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Sports

The Fort Hays State Lady Tigers lost a tough 62-54 decision to Panhandle State University last night. The win for the Lady Aggies was their first of the season while FHSU fell to 2-5.

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The University Leader

Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1986

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 80, No. 24

Nominations continue for vacancy

Two more persons have been nominated for the presidency of Fort Hays State, bringing the total to three official nominations.

Presidential Search Committee Chairman Larry Gould said that the two new nominations were from Nebraska and Kentucky.

"Other than that, we've had no activity," Gould said.

An unofficial nomination, given by the daughter of someone

employed by the State of Kansas, was announced at the last meeting of the committee, but Gould said no further action was taken.

Gould said he did not know if anyone from FHSU would be nominated.

"I haven't heard definitely of who would apply. There's about four or five who could apply, some vice presidents and deans," he said.

Gould said he expected more nominations to come in heavily after

the recent advertisement in the Nov. 19 edition of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

"Now that the ad is out, we should pick up and move along," Gould said.

The ad will appear once more, in tomorrow's edition of the *Chronicle*.

Gould said he expects "somewhere between 75 and 100 applications. That's just an educated guess. Any more than that, that would be fine."

Fraternity becomes campus' largest

Fort Hays State's newest fraternity has also become the largest on campus. The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon presently has a membership of 50.

"The men will go active immediately and then the chapter will be initiated on December 6," Herb Songer, IFC sponsor, said.

The chapter will be initiated by its big brother chapter from Kansas State University, which recently won the award for the top TKE chapter.

The only real criteria to join this

semester is to be a male student at FHSU and in good standing.

"Right now we're basically setting up some criteria for those who want to join next semester," Jeff Everhart, assistant to the president, said.

The fraternity presently has 14 officers who were appointed by Dennis Perry, director of chapter development.

Scott Carlson, Salina junior, was appointed prytanis of the TKE fraternity, which is one of over 300 chapters in the United States, with its headquarters in Indianapolis.

Although the fraternity does not own a house, efforts are being made to locate one.

"We are looking to get a house sometime around next May," Everhart said. "We want to start out with something that is a bit smaller and then move into something bigger."

The house will be purchased with money donated to the chapter by alumni.

TKE has established a female auxiliary group. Fifty TKE sweethearts have been named and officers were appointed by Perry.

Exceptional need new basis for grants, work-study in reauthorization act

By KRISTY LOVE
Asst. News Editor

Several changes will be made in the way financial aid is awarded because of the Higher Education Reauthorization Act passed this year.

The affected aid includes Pell Grants, Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS), and aid to less-than-half-time students.

Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and college work-study will all be based on exceptional need, according to Karl Metzger, director of student financial assistance. "The student with the lowest family contribution will be considered first for these funds," Metzger said.

The maximum award given under

the Pell Grant will be increased from \$2,100 to \$2,300 this year. It will also raise \$200 each year until the academic year 1991-92. "Students will be able to borrow up to \$3,100 after that year if the funding is there for it," Metzger said.

The college work-study program will not be otherwise affected by the reauthorization. "It will still be funded at the same level, around half a million dollars," Metzger said.

ALAS is aid for graduate students or independent students only, Metzger said. "They can take out an ALAS to supplement the GSL (Guaranteed Student Loan). If they're not eligible for a full GSL at eight percent, they can take an ALAS at 10 percent, up to the \$20,000

aggregate limit or the \$4,000 annual limit.

"Most of our students on campus find out the Pell Grant doesn't cover everything. It really only covers tuition, fees, and books, with a little bit left over," Metzger said. He said supplemental loans and grants are used to make up the rest of the student's expenses.

The other major funding that will be affected concerns less-than-half-time students. Metzger defined these students as those who are enrolled in six hours or less during the semester they are requesting aid for.

"This part of the reauthorization won't actually take effect until 1989 or 1990," Metzger said.

"We (FHSU) probably won't incorporate it," Metzger said.

Budget cuts cause Forsyth Library to reduce services offered to students

By JEAN GIER
Managing Editor

The budget-cutting ax has already sliced money from some Fort Hays State programs.

Forsyth Library has already had to cut some of their services due to current and past budget cuts, Garry Warren, director of the library, said.

"The major thing we have cut back in is our book budget," he said. "We do know the book budget will be completely cut. We haven't cut from the periodicals."

But other areas have not been as fortunate. "Journal titles are being cut. Journal costs went up 8 percent."

