing: the programs RHA put on for all residents.

RHA decided to keep going because the feedback from the individual halls is positive.

Obviously the residents are aware of the importance of being represented in an organization.

Obviously, Fort Hays State residents feel responsible about their housing program.



wayne laugesen

Quick fix not answer to retention problem

In its perpetual search for the quick fix, American society cheapens itself.

Live Aid, Farm Aid, and Hands Across America are all repulsive examples of Americans manipulating bad situations to throw a party. The party, of course, is sold as a quick fix.

Because Americans have an infantile attraction to easy answers, quick fix schemes are easy to sell and always a way of life. It takes little insight to realize how these fairy tale solutions to life's unpleasanties take attention from realistic solutions. For example, it's far more difficult to donate to established charities, like the United Way, after sinking money into the latest benefit concert.

At Fort Hays State it's more difficult to deal with the problems at hand when our attention is distracted by the non-solution of image building.

The latest crises at FHSU and the state's other universities is called "brain drain." This is the term given to the fact that the best high school seniors in Kansas are leaving the state to continue their education.

The solution? A quick fix, of course. Kansas schools simply need to build a better image.

Such, it seems, is the sentiment of the state's officials. An editorial in last Tuesday's edition of *The Hays Daily News* reported that during a

special legislative committee meeting last week in Topeka, university officials from around the state spent time defending their recruiting efforts. The officials apparently were put on the defensive when legislators accused them of putting too little emphasis on recruitment.

The editorial criticized the emphasis placed on recruitment, saying it's a focus on image rather than substance. Precisely, I thought.

The reason the state's universities suffer brain drain, declining enrollment and, at FHSU, a retention problem, is simple: they are substandard.

A friend of mine, who began college this semester, said she plans to attend FHSU just long enough to get certain general education requirements out of the way; then it's off to another state to attend a "real" university.

So there are those who don't respect FHSU. What's to be done? The opposite.

If the state's schools would focus more on themselves and less on the high schools, a true reputation would result. What's more likely to convince a Wichita high school valedictorian to attend FHSU? Ten pamphlets and a persistent (possibly obnoxious) recruiter, or a well-known reputation created by satisfied and successful students and alumni? I'll take the latter please.

The infatuation FHSU has with trying to create an image is obvious, and it's part of a vicious circle. As enrollment declines, recruiting efforts are stepped up. To accomplish this, the school's resources are funneled away from its students (who are paying customers) and spent on prospective students. The obvious preferential treatment of non-students is, to say the least, annoying to existing students (hence, the retention problem).

It became annoying to me when several professors explained they were missing lectures to help with recruiting. It becomes annoying when professors explain that they cannot distribute handouts due to lack of funds.

The bottom line, however, is that people no longer attend universities to "find" themselves. Most attend in order to get a better job. But no matter what their primary reason, the best and brightest high school seniors plan to take their next four years very seriously. So seriously, in fact, that they will gladly pay outrageous out-of-state fees to get what they can't get here.

Trying to sway such students with a hyped-up, degenerative recruiting scheme, backed by expanding nothingness, is unfair. And furthermore it won't work. A quick fix never does.



letters



leslie ragan

Hall closing not sad

Dear Editor,

In regards to the editorial in the Oct. 17 issue of the University Leader, I would like to give my opinion about the issue.

I agree it is sad that Agnew Hall is being closed, but after reading that editorial, my heart is not as saddened as it used to be.

I was willing -- whole-heartedly -- to move into Agnew Hall if Custer Hall would have been closed.

After all, the building is newer and the front lobby is nicer. As the editorial stated, "the people in Custer and Agnew are like small families," it made it sound like the Agnew

people think they are more important than Custer people.

Agnew Hall may be able to house all 39 of the people in Custer Hall, but almost all of those have private rooms.

My question to Agnew residents is do you have enough rooms to house everyone in Custer if it was closed instead, and if not, would the girls over there be willing to double-up to accommodate us?

Sincerely,

Doug Palmer
Scandia sophomore

A bi-partisan special committee for the Kansas Legislature submitted proposal No. 55 10 months ago, regarding the induction of Washburn University into the Kansas Board of Regents system.

Currently, Washburn receives \$5 million in uncontrolled state aid. In other words the state has no control over how that money is spent.

Although \$5 million sounds like a lot of money, it is only a drop in the bucket compared with the amount of money it takes to run a university.

But, the fact still remains that the state cannot control how Washburn spends state funds.

It is a common understanding that if Washburn was governed by the Regents, less money would be available for the other Regents' institutions.

But what people don't know is that Washburn would not get any new money until 1992.

The proposal said the charge to the special committee was to "Examine the long-term fiscal status of Washburn University, including a review of options for providing state aid to the university, and the feasibility of Washburn University becoming an institution under the state Board of Regents."

The study for the proposal was initiated by a

resolution adopted April 10, 1985 by the Washburn Board of Regents requesting a legislative study of "long-range funding" providing stability and flexibility.

State funding was provided in the form of credit hour aid, out-district state aid, off-campus work study, an operating grant to Washburn's public TV station, and a portion of Shawnee County's share of the Local Ad Valorem Tax Reduction Fund.

Expenditures for Washburn in fiscal years 1980 and 1984 were reviewed by the committee and compared with those of the Regents' universities.

Although expenses were higher in some areas compared with the Regents institutions, other expenditures were less than the average of the Regents schools.

Other background material studied by the committee included the size and characteristics of Washburn's student body, governing laws and relationship to the state, history, buildings and utilization of facilities, and salaries of the president. These were compared with those of the Regents universities.

A description of The Wichita State University's entry into the Regents system was also studied.

Officials from Washburn and the Washburn Board discussed Washburn's financial situation with the committee.

Washburn said, "Its existing sources of revenue would not permit necessary, natural growth and that a plan should be developed that prevents increased reliance on student tuition for operation" of Washburn.

The Washburn Board of Regents presented three options: state affiliation, modification of status quo, and redefinition of the relationship with the state.

Two bills were presented by the committee without recommendation for passage at the time of presentation.

Both bills would place the governance of Washburn under the Board of Regents on July 1, 1987.

However, one bill would discontinue the levy of local property taxes for Washburn's operations, but continue levy revenue to defray current bonded indebtedness.

The other bill would rely on the passage of a one-half cent sales tax by the residents of Shawnee County to help support Washburn.

In view of the proposal summary the time is now to admit Washburn to the Regents system.

leigh winston

Time is now to add Washburn to Regents

SAGA coupons not bargain

Dear Editor,

Would you like to save some money on meals and snacks? Here is an opportunity for you!

In exchange for your \$50 deposit, SAGA will issue you three coupon booklets valued at \$20 each.

The above is taken from a flyer issued by SAGA.

It was not mentioned that coupons are not designed for persons who make small regular purchases, as I have recently been informed by the SAGA management.

Once the smaller coupons are used up, one must either purchase

something else or pay more for an item.

For example, I use my coupons for coffee. Now that all my smaller coupons are spent, I have more opportunities. I may have three doughnut holes I don't want with my 35-cent coffee; or I may buy the larger coffee I don't want.

Or, I can use the 50-cent coupon for a 35-cent cup of coffee, in which case I lose my 20 percent discount plus pay an additional 10 percent for the opportunity to use the coupons.