Across the nation students have been protesting a cutback in university library hours due to lack of money in budgets.

Warren said this could happen at FHSU.

"If we receive any additional cuts, yes."

Warren said he has received suggests in the library's suggestion

box to increase library hours. "Many would like us to be open until midnight." Most of these suggestions come from the non-traditional student who, because of jobs or family, cannot use the library because of these other commitments.

During the last week of October, 2,000 University of Arizona students protested the library's midnight closing. The library had stayed open until 2 a.m. At the University of Texas at Austin, 600 students staged a sit-in and then had a candlelight study-in outside the library.

At the Washington State University library hours have not been cut because of budget losses but other areas have.

"We have not cut back service hours, but we have cut services and the level of staffing here," Barbara Kemp, librarian at Washington State, said. "The amount saved compared to the uproar it causes is not worth it, but things are

definitely reshuffled more slowly."

This type of cut has already happened at FHSU also.

If cuts continue, student employee hours will have to be cut, Warren said. Although the exact number of students this would affect if initiated was not known at press time, Warren said the number is large. "It is a lot."

A comparison of the current year's budget and the 1985-86 budget figures that were released at the end of October are already outdated, he said.

Governor-elect Mike Hayden's current call for statewide budget cuts will probably further hurt Forsyth Library, Warren said.

"It's going to have a negative impact on us," Warren explained that today's society is an information society, and when journals and books cannot be maintained, students cannot get access to the information the library provides.

"The bottom line is it really hurts," he said.



Photo by Brad Norton

Al Ashmore, FHSU grounds department, strings lights on the tree in front of Picken Hall yesterday. The official lighting ceremony will be Dec. 1 at 6 p.m.

Leader mailed to prospective students

By BRAD VACURA
Editor-in-Chief

Starting last week, Admissions Counseling began using the University Leader as a way to increase the number of high school seniors enrolling at Fort Hays State next fall.

Steve Sims, director of enrollment and admissions counseling, said by sending each Tuesday's Leader out to prospective students, it gives them a view of student life from a student's perspective.

"To me, the Leader is one source of information that we can provide to prospective students that covers all aspects of student life on campus," he said. "Without directly pinpointing one particular department or one particular activity, the Leader can encompass a variety of different things. I feel its whole purpose is to give the prospective student a purely objective look at the university from a student's point of view."

Sims said any high school junior or senior who shows interest in FHSU will receive the Leader on a weekly basis.

"We'll be sending the University Leader out to any junior or senior high school student in the state of

Kansas who shows an interest in Fort Hays State," Sims said. "The reason we are including juniors, is because we are finding evidence that juniors are starting to make some very serious decisions about attending college."

Sims said the university uses contacts with prospective students to form a list at to whom the Leader will be sent.

"The process we have to go through is that we want to make sure that we get all of the different contacts, the different ways we contact prospective students, on our computer. Then we want to make sure that we don't duplicate our efforts, so we're using as our base file our college planning conference contacts," Sims said. "That is who we send the first bunch of papers out to."

Sims said there are about 20 different ways the students can contact the university. "We have letter inquiries, people who refer students to us like faculty, telephone inquiries, high school lists, ACT scores -- just a variety of different ways," he said.

Prior to admissions counseling's plan, the Leader's press run was 4,800. If Sims' plans continue, the

press run will be increased to more than 10,000.

"We'll just keep adding people to our list -- that's how it will grow to about 5,000 or 6,000 newspapers that will be mailed out," Sims said. "We are keeping it in the state of Kansas simply because of the cost."

Sims said approximately 2,000 of today's issue of the Leader will be sent out to prospective students. "Of course, that's not all of the people we have yet, but we're starting to merge our files and we'll just start adding new names onto the list each week."

Sims said at the school he was at before he started working at FHSU this fall, he sent out its campus newspaper and saw that it was a successful idea.

"I've been doing it for several years at the last college that I was at and it's been a very popular program and successful there. There's no other university in the state that I'm aware of that sends out a weekly newspaper to its prospective students."

"It is my hope that we will get some feedback from prospective students who are receiving the Leader and in fact indicate that it is a worthwhile piece of information to receive from the university," he said.

Ho Ho Ho

Holiday ceremony to light yule tree

By JANE COSTIGAN
Staff Writer

An old Christmas tradition has found its way back to the Fort Hays State campus.

The Student Alumni Association is sponsoring a Christmas tree lighting ceremony Dec. 1 to get everyone into the holiday spirit.

The blue spruce tree just outside Picken Hall will be lit at 6 p.m. when Gerald Tomanek, president of the university, will officially light the tree.

Then, Santa Claus, will visit with candy canes for all the children.

The Fort Hays Concert Choir will lead carols as the tree is being lit.

"We thought the choir would be a good way to get the people singing along," Melinda Keim, co-sponsor of SAA, said.

Part of the idea behind the tree lighting ceremony came from the 1957 Reveille, which shows a picture of the tree and a large star on the east side of Picken. The

star will also be lit this year. "A lot of people remember the tree lighting, but no one is quite sure when it started or how long it lasted," Jan Johansen, acting director of the Alumni Association, said.

Around 6:30 p.m., the group will move to the Sunset Lounge in the Memorial Union for hot chocolate and cookies served by SAA, SPURS, and members of Student Government Association.

SAA is sponsoring this event with money from their treasury, Laura Larzalere, secretary-treasurer of SAA, said. Several other groups have assisted in organizing the event, she said.

Everyone involved said they were hoping to revive the tree lighting tradition.

"I hope the tree lighting and caroling starts a yearly tradition, and that the students and community participate because it is a good way to get into the Christmas spirit," Kevin Amack, student body president, said.



Photo by Paul Morton

Since returning to school this fall, Esther Corzatt, New Alamo graduate student, has been involved in many campus activities. Corzatt portrayed an elementary teacher in the musical, *Working*, and worked in the theater box office selling tickets for the theater department's production of *Play It Again, Sam*.

Changing weather increases infections

The weather is very unpredictable this time of year. One day it is sunny and 70, and the next day it is 20 and one's nose is numb.

Kathy Douglas, director of student health services, said that going from hot to cold weather can have an effect on a person's health.

"In theory, going from hot to cold weather lowers the temperature in your nose making you more susceptible to viral infections," Douglas said.

"People used to say that a change in weather didn't make a difference, but that's not what we see here. We've been really busy here in the Student Health Office, we had 85 people in here in one day," Douglas said.

The most common viruses are colds, sore throats, coughs, and the flu. Douglas said that fluids and extra rest are the best remedies for any of the common viruses.

"Fluids flush impurities out of your body, keep your throat moist, and keeps you hydrated," Douglas said.

Douglas suggested some preventative tips for common viruses. "Adequate sleep, a balanced diet, and finding ways of reducing your stress level are all important ways to stay healthy," Douglas said. "I really encourage people to find ways to cope with stress," Douglas said, "whether it is by playing racketball or reading a book, whatever is relaxing to them."

School provides way to 'reach out'

By DONNA TUCKER
Staff Writer

The last of her four children is grown and has left for college. Her husband travels a lot with his business. What can she do now with her time?

Esther Corzatt, New Alamo graduate student, has gone back to school.

"There's the Friendship Club at home, where all the ladies sew quietly or play canasta," Corzatt said. "I didn't want to bury myself."

Corzatt says she has a desire to reach out and become part of the community. "I'd feel selfish to just sit home. I'm interested in reaching out to young people through speech and special education."

So she went looking for a job. But, she found that although she had taught second and third grades in Texas years ago and substituted in high schools in Kansas, she needed eight credit hours to get her Kansas teaching credentials.

"I went to see the school superintendent in Norton," Corzatt said, "and he said if I took this and so courses, he'd hire me for special ed."

Now she commutes weekly to Fort Hays State, staying in Wooster Place three nights a week and playing very little canasta.

"I didn't have a lot of confidence about coming back to school because I'm older than most of the students," Corzatt said. "It's been quite a challenge."

But she has been equal to that challenge, associate professor of communication Stephen Shapiro, said.

"Esther is a very interested and interesting student," Shapiro said. "She always has questions to ask. I get the feeling she puts her full energy into everything she does."

In addition to taking the eight graduate hours, Corzatt is also busy with other campus activities.

She is very active in the theater department, assisting in the box office for *Play It Again, Sam*

and playing the role of the teacher in the musical, *Working*.

"Being in the play was very hard for me. It's been years since I've been in anything," Corzatt said.

But again, Shapiro says, she came through quite well. "She said early in rehearsals it would be a challenge. She worked very hard to memorize dialog and rehearse the song."

And if this wasn't enough challenge for one semester, Corzatt is also taking organ lessons because her church needs an organ player. Although she has played the piano for years, she finds crossing over to the organ quite a struggle.