Sincerely,

Joyce Ammondson
Kensington junior



SAA a good organization for all students

In my last column, I stressed the importance of one of the public relations arms of the college -- the Fort Hays State Alumni Association.

Now I'd like to delve a little further into this organization and take a look at an important segment of the association -- the Student Alumni Association.

SAA is an organization for all students. Anyone can join this active group since it encompasses all aspects of student life. There are no grade point average requirements, and all major areas of study are welcome to add diversity to the group.

The purpose of the Student Alumni Association is to help students become aware of the responsibilities Fort Hays State alumni and the university have to one another.

While still in school, students will have many chances to work with alumni, faculty, and other students in developing a sense of belonging, developing identity, and pride in FHSU.

This year, under the direction of Tammi Fields, president, and Jan Johansen and Melinda Keim, sponsors, the group hopes to become more visible than in past years.

The first project for the organization involved manning a registration booth at Oktoberfest for alumni to sign up and receive more information about the Alumni Association. The group participated in the decoration of a wagon for the Alumni office.

A tentative second project the group is working on is reviving the tradition of "the lighting of the tree."

An evergreen tree will be decorated outside of Picken Hall and a large, lighted star will be placed on the east side of Picken.

Watch for more details on the date and time of the celebration and other events that will take place that evening.

But to make this a successful celebration of Christmas, SAA needs your support.

Everytime you give your time to SAA, you get something in return. The organization has an incentive program where students can earn points by being active members. These points can, in turn, be used to obtain membership to the Alumni Association after graduation. An enthusiastic member can earn enough points to get a Lifetime Membership worth \$150.

A semi-enthusiastic person could obtain

several years worth of Annual Memberships (\$15 annually).

The spring semester finds SAA especially busy.

During the week of Valentine's Day, SAA gives out care packages (with lots of goodies in them!) to students whose parents have previously purchased them. This is always a fun time for SAA members because there is always candy left over for those who help stuff and deliver the packages.

SAA also helps put on the annual tribedoozeatagon, a combination of bed races, mud volleyball and fun.

And then there are always the social activities of the organization like membership drives and helping with the annual Endowment Telethon, plus all of the other activities that SAA members haven't even told me about yet!

If you are a person who likes to get involved and wants to promote FHSU and all of its endeavors, then the Student Alumni Association is for you.

The University Leader

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Oct. 24-Oct. 27, 1986

Fort Notes

Calendar

TODAY

- Reveille individual pictures from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Real Estate Seminar from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Agriculture department meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- IVCF meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Young Democrats meet with Dale Lyon, candidate for 1st District Congress, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room. The meeting is open to the public.
- MUAB Gallery Series, Kier, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Stouffer Lounge.
- Pikes Peak Debate Tournament at Colorado College.
- Interviews with FDIC for Bank Examiner Trainee and with Grant Thornton for a staff accountant position.
- Interview appointment scheduling in the Career Development and Placement Office. The following companies will be interviewing next week: Smoll, Banning, and Rabe for staff accountant positions; Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for bank examiner trainees; and J.C. Penney for store manager trainees. Those interested should sign up in PH 109.

SATURDAY

- Real Estate Exam (REAL) at 7:45 a.m. in Rarick Hall.
- Radiology Conference from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- Dental Conference from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Fort Hays State Rodeo at 9 a.m. at the Rodeo Arena.
- KMTA District Auditions from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Malloy Hall.
- ROTC Cadet Club sponsoring the 8th annual Gold Rush Run at 9 a.m. at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The run will be 10 kilometer or 2 mile with six age brackets for male and female. Those interested should contact the Military Science department at 628-4381.
- Sigma Sigma Sigma soup kitchen from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Tri-Sig house. Prices are \$3.25 for adults and \$2 for children under 10. Meal includes soup, desserts, and drinks.
- MUAB Concert, *Starship*, at 8 p.m. at Gross Memorial Coliseum.
- Pikes Peak Debate Tournament at Colorado College.
- NTE Core Battery Test at the Counseling Center.

SUNDAY

- Daylight-saving time. Set clocks back one hour.
- Lions Club Conference in the Memorial Union.
- Pikes Peak Debate Tournament at Colorado College.
- Fort Hays State Alumni Rodeo at 1 p.m. at the Rodeo Arena.
- Catholic Campus Center hayrack ride at 6:45 p.m. Those interested should meet at the Catholic Campus Center. Free food and live entertainment will be provided.

MONDAY

- Reveille pictures from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- President's Cabinet meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Communication Disorders meeting at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- 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.
- Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Delta Sigma Phi pledge class meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- No-Till Farming Seminar sponsored by DTA at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theatre. Virgil Simpson will give the presentation.
- Interview with Smoll, Banning and Rabe for staff accountant position.
- Interview appointment scheduling in the Career Development and Placement Office. The following companies will be interviewing next week: Pizza Hut for manager trainee positions; Farmers Home Administration for agriculture management specialist; and Central Kansas Cooperative in Education in all areas of special education. Those interested should sign up in PH 109.

Upcoming Events

- Reveille pictures from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Oct. 28, in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Elementary Education storytelling class rehearsal at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 28, in the Memorial Union Smoky Hill Room.
- Campus Bible Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m., Oct. 28, in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Rodeo Club meeting at 7 p.m. at the Rodeo grounds.
- DISC meeting at 7 p.m., Oct. 28, in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- IVCF Bible Study at 7 p.m., Oct. 28, in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Delta Tau Alpha meeting at 8 p.m., Oct. 28, in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theatre.
- Interview with Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for bank examiner trainee position on Oct. 28.

Campus

- The Fort Hays State debate team of Chris Crawford and Eric Krug, Great Bend seniors, finished in first place in the Cross Examination Debate Association open division at the Kansas State University Debate Tournament with a victory over the University of Kansas.
- Marsha Gribble, Garden City freshman, and Shawn Montgomery, Wichita freshman earned a second place finish in the Junior CEDA division. Gribble received top honors with her 1st place performance as *Top Speaker*, in the junior division while Montgomery earned a 5th place honor among the *Top Speakers*.
- Two staff positions are open on the Reveille yearbook staff: Associate Editor and Index Editor. Applications for these positions are available in the journalism office, Rarick 355; in the student publications office, PH 104 and from Susan Bittel, Reveille adviser, in Rarick 334. Applications should be turned in to Bittel by 4:30 p.m., Oct. 31.
- The 1986-87 Student Directories are still available for \$2. They can be purchased at the University Bookstore, the Student Service Center, the Student Publications Office in Picken 104, and in Heather Hall. The book was produced by the Society for Collegiate Journalists.
- Spring semester class schedules are now available. They may be picked up in the Registrar's Office in PH 202.
- All students interested in joining Collegiate Young Republicans should contact Allan Busch, chairman of the department of history, in Rarick 353.
- Lockers are available for rent by the semester or the year in the Memorial Union Recreation Area. Contact Bill Mayer for more information.

Greek games continue despite bad weather

Despite an overcast sky, members of the Fort Hays State fraternities and sororities kept their spirit. The sun began to shine as the clouds cleared and the Greek Games began, at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Four competitive games and two "fun games" were played in the course of the afternoon.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity took first place overall in the games with a total of 40 points, placing first in each of the four competitive events, the three-legged race, the egg toss, the chariot races, and the obstacle course.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity placed second overall with a total of 26 points, taking second in the three-legged race, the egg toss, and the chariot races, and third in the obstacle course.

Sigma Chi fraternity finished the day with 17 points, placing second in the obstacle course and third in the egg toss and chariot races.

The Delta Zeta sorority accumulated 11 points in the afternoon's events. They placed third in the three-legged race and fourth in the egg toss and chariot races.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma and the Alpha Gamma Delta sororities both came out of the games with three points.

After the competition for points was over, members of the fraternities and sororities were divided up into mixed teams to participate in the "fun games." There were two non-competitive games played: the tug-of-war and the egghead game.

Greek Week, which usually takes place during the spring semester, took a different twist when it was held in the fall this year.

"I think the change was good. It separated it from Derby Days in the spring," Jill Lowen, chairman of the games, said. "It came up really quick, though, and a lot of people didn't get involved."

Rodriguez appears at United Way telethon

The Ellis County United Way telethon raised about \$33,000 in contributions during the 1986 fund drive, according to Ron Bork, executive producer of the telethon.

The total for the 1986 United Way fund drive is currently \$65,749, but that is only 70 percent of the United Way's goal of \$95,860.

Rick Kuehl, drive chairman, said Saturday's event was a success.

"I was very pleased with the success of the telethon and I feel confident we'll reach our goal of \$95,860," Kuehl said.

Amy Rodriguez, Elkhart junior, appeared on the telecast in a dual role. She represented FHSU as Homecoming Queen and also the United Way, since she was supported during her February


1985 accident through several United Way-funded agencies in Hays.

"Amy helped us out a lot," Bork said. Each of the 15 agencies receiving United Way funds were represented at the telethon.

The telethon was broadcast on KAYS-TV from Paul McDonald Chevrolet, 2917 Vine. McDonald donated the company's facilities and the television station donated equipment and air time.

"The community showed so much support," said Bork. "We had more than 300 phone calls for pledges. Everyone was pleased with the response of the community."

Solicitations for the United Way will continue through the end of October.



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Budgets, taxes subjects for SRS presentation

A representative from Social Rehabilitation Services for the State of Kansas will speak at Fort Hays State, 2:30 p.m., Monday in Rarick 204.

Robert Harder, state secretary for SRS, will speak about the legislation in 1987 and the 1988 fiscal year.

"Dr. Harder will touch on subjects such as the economy, budgets, taxes, and various other items," Gene Dawson, area supervisor for SRS, said. "He will also explain the

process of budgeting, where money goes to and comes from, and how the economy affects government programs," Dawson said.

Harder, a resident of Topeka and a former state representative, currently teaches part-time at The University of Kansas of Social Welfare. He is a member of The American Public Welfare Association, State-Wide Health Coordinating Council, Kansas Association for Mental Health, as well as various other boards throughout the state.

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Correction

In a story Tuesday on the presidential search committee, the name of Leland Bartholomew, dean of the school of arts and sciences, was omitted as a member.

Dale Johansen, vice president for administration and finance, was incorrectly identified as a member of the committee. Johansen, as well as Stanley Koplak, executive director of the Board of Regents, will serve as an ex-officio member of the committee. Neither will vote, but will provide input to the committee.

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YEARBOOK PICTURES



Reveille pictures will be taken from 8:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Oct. 20 - 24 & Oct. 27 - 31 in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.

In style

Fashions for fall

Denim in for casual or dress; Men wearing stripes, plaids

By JANE COSTIGAN
Staff Writer

Long skirts, lots of accessories, and oversized sweaters. Those are the items to pick up and the fashion looks to have for this season.

"Skirts for this season are long and full. There are a lot of drop waists and flutter pleats clear around the bottom of the skirts," Marla Starn, an employee for The Brass Buckle, said.

"Long skirts, almost to the ankle, with boots are big," Michelle Pfannenstiel of The Closet in The Mall, said.

"Jewelry is a really big item, especially with the economy. It can soften a suit or really change a look," Pam Beyer, CC's Fashion Alley, 1107 Main, said.

"Scarves are really big for accessories. They add a lot to an outfit," Linda Leiker, of Jorgeos, in The Mall, said.

Textured silver accessories are a big item. Really, the more accessories the better, Starn said.

"Big oversized sweaters, anything that is oversized is popular," Beyer said.

"The bigger the better," Pfannenstiel said. Big sweaters are really popular over leggings or stir-up pants.

Denim is one thing everyone agreed is back this year. It is popular in dresses, skirts, shirts, and, of course, good 'ole jeans.

Denim is a big seller for this year. People are looking for something you can dress up or make more casual, Leiker said. Denim does that really easily.

"Dresses are making a comeback this year," Beyer said. There are a lot of variations in the lengths and styles of dresses, while skirt styles are toned down to just three or four basic choices," said Beyer.

"A-line dresses are really popular for us this year," Starn said. "They have a fitted waist with shoulder pads and are really flattering."

The colors for this season are black, lots of black, and bright greens, gold, red, jade, and silver. "Anything in silver, whether it's silver jewelry or shades of silver in material is fashionable. It's been at least eight to ten years since silver was really popular," Beyer said.

For the holidays, "Lots of glitter look in silver and gold," Leiker said. "We have two piece silk-looking outfits for the holidays," Pfannenstiel said.

"We have a lot of neat pastels and safari colors in our holiday styles," Starn said.

Plaids and stripes are the fashion buzz words for men this fall.

Stripes are popular this year, and the buffalo plaid is also really big, John O'Gara, K-G Men's Store in The Mall, said.

"Pinstripe shirts in any width are good this year," Alicia Hart, of The Brass Buckle in The Mall, said. "Also, plaids are really popular in any color combination."

"Plaids and stripes are both very popular this year," Scott Nelson, of Kline's in The Mall said.

"Pinstripe shirts in any width are good this year. Also, plaids are really popular in any color combination."

--Alicia Hart

"Casual wear is a lot more loose fitting this year. All the sweaters, pants, and sports shirts are a little bigger," O'Gara said.

Acrylic sweaters that are oversized, box-cut shirts, and pleated jeans are all super for a casual look, said Hart.

see "Fashion," page 5



Photo by Monty Davis

Even on a wooden trash bin, Martha Ford, Ulysses senior, still looks good in her paisley print blouse. Other fashion trends which will leave a person looking anything but trashy include accessories in silver and gold, such as shoes, purses and jewelry.

Hair designs change with times

As styles change and fads come and go, so do hairstyles.

The latest fad, or a passing fashion, has made its mark on some of the male population with the hairstyle known as "The Boz."

Brian Bosworth, linebacker for University of Oklahoma, is credited with the creation of "The Boz."

The hairstyle, which is a modified version of the crewcut/flat-top, is made unique by inscribing something personal, such as one's uniform number, shaved out on the sides. Sometimes, a little color is added for a more dramatic effect.

"The Boz" is definitely a fad," Shannon Anderson, hair stylist at Blanche's Hair Salon, 2708 Hall, said. "People do it for attention; for the fun of it. It's not in style."

"We have seen a lot of buzzing," Kathi Swartz, owner/instructor at Hays Academy of Hair Design, 119 W. 10th, said. "As far as style goes, men are wearing their hair really close on the sides, way up over the ears and long on top."

Swartz said the cleaner look is in style because men are leaning toward a more professional appearance. Swartz said that the shortage of jobs presses men and women both to look clean-cut and reliable.

"Your appearance really does make a difference, because it's the very, very first impression," Swartz said.