"But I'll get it," she said. However, Corzatt finds time in her

See "Teacher," page 3

Benches 'convenient'

People have noticed a change in Hays. That change is the new "bus benches" around town.

Ken Laas, Hays building inspector, said the benches are there for the people's convenience.

"The primary function is for the convenience of the people," Laas said. "And the businesses gain advertising."

Laas said an independent company from Denver, Ad-Bench-R, came to Hays to set up benches as a form of advertising.

The company placed the benches in places suitable for the senior citizens of Hays, Ken Carter, Hays city manager, said.

"The benches themselves are for the convenience of walkers,

joggers, et cetera," Carter said. "The senior citizens wanted the benches in specific locations so when they walk to certain areas of Hays they will have a place to sit and rest."

The company had to have permission from the property owner before setting up the benches. None of the benches could be set on public property because of a city ordinance.

Carter said that he does not foresee the benches being a target for vandals. At least he does not think vandalism will be the biggest damage problem.

"The company said it has to replace more benches due to drunk drivers than any other reason," Carter said.

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Fort Hays State University

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8:00 p.m.

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Faculty/Staff with Activity Card

Senior Citizens and Children - \$4.50

FHSU Students - \$2.50

Tickets Available At The Door

Nov. 25-Dec. 1, 1986

Fort Notes

Calendar

TODAY

- Elementary education storytelling class rehearsal at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Smoky Hill Room.
- Campus Bible Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Fort Hays State Children's Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Ballroom.
- IVCF Coed Bible study at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.

WEDNESDAY

- No classes: Thanksgiving vacation.
- Forsyth Library closed for Thanksgiving vacation.

THURSDAY

- No classes due to Thanksgiving vacation.
- Forsyth Library closed for Thanksgiving vacation.

FRIDAY

- No classes due to Thanksgiving vacation.
- Forsyth Library closed for Thanksgiving vacation.

SATURDAY

- No classes due to Thanksgiving vacation.
- Forsyth Library closed for Thanksgiving vacation.

SUNDAY

- Forsyth Library re-opens with special evening hours from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

MONDAY

- Classes resume.
- Graduate thesis exhibition at the Visual Arts Center Gallery in Rarick Hall.
- President's cabinet meeting at 9:30 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 Pioneer Room.
- MUAB meeting at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Christmas tree lighting and reception at 6 p.m. in front of Picken Hall.
- Delta Sigma Phi fraternity meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- TKE meeting at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Encore series: 1,000 Years of Jazz and Tap at 8 p.m. at the old Hays High School.

Upcoming Events

- SRS Training workshop at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Faculty women luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Insurance Services, Inc. meeting at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the Memorial Union Pioneer Room.
- Campus Bible Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the Memorial Union State Room.
- IVCF Coed Bible Study at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Fort Hays State Children's Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- MUAB Game Night from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the Memorial Union Recreation Area.

Campus

- An alumni show featuring graphic designers at work is scheduled until Dec. 12 in the Rarick Hall Art Gallery.
- Graphic designers featured include CamWoody and Jim Denk both formerly of Hill City now from Wichita; Alison Kuhn formerly of Russell now in Wichita; and Ken Blankinship of Wichita. All are Fort Hays State alumni.
- More than 350 tickets have been sold for the 1986 Madrigal dinner, but some are still available for both Friday and Saturday nights, Dec. 5 and 6. The dinner, which will be held in the Memorial Union will begin at 6:15 p.m., both nights and features madrigal music performed by the Fort Hays State singers and food common to the Renaissance era.

To purchase tickets those interested may send checks for \$16.50 per person to Madrigal Committee, Memorial Union, FHSU, 600 Park Street, Hays, KS 67601.

- The Fort Hays State Symphonic Concert Band will present a concert at 8 p.m., Dec. 8, in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The program will include selections by Shostakovich, Hale Smith, Bonelli, Percy Grainger, and Berlioz.