Clipper cuts and razor cuts are the most popular styles for men Anderson says she sees at Blanche's. She said that women are moving back to a shorter look also, keeping in line with the professional look.

"Women are going more for a loose, smooth look," Anderson said. "The bob is still popular, but it is a much shorter, stacked version with a smoother look."

Anderson credits the college students with many of the hairstyle trends that come to Hays.

"Hays is really two years behind in everything," Anderson said. "I think the college students from the cities start the trends."

Trends, styles, and fads all have

about the same meaning; they differ only according to time.

Style is a classic cut; a majority of people would feel comfortable wearing a stylish haircut.

A trend can be a classic cut, but it tends to fade from the fashion scene quicker.

And a fad is something most people would not wear, Swartz said.

Mousses, gels, and other forms of hair care supplies can be trendy, stylish, or faddish also.

"Gels and spritzes are real popular now," Anderson said. "Mousses aren't as popular as they were."

Techniques, such as scrunching, fade in and out with the styles also.

"Scrunching is when you dry your hair using your fingers, not using a comb or brush," Anderson said. "It gives you a softer, loose curl than a curling iron."

"We still do a lot of braiding and crimping," Swartz said. Crimping is a zig-zag look done with an iron specially designed for that purpose.

Clothing care not always easy

Caring for a winter wardrobe entails a bit more than following the directions on the back of the Cheer box.

With some of today's fashions and the materials they are made of, extra-special care is needed to keep them looking good.

"The care of clothing is the most important to keep clothes in good condition and looking good,"

Merlene Lyman, chairman of the department of Home Economics, said.

Taking good care of clothes begins with proper storage.

"A big emphasis is being put on the organizing of closet space and shelving," Lyman said.

While hanging room should be provided for blouses and dress-shirts, slacks, and dresses, plenty of drawer

and shelf space should be allowed for the storage of sweaters.

"Sweaters should be folded for storage because if they are hung, they may stretch out and have hanger marks in the shoulders," Lyman said.

As a lot of college students have found, storage space may be limited in a residence hall room or apartment. Lyman said the best thing to do in a case of limited room is to keep sweaters in a storage box on the closet floor or under the bed.

"All clothes should be stored clean," Lyman said, "even if the clothing has only been worn for a few hours, body oils atmosphere may cause some soil."

Sweaters must also be cleaned before summer storage.

A person should be sure to follow the instructions found on the care label sewn into the garment.

It is required by law that care labels be sewn into clothing. Lyman advises not to purchase clothing if it contains no care label.

Taking good care of clothing may seem like a lot of work, but what does a woman do in the event that her date spills a Bloody Mary on her white blouse? That's where Mom's helpful hints come in.

Commercial products can be used, but other helpful methods just might do the trick.

Wash the spot out by hand as much as possible, then put some lemon juice on it, and hang the garment in the sun. Vinegar is also a good stain remover.

Hairspray is helpful in the removal of ink stains.

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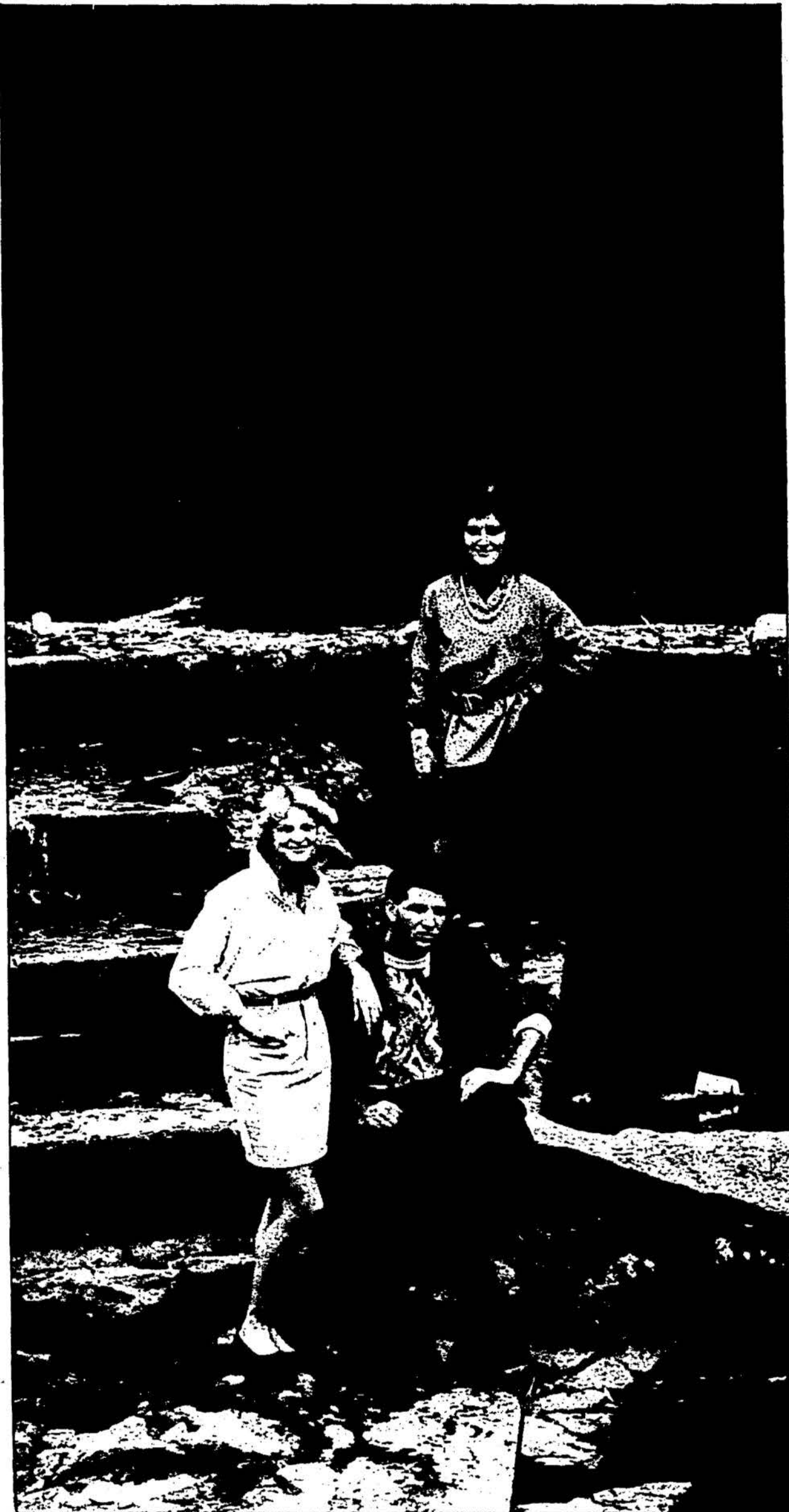


Photo by Monty Davis

Denim mini skirts, paisley prints, and oversized sweaters are the current fashion in men's and women's clothes this fall. Fort Hays State students like these are keeping in style with the latest trends from the designers and local merchants. Clothing was provided by the Brass Buckle on The Mall. Models are Lori Collier, Goddard freshman, Martha Ford, Ulysses senior, and Craig Karlin, Oakley junior.

Metallics in for shoes, accessories

Glamour is definitely in this season.

Gold and silver are the hottest fad colors for shoes and accessories this year.