Band members performing in the concert are Michelle Ratzloff, Buhler freshman, clarinet; Marla McPhail, Cimarron freshman, flute; Angie Malcolm, Colby senior, euphonium; Kamela Jones, Garden City freshman, tenor saxophone; Shawna Agnew, Goodland junior, flute; Lynn Bramel, Great Bend sophomore, trombone; Scott Myers, Great Bend freshman and Rick Schwab, Great Bend senior, trumpet; Laurie Baalman, Grinnell senior, clarinet; Samantha Housman, Hanston freshman, trumpet; Barb Neumann, Hanston senior, tenor saxophone; Bob Lee, Haven senior, clarinet; Brett Dawson and Joel Rasmussen, Hays freshman, and Tina Pape, Hays senior, trombone; Brad Doerfler, Hays sophomore, and Troy Schuster, Hays junior, percussion; Kevin Rupp, Hays junior, French horn; Dee Jantz, Hutchinson senior, percussion; Shawn Martin, Independence junior, alto saxophone; Kim Neal, Kiowa sophomore, French horn; Sherri Grothaus, Lebanon junior, alto saxophone; Joel Moyer, Leoti sophomore, tuba; Chris Forssberg, Logan senior, bassoon; Doug Brower, Manhattan freshman, contrabass clarinet; Brenda McCormick, Menlo junior, alto saxophone; Troy Rathbun, Natoma freshman; Michelle Foss, Ness City freshman, clarinet; Rhonda Robinson, Ness City junior, euphonium; Randy Sauer, Norton freshman, trumpet; Cindy Michel, Oberlin freshman, flute; Kristy Stejskal, Osborne junior, oboe; Stephen Bishop, Plainville sophomore, French horn; Kathy Randle, Portis sophomore, flute; Ross Long, Salina junior, and Mark VanScoyoc, Salina freshman, tuba; Mark Mendell, Salina graduate, French horn; Chris Gies, Scott City junior, trombone; Blanch Boone, Sharon Springs senior, clarinet; Mort Boone, Sharon Springs freshman, trumpet; Tessie Ives, Stockton, bass clarinet; Gerard Wellbrock, Victoria freshman, trumpet; Bobbie Burgart, WaKeeney freshman, flute; Staci Wagner, WaKeeney junior, percussion; Treva Westerman, Zenda freshman, baritone saxophone; Angela Johnson, Atlanta, Ga., junior, clarinet; Anne Chong, Kuching, Sarawa sophomore, clarinet; and Debbie Bush, Greenfield, IN special graduate, flute.

The concert will be directed by Raydell Bradley, instructor of music. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and senior citizens, and free to FHSU students.

- 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.

FHSU debators reach No. 1 in nation

By LESLIE RAGAN
Feature Editor

Debators at Fort Hays State have moved to the No. 1 spot in the nation after the tournament last weekend at the Wichita State University.

The debate team is ranked first in the Cross Examination Debate Association. CEDA is an organization sponsoring non-policy value debating.

Support from campus administrators has been an important component of the team's success, Bill Watt, debate coach, said.

"Primarily, the success has been related to administrative support throughout the university," Watt said.

Two scholarships were established

through the administration, and a housing scholarship was also set up, he said.

There are other factors that have led to the debate team's accomplishments.

"The debators, themselves, are high quality. They were successful in high school," Watt said. "We have four blue chip debators."

Those, he said, are Chris Crawford and Eric Krug, Great Bend juniors; Marsha Gribble, Garden City sophomore, and Shawn Montgomery, Wichita freshman.

"One reason we're so successful is the debate team has been doing an immense amount of research and study in debate theory," Watt said.

Watt's two senior debators, Crawford and Krug, began studying

debate theory for this season the day after the national tournament last April.

This research was the start of a backfile, a file of information on specific subjects, which will be useful in the researching of future debate topics, Watt said.

"We're already planning what they're going to research over Christmas break," Watt said.

The debate team will also be traveling to up to five tournaments during semester break, Watt said.

"We're already going to two tournaments" in Oklahoma and Texas, he said. The other possible tournaments would include stops in California and Utah.

The debate trips are included in the budget allotted to the debate team,

Watt said.

"We received \$5,700," he said.

This figure compares to a \$24,000 debate budget at Wichita State University, he said.

"It's about one-fifth to one fourth of what other schools get," Watt said.

Watt said after the money from the budget is gone, students who want to continue going to tournaments must pay for it themselves. He said he spent about \$800 of his own last year.

Although Watt is in his third year at FHSU, he said this is the second semester for the debate team.

"There wasn't a debate team when I came here three years ago," Watt said. "There was no concentrated effort. For the first year and a half, I had no debators."

Students less interested in liberal arts, report says

Students have become less interested in liberal arts and are more vulnerable to job pressures, a report released recently, said.

The report, released by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California Los Angeles, also said that students are probably less liberal, but aren't necessarily more conservative than they were 20 years ago.

UCLA and the American Council on Education survey some 200,000 college freshmen yearly about their college plans, social attitudes, and political views.