Terri Rohleder, manager of the Hot Line shoe store in The Mall, said gold and silver are definitely the most popular colors this year.

Rohleder said these colors carry through in pumps, loafers, granny boots, and bags with the boots being the most popular item.

"The little high-top boots are popular as well as the snakeskin-reptile look. They're going over really well," Rohleder said. "We've got them (snakeskin shoes) in black, red, and blue."

She said that some snakeskin bags are sold, but the silver bags are selling the best.

"Seventy-five percent of the time a person will buy a silver bag, too. They won't always buy one at the same time they purchase the shoes, but more than likely they will come back for the bag," Rohleder said.

"Many people are buying the little accessory bows for their shoes. They can make a shoe look a lot different," she said.

The gold and silver look is just as popular as the shoes are when it comes to accessories.

"Big, link chains and beads in silver and gold are really popular this year," Lisa Enslinger,

assistant manager of Claire's Boutiques, The Mall, said. "The big, bangle bracelets, big hoop earrings, and door knockers are also in now."

Banana barrettes, bows, and headbands with big bows are popular when it comes to hair accessories.

"The banana barrette is our single biggest selling item right now," Enslinger said. "They are popular with all age groups from little girls on. They come in different sizes so all ages can wear them."

She said fabric purses with different patterns, signature purses, and silver and gold ones are the most popular styles this year.

High heels pretty but painful

Beauty is pain. This is possibly a good explanation of why 59 percent of the women in the United States wear high-heeled shoes everyday.

According to a report in the Sept. 30 issue of *USA Today*, a Gallup survey of 1,033 women concluded that not only do 59 percent of American women wear high heels everyday, but 62 percent of that number have some sort of foot irritation due to high heels such as blisters and calluses.

"We can't wear high heels," Marta Hudson, North Platte, Neb., senior and nursing student, said. "It's impossible or we'd be in traction."

Hudson said that most women in her profession look for qualities other than attractiveness in a shoe. "Generally, nurses like comfort

first, then style second," she said. "I'm on my feet eight hours in a shift. My shoes aren't like the ones you see nurses wearing on TV."

What is considered a high heel? According to the Gallup survey, 48 percent say a high heel is two or more inches; 26 percent say three or more inches and 18 percent say one inch is a high-heeled shoe.

"I wear high-heeled shoes because I have to dress up in order to go to work," Dian Klein, Hays freshman, said. "I guess you could say I consider high heels dressier than flats."

Flats are shoes that can be either formal or casual, but without a heel.

Klein is a sales clerk at Brown's

for Ladies, 1101 Main. She said she spends an average of 24 hours a week on her feet, dressed in heels of one inch or more.

"My (high) heels used to bother me until I started to wear them more," Klein said. "Now they feel more comfortable because I'm so used to wearing them."

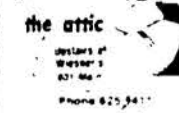
The Gallup survey also said that 63 percent of the women who wear high heels wear them to be fashionable, while 51 percent wear them to make their legs look slimmer; 41 percent wear them to attract men, and 41 percent wear them to look taller.

"The way the styles are now, everything is long and made for taller girls," Klein said. "A lot of people are wearing heels to look taller."

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Fashion/ from page 4

"In sweaters, it is shaker knits for men," O'Gara said. "Almost everyone will have one this year."

"We have a lot of cords this year. Also, some 65 percent cotton and 35 percent polyester which is the same material we saw a lot this summer. Wool blends are also very big for this year," Nelson said.

"In slacks, we are selling a cotton polyester blend. There is also a tweed look and, of course, there are the solids," Hart said.

There are more natural fibers like wool in slacks this year, O'Gara said. "Also, there is a new polyester and wool blend which is great because it is machine washable."

Some of the colors to look for this year will be black, jade, raspberry, royal blue, burgandy, green, and purple.

"This year we're seeing more colors that are usually considered spring colors toned a little darker for winter," O'Gara said.

"I'd say the neatest trend for guys are the colored jeans. Even Levi straight legs have new colors," Hart said.

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New facilities planning director named **DUI** from page 1

By **BETTINA HEINZ**
Staff Writer

A new director of facilities planning has been selected.

Eric S. King will come to Fort Hays State on Jan. 1 from the University of Kansas where he is assistant director of the office of facilities planning.

A search committee consisting of Dale Akers, physical plant supervisor; Cheryl Schneider, physical plant clerk; Ronald C. Pflughof, vice president for development, alumni, and university relations; Edward H. Stehno, professor of education; and committee chairman Walter Manteuffel, director of business affairs, interviewed five applicants to the position.

The committee then made recommendations to H. Dale Johansen, vice president for administration and finance.

The director of facilities planning

is responsible for planning and management of the Capital Improvement program including project programming, budget estimating, project management, and long-range planning.

The job description also includes the responsibility for the planning and management of main-tenance projects in conjunction with the director of the physical plant. The director of facilities planning reports directly to the vice president for administration and finance.

Johansen said there were three main reasons why King was chosen. "First, he is a licensed architect. Second, he has had experience on university campuses, and third, he has been working with the State of Kansas, which is very important to us. In addition to that, he was interested in the position, and he likes Fort Hays State and Hays," Johansen said.

King is replacing Brien Murtagh,

current director of facilities planning, who is going into private business. According to Johansen, the committee originally wanted to have the new director start in August, but King is in the middle of some projects at KU and can only start on Jan. 1.

King holds a bachelor of architecture from Kansas State University. He also attended Cowley County Community College, and The Wichita State University.

A licensed Kansas architect, he has several professional memberships. Prior to his KU employment, King was an architect in the office of facilities planning at Pittsburg State University.

King, a Vietnam veteran, was in the Marine Corps from 1969 to 1971.

King and his wife, Barbara Jean, have two children, Zachary, 9, and Jennifer, 7.

them up to a .10 blood alcohol content," Beale said.

The main purpose for this demonstration, Beale said, was to dispel the myth that it takes two or three beers to get to the .10 level. "These people are going to work at getting drunk. They will be drinking six to seven drinks in one and half hours," Beale said.

The average blood alcohol content of people arrested for drunk driving is at the .17 level. Today, eradicating drunk driving has become a national movement, Beale said.

Beale also offered some statistics on the subject. Out of all the age groups the 15-24 age group has experienced a decrease in their life expectancy "simply because of auto crashes, and the leading cause of auto fatalities is drunk driving."

Of all accidents, 25 to 33 percent are alcohol-related. In Kansas, the trend for fatalities and single-vehicle accidents is down, and the number of arrests being made is going up.

Having heard speeches, the group broke up for intermission. Pizza and soft drinks were provided free of charge to those people in attendance.

After a 30 minute wait, the participants were brought in and taken through the tests.

Drinks consumed included beer and various mixed drinks like vodka and orange juice in one and a half shot glasses. Beale used a preliminary breath tester, more commonly called a PBT, to test the students. Each one tested over .10 on the breath analyzer

including the person who drank only beer.

After the first student had completed the tests, the audience was asked if they thought he was capable of driving safely home. Most of the audience agreed that he was not in any condition to drive himself safely home although he said, "I feel like I could drive, but not very far."

One of the officers gave a few tips on how to spot a drunken driver which included: driving slowly, weaving, driving left of center, forgetting to apply brakes in time to stop, forgetting to turn headlights on, driving fast to slow and slow to fast, stopping at stop signs and

forgetting to leave, and riding the brakes all of the way home in fear of being to slow.

After all of the speakers had given their presentations, the audience was given the opportunity to ask questions of a panel of authorities on drunk driving including a judge, an attorney, several local police officers, and a BACCHUS representative.

The seminar was sponsored by the Kansas Department of Transportation, Ellis County Sheriff's Department, FHSU Police Department, BACCHUS, the Kansas Highway Patrol, the Hays Police Department, and SAGA.

Graduate students benefit from teaching

Some teachers at Fort Hays State are not teachers. That is, they aren't professors or instructors.

They are graduate students majoring in the area they teach. They are working as graduate assistants.

Working as graduate assistants puts these students in frequent contact with the areas where they seek their majors.

"It benefits the (graduate) students because it gives them experience in teaching and adds to the qualifications for advancement in the field. I'm getting into the taste of academic life through this," Bruce Hemphill, graduate assistant in the department of communications, said.

Another asset of the graduate assistant program is that it gives the graduate an in-depth look at how their department is run. Although most graduate assistants only teach one class, some teach more. If the graduate student opts to be a graduate assistant more than one semester, they can also get experience teaching other classes.

The graduate assistant program also benefits FHSU. The classes taught by graduate assistants are generally lower-level courses. This

gives professors and instructors more time to do research and more freedom from a heavy class load.

The fact that graduate assistants are paid for the work they do helps attract people to graduate studies, which can also benefit the university.

Graduate assistants do all of the work a regular teacher does, but they are not without help. Workbooks, outlines, and tests are available for their use. It is up to the graduate

assistant to decide which materials will be used in the course, set up a syllabus, and set the pace for the class.

Graduate students who decide to become graduate assistants work with their department to fill out the necessary papers. The department handles most of the work with the graduate school. Because it is a paid position, the business office also requires financial information.

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The Old Madrigal Dinner

Presented By The Fort Hays Memorial Union Madrigal Committee

The 1986 Madrigal Dinner will be held at 6:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6.

If you would like to purchase tickets to the Madrigal Dinner, please carefully fill out the requested information and send the order form and a check for \$16.50 per ticket to the address listed below. The Madrigal Committee desires to keep tickets available on an equitable basis and therefore ticket orders postmarked prior to Saturday, November 1, will not be accepted.

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Fort Hays State University
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

ASSOCIATE EDITOR. The Reveille yearbook is seeking a part-time employee to manage production of the yearbook. Duties include working with the editor setting deadlines, page design, and type specifications, supervision of paste-up, monitoring supplies, and supervising the graphic artists, photographers, and copy editors. Macintosh experience recommended. Layout, design, and paste-up experience preferred. Must be a full-time FHSU student. For more information contact Reveille - adviser at 628-4411. Applications available in Journalism Office, Rarick 355, or in the Student Publication Office, Picken 104. Supply three references with application. Deadline to apply is Oct. 31. Position begins Dec. 1. (10-31)

INDEX EDITOR. The Reveille yearbook is seeking a part-time employee to catalog all names and events for the yearbook index. Macintosh or IBM computer experience helpful. Must be a full-time FHSU student. For more information contact Reveille adviser at 628-4411. Applications available in the Journalism Office, Rarick 355, or in the Student Publication Office, Picken 104. Supply three references with application. Deadline to apply is Oct. 31. Position begins Jan. 15. (10-31)

PHOTOGRAPHER. The Reveille yearbook is seeking a part-time photographer to take photographs for the yearbook. Must have experience shooting black & white and color, developing and printing black and white photos. Must own equipment. All film, developing, and printing supplies provided. Salary based on experience. Supply references and samples of work with application. Position open to students, faculty, and staff. Applications available in the Journalism Office, Rarick 355, or in the Student Publication Office, Picken 104. Deadline to apply is Oct. 31. Position begins Nov. 15. (10-31)

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Tigerettes' Wise looks for better performance

By ROBERT S. CAMPBELL
Sports Writer

Coach Jody Wise and her Tigerette volleyball squad will attempt to go through the CSIC Round Robin II tournament at Joplin, Mo., this weekend without getting stung.

"Our main goal is to win two more matches than Emporia wins," Coach Wise said.

The Hornets of Emporia State University are currently one game up on the spikers of Fort Hays State, and for Wise and her squad to receive an automatic bid to the District 10 Tournament at Lindsborg Nov. 7 and 8, the Tigerettes must win two more matches than the Hornets win during action this weekend.

"We have to do that in order to receive an automatic bid to the districts," Wise said. "If we only win one more match than them, then we're tied and going to the tiebreaker, they would edge us out."

Emporia would receive the automatic bid if the tiebreaker was to be used because the Hornets have already defeated FHSU twice this season.

Although the Tigerettes do not necessarily have to defeat Emporia this weekend but just finish two matches ahead of the them, Wise would rather see FHSU take care of business itself.

"You kind of want to control your own destiny," Wise said. "We don't really want to rely on somebody else to knock them off. We're capable of doing that ourselves."

Although the Tigerettes are eyeing Emporia heading into the tournament, Wise said she is expecting tougher battles from some of the other CSIC schools.

Washburn currently sits atop the conference with a 6-1 record, while Missouri Southern and Kearney, Neb., are tied for second with 5-2 marks. Missouri Western also sports a CSIC record over .500 with a 4-3 standing.

Both Missouri schools are currently ranked among the nation's best in the NAIA division as Southern claims the No. 7 ranking and Western rounds out the Top 20.

As for Washburn and Kearney, the Tigerettes are 3-1 against the conference-leading Ichabods this season, but have lost two of three matches against the Lopers thus far, and for FHSU to accomplish its task, Wise knows her squad must perform well against the top four CSIC teams.

"To assure us of our goal (finishing two matches ahead of

Emporia), we need to beat two of those four teams plus the other schools participating," Wise said.

The remaining two schools to face FHSU in the round-robin tourney are Pittsburg State University and Wayne State of Nebraska.

Wayne State is currently a match up on the Tigerettes at 3-4, while Pittsburg State sits alone in the cellar at 0-7.

Even if FHSU fails to overtake Emporia in the conference standings and receive an automatic bid to districts, Wise said she thinks her squad stands a "pretty good" chance of receiving an at-large bid to the District 10 Tournament.

"The strength of the schedule is looked at, and without a doubt, we've had the toughest," Wise said. "The district schedule is also taken into account and we should have the edge there, but you don't ever want to take that chance because you might not make it."

The Tigerettes will enter the tourney sporting a 35-18 overall record, including a victory over Marymount last Tuesday.

FHSU knocked off Marymount at Salina in five games by scores of 15-1, 15-10, 13-15, 13-15, and 15-8. Marymount has already qualified for districts as an independent.

Although it took the Tigerettes five games to claim the victory, Wise said everyone saw some playing time and she was especially impressed with the performance of DeDe Parker, Oberlin senior, who had 15 kills on 27 attempts with no errors.

"She had a really strong night," Wise said, adding Parker's kill percentage was around 60 and 30 percent would be considered a good performance.

Although Wise said she was pleased with the victory over Marymount, she said the team still has a few things to practice on before entering the tournament.

"We're going to work a lot on our defense, plus passing the ball and getting off the net in case the ball comes back to us real quick," Wise said.

Over the last couple of weeks, Wise said she has been concerned about the inconsistent play of her squad and Parker said a reason for the up and down play may be the team's tendency to let up a little bit.

"I think we relax too much on the court sometimes and expect things to come to easy," Parker said. "I think if we just concentrate on working together and playing together we'll do okay."



Fort Hays State quarterback Jeff Miller (10) eludes Pittsburg State's defensive end Steve David (28) and completes a pass during Saturday afternoon's loss to the Gorillas, 45-14. Miller hopes for better times tomorrow afternoon when FHSU hosts Washburn University.

Tigers ready for CSIC battle

By ERIC JONTRA
Co-Sports Editor

The Fort Hays State Tigers don't like to lose, but when they do their next game usually goes much better.

So far this season, the Tigers haven't lost two games in a row, but the FHSU squad could have a difficult time keeping that trend alive when it squares off against the Washburn University Ichabods tomorrow at Lewis Field Stadium.

The Tigers and Head Coach John Vincent enter the crucial CSIC matchup fresh off the heels of a demoralizing 45-14 loss to Pittsburg State, and the second-year mentor knows that playing the 5-2 Ichabods won't be much easier.

"It was such a rough loss for us down at Pittsburg," Vincent said, "because we were so high for the game. But we have to come back. Every game in this conference is tough, and we knew it would be that way before the season ever started."

FHSU will come into the game with a 4-3 record and a 2-2 CSIC mark. Last year at this time the Tigers were 5-1-1 and, although their schedule for the remainder of the season is identical to last year, there is one big difference: they aren't ranked in the NAIA Top 20 and they probably won't make the playoffs.

But Washburn Coach Larry Elliott thinks the game will still be exciting, and hopes that last year's 30-0 loss to FHSU will help fire up his team.

"We have quite a few new players this year," Elliott said, "but I know last year is an extra incentive for me as a coach. I would hope that the players that were here last year would also have an added incentive."

"Fort Hays just really did the job on us last year, and Coach Vincent did an outstanding job of coaching. They've got another good team, so we need to be ready," Elliott said.

The last opponent for the Ichabods was Wayne State, and they defeated the Wildcats 31-6 after trailing 6-0 late in the third quarter.

Prior to that game, Washburn had suffered consecutive losses to Emporia State and Pittsburg State and dropped in the NAIA rankings. Elliott's team had been in the Top 10 for most of the season.

The Washburn coach knows exactly what Pittsburg State did offensively and defensively in its win over the Tigers, but still isn't sure what his team will need to do to be successful against FHSU.

"We just can't do the things Pittsburg does," Elliott said, "because they are such a strong ballclub. We'll just have to try and

figure out what we do best and rely on that against Fort Hays."

One player that needs to have a good showing if the Ichabods are to defeat FHSU is quarterback Jim Bernard. Last week against Wayne State, Bernard rushed eight times for 80 yards and a pair of touchdowns in addition to passing for 57 yards.

For his efforts, Bernard was selected as the CSIC offensive player-of-the-week. Surprisingly, Bernard didn't start the game, but led the Ichabods to scores on five consecutive possessions late in the second half.

FHSU will counter with the top passing offense in the conference, led by junior standout Jeff Miller. Although Miller had his worst showing of the season against Pittsburg State, he will still be in the starting lineup tomorrow.

"Obviously, he wasn't pleased with his performance," Vincent said of Miller, "and I hope he can learn from it. He's not an experienced quarterback by any means, but I think he took the loss pretty well."

"I think he's got enough confidence in himself that he'll be ready to go this week. He knows that he's going to have to come back and do a good job," Vincent said.

In addition to having the No. 1 quarterback in the conference, FHSU

also has the top three receivers. Frankie Neal (619 yards), Randy Knox (476 yards), and Eric Busenbark (423 yards).

When the Tigers do run the football, Sylvester Butler usually draws duty. But FHSU is only rushing for 69.8 yards, and most opponents prepare almost completely for the Tigers passing game.

And Washburn is no exception. "We'll concentrate a little on their rushing game," Elliott said, "and a lot on their passing game. You always have to be worried about the running game, but on two out of three situations we'll be expecting them to pass."

Although Elliott stresses that the Ichabods won't know exactly what they will do until after the game is underway, Vincent believes the Washburn squad will attempt to establish the pass very early in the game.

Last week, the Gorillas of Pittsburg State attempted to do just that, and were very successful.

"I think people are looking at us up front," Vincent said, "and thinking they are going to have a hard time running on us. That's completely opposite from what it used to be here, and I think our

See "Vincent," page 8

FHSU ranked 2nd in NAIA poll

Street and Smith Basketball magazine recently selected the Fort Hays State Tiger basketball team sixth in its NAIA top 20 poll.

Late Thursday afternoon, the NAIA went four better and selected FHSU second in its first basketball poll of the season.

FHSU received three first place votes and 530 total points to trail the defending national championship squad from David Lipscomb College by 13 points.

David Lipscomb received 13 first place votes and 543 points en route to its first place ranking.

First NAIA Top 20 1986-87 Basketball Poll

1. David Lipscomb College (Tenn.)	13	543
2. FHSU	3	530
3. University of Wisconsin Eau Claire	3	440
4. Oklahoma City University	3	423
5. Hawaii Pacific	3	414
6. St. Thomas Aquinas	1	378
7. Wayland Baptist College (Texas)	1	346
8. Drury College	1	289
9. Central Washington University	3	285
10. West Virginia Wesleyan	3	282
11. Saginaw Valley, Mich.	1	234
12. St. Mary's Texas	1	201
13. Union, Ky.	1	198
14. Central Arkansas University	1	189
15. Westmont College (Calif.)	1	181
16. Auburn Montgomery University	1	166
17. Haverd S.D.	1	153
18. Atlantic Christian N.C.	1	145
19. Findlay, Ohio	1	118
20. Briar Cliff College (Iowa)	1	111

Others: Minnesota-Duluth 100, Waynesburg, Pa. 100, Kearney State College 99, Charleston, S.C. 88, Emporia State University 77, Arkansas Monticello (1) 72, Oklahoma Christian College 64, Wisconsin Stevens Point 56, William Carey (Tenn.) 45, Southern Tech (Ga.) 49, West Virginia Wesleyan 39, Birmingham Southern 33, Taylor, Ind. 31, Charleston, W.V. (2) 26, SE Oklahoma 26, Washburn University 24, Xavier, La. 23, Citrus, Fla. 21, Cumberland, Ky. 20, Missouri Southern State College 18, College of Idaho 13, Southern California 11, Beth. Coll. 7, Missouri Transfer 6, Rio Grande, Ohio 6, Tennessee-Rome (Tenn.) 6, Graham-Wells, N.C. 5, George Fox College, Ore. 5, Quincy College (Ill.) 5, Penn State Altoona, Pa. 5, Southern Baptist (Ark.) 5, Oregon Tech 1, West Virginia Tech 1, Western Oregon State College 1.

Problems arise on cage squad

By KEVIN KRIER
Co-Sports Editor

Fort Hays State basketball coach Bill Morse may regain the services of Chicago freshman point guard George Robinson within the next week.

Morse dropped Robinson and Cedric Williams, a guard-forward from Arlington, Texas, from the active roster Tuesday after the pair experienced unrelated problems off the basketball court.

But, Morse said Thursday afternoon that Robinson has been found in Chicago and is thinking about coming back to FHSU.

"We have talked to George and he is considering coming back," Morse said. "We don't know anything more than that at this time but I think it had to do with his girlfriend."

"He was very happy here until he had a break-up with his girlfriend, and then he wasn't happy all of a sudden," Morse said. "It's a minute-to-minute deal as to when or if he is coming back. We're calling him and President Tomanek was calling him in Chicago this afternoon (Thursday)."

In an unrelated event, Williams missed practice Monday afternoon and is being questioned by the Arapahoe County Sheriff's Department in Colorado.

Williams is being questioned about faulty registration on a car that he purchased in Dallas last summer.

He was stopped while driving in the Denver area and the sheriff's department is now conducting an investigation.

"The word I have is that he (Cedric) purchased an automobile in Dallas that may have been hot," Morse said. "People tend to say that he probably didn't know at the time it was hot, but it doesn't really matter. You're still responsible."

"To compound the matter, he took it across the state line from Texas into Kansas," Morse said. "I don't know if he knowingly did it, but, nonetheless, it really doesn't matter at this time."

Williams was scheduled for a court hearing yesterday, but Morse said nothing has been accomplished.

"Cedric has gone into court a couple of times, but nothing has been accomplished as of yet," he said. "They are getting him an attorney and that is all I know right now."

Williams started for FHSU last year as a guard/forward and averaged 12 points per game as FHSU finished the season with a 25-9 mark.

Robinson, a point guard, was slated to see plenty of playing time for this year's version of the Tiger basketball team as the Tigers search for a replacement to fill the void left by NAIA All-American Raymond Lee.

Rodeo Club ready for action

By W.R. SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

The Fort Hays State Rodeo Club will sponsor two rodeos this weekend.

At 9 a.m. tomorrow, the club will host an invitational meet that includes community college teams from Dodge City, Pratt, Colby, and Hutchinson, as well as Barton and Seward Counties.

Sunday's rodeo will be a contest between this year's team and the FHSU Alumni, which begins at 1 p.m. Both rodeos will feature a full

nine-event program. In addition, there will be a tug-of-war on Sunday that will be the final competition between the alumni and FHSU team.

The FHSU women's team is ranked eighth in the Central Plains division of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. The division consists of 32 teams from Kansas and Oklahoma.

One member of the team that has done well this season is Becky Hereford, Fort Scott junior, who finished third last week in the goat tying competition at Pratt's N.I.R.A. rodeo. Melinda Kneale, Topeka junior, is

ranked by the Central Plains division as seventh in the break-away roping event.

The FHSU men's team is unranked as yet, primarily because only one event has been held so far this year, with the remaining nine rodeos of the season scheduled for this spring.

Garry Brower, Rodeo Club sponsor, said he expects "basically, good competition" on Saturday. Brower said he feels the rodeo is a good chance for the team to keep their skills sharpened up.

"For the most part the guys coming this weekend are regional

See "Rodeo," page 8

FHSU trainer handles many athletic injuries

By ERIC JONTRA
Co-Sports Editor

Rarely would basketball be thought of as a rougher sport than football.

But when injuries to athletes is the topic of discussion, most trainers would probably agree that basketball injuries are more difficult to treat.

Jeff Chambers, head athletic trainer at Fort Hays State, is currently at an unusual time of the year when both football and basketball require attention.

The FHSU trainer started working with the football team this year in mid-August, but it isn't as if he has only worked with the gridirers. Chambers is also in charge of every other Tigers varsity team -- bar none.

During his career, Chambers has handled nearly every possible type of injury, and although he cites football as more physical, he believes basketball injuries cause more problems for trainers.

"Naturally, there is more chance of severe injuries in football," Chambers said, "but when injuries do occur in basketball, they can be very time-consuming. In football, for example, we can tape a player with a sprained ankle and, depending on his position, he can probably play injured. In basketball, it isn't that easy."

According to Chambers, injuries received by basketball players are usually less severe than those football players suffer.

Surprisingly, a football player can take a direct hit from a 250-pound lineman, be injured, and still be capable of returning to action. Sometimes in the same game.

In basketball it isn't usually as easy.

"Basketball is such a stop and go game," Chambers said, "and a lot of injuries just can't take the pounding. In football, a play lasts maybe seven seconds. In basketball, play never stops, and if an injury hasn't healed properly, the athlete could get hurt again."

Pre-game wrapping techniques have severely reduced the amount of injuries once suffered in both football and basketball, but not completely.

And being injured or reinjured is often a nightmare to many players, and according to Chambers, one of the most important parts of being a good trainer lies in the ability to help keep the injured player patient during rehabilitation.

And it isn't very easy.

"It's very hard to keep a player motivated," Chambers said, "when he can't be playing. It's difficult, but as trainers we have to learn to deal with that aspect of rehabilitation. We try and make the recovery from an injury as speedy as possible, and to do that the player needs to be relaxed. If an athlete can do that, it makes our job easier and allows him to get back into the flow of play much quicker."



Photo by Jean Walker

Fort Hays State forward Eddie Pope has his shot partially blocked Wednesday night during the FHSU -- Colby Community College basketball scrimmage.

Rodeo/ from page 7

leaders," Brower said, "This is a good opportunity to promote Fort Hays in general, and the Rodeo Club in particular."

Some of the FHSU men who finished well last year are: Phil Gooch, Scott City junior, fifth in steer wrestling; Brandon Hush, Plains junior, a member of the 15th place team ropers; Clark Hinkle, Goodland junior, 18th in steer wrestling.

Additionally, Kevin Rich, Windsor, Colo., sophomore, will be the rodeo's bullfighter. Rich was chosen bullfighter of the year by the Colorado State Rodeo Association this past season.

Rodeo stock for this year's competition will be supplied by

Floyd Rumford, a Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association stock contractor from Abbeyville. Two bulls and two bucking horses owned by Rumford were chosen for this year's National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

Some members of the alumni team, and all PRCA competitors, include: Bronc Rumford, Abbeyville; Bob Miller, North Platte, Neb., in the calf roping and steer wrestling events; bronc riders Larry Davidson, Plevna, Larry Miller, Canton, and Brad Mattox, Wichita.

A buffet dinner will be given for the competitors at the Hays VFW Hall, beginning at 6:30 p.m. An auction to raise travelling funds for the rodeo team will begin at 7 p.m.

Vincent/ from page 7

defensive line is causing some changes in people's game plans."

The FHSU coach still thinks the game could play an important role in deciding the upper echelon of the CSIC, and believes that a convincing Ichabod victory could move Elliott's team back into the Top 10.

"Washburn traditionally has been tough," Vincent said, "but they have been up and down this year. But they'll be up for us because of what we did to them at their Homecoming last year. Coach Elliott made that very clear at the conference meeting."

"They're ranked 12th and he's got a chance, if they can beat us hard, to maybe move up in the rankings. I'm sure that is uppermost in his mind," Vincent said.

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Sport Notes

CALENDAR

TODAY

- FHSU volleyball all day in Joplin, Mo. at CSIC Round Robin II.
- Intramural volleyball entries due this afternoon by 4:30 p.m. at Intramural Office.

SATURDAY

- FHSU volleyball all day in Joplin, Mo. at CSIC Round Robin II.
- FHSU football 2:35 p.m. at Lewis Field Stadium with Washburn University.

MONDAY

- Intramural volleyball play starts 6 p.m. in Cunningham Hall gyms.



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