In the 20th year of the annual survey, HERI officials have issued a summary report on some of their important findings.

The most obvious change, K.C. Green, HERI official, said, is the majors students choose.

There have been sharp drops in the numbers of math, humanities, liberal arts, science, and education majors, Green said. The biggest increase has been in business, he said.

Figures in an annual report from Institutional Research do not indicate similar changes at Fort Hays State, Louis Caplan, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said.

"As far as I know, the percents have been relatively constant (in the arts and sciences)," he said. "In 1980 30.7 percent of (FHSU) students had majors in arts and sciences. In 1985 the number was 29.7 percent."

Caplan said, according to the Institutional Research report, the total enrollment in the business school in 1980 was 20.4 percent of the student body compared to 19.6 percent in 1985.

"Variations of that size occur from year to year," Caplan said.

The reason for the switch in majors according to Green is that "students are going to college (with) job preferences. For the first time, we're seeing the (number of students

aiming) to be financially well off increasing."

Green also said student interest in developing "a meaningful philosophy of life" is decreasing.

"We're in the materialistic age now. The country is just emerging from the worst economic period since the '30s," he said. "It cut a wide swath across (the nation). Students are saying I don't want this to happen to me."

Such materialism also keeps showing up in surveys by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, which runs another annual nationwide survey of student attitudes.

"We're seeing similarities (to the UCLA study) in freshman statements on desired and preferred work settings," Jerald Bachman, ISR

official, said. "Students prefer to be employed by large corporations now."

Bachman said it is because the job market is "too crowded now. These kids are at the tail end of the Baby Boom, and they are going to suffer the most."

The most surprising change, Green said, is that the HERI surveys disprove the notion that college students are becoming more conservative politically.

While fewer students now call themselves liberal, about the same number of students call themselves conservative today as 20 years ago.

The "real growth" area of the collegiate political spectrum, Green said, has been among those students who refer to their political views as "middle of the road."

Teacher/ from page 2

busy schedule to relax and collect her thoughts. In the afternoon, she enjoys walking across the bridge to the Catholic Campus Center for Mass. She says she feels very comfortable there.

"You know, many years ago I wanted to be a nun, but it wasn't my calling. But I think that's why I'm motivated to reach out to help

others," she said. "I'm now in the process of writing a Christian play for young people about a girl on drugs and how therapy saved her. One of my goals is to help children through plays and stories."

She'll probably do exactly as she says too. "She's a very disciplined person," Shapiro said. "If she says she's going to do something she does it."

Hays Planned Parenthood

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Viewpoint

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER -- Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1986 -- Page 4

NOV. 26, 1986...

ONE DAY BEFORE THANKSGIVING:
A CELEBRATION OF THANKS INVOLVING
A GREAT FEAST -- BUT WAIT!!
THERE SEEMS TO BE SOME SORT OF
DISTURBANCE BEHIND FARMER
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editorial

Arms deal a mistake

For the first time in his six-year presidency, Ronald Reagan has taken a blow to his popularity with Americans, Republicans and Democrats alike.

His arms deal with Iran for the release of American hostages was something that took many Americans by surprise. The question that probably still lingers in people's minds is why he would make such a deal with instigators of terrorism.

Perhaps an even bigger question is if many of President Reagan's top advisers and respected Republican Senators have come out and said that the president made a mistake with the deal, why doesn't the president himself come out and admit that he's made a mistake -- unless the president believes the deal was not a wrong thing to do like most everyone else thinks it was.

Although it would be nice to understand why the president made the deal, it is hard to dig through all of the facts and clearly see the reasoning behind it.

When America bombed Libya several months ago, it proved to the world that the United States would not stand for terrorist acts instigated against peaceful nations. President Reagan proved that America was a strong nation and that terrorism was something that the U.S. would fight with full force.

This was something that the United States needed -- a president who would follow through with his threats to combat terrorism. Former President Jimmy Carter made similar threats, but never really did anything to fight the spread of terrorism.

The Libya bombings pulled the nation together. For the first time in many years, America was strong and put the fear of God into the terrorist nations of the world. And as American patriotism began to rise, so did President Reagan's popularity.

The American people will probably not be likely to forgive the president for the arms deal he made with Iran, but forgiveness isn't really what the president wants right now. What he wants is for the nation to believe his actions were correct and were for the good of the country.

Most Americans find it hard to believe Reagan because his explanation of the why he made the arms deal is not probable. The delivery of weapons had nothing really to do with the release of the hostages. So why did we make the deal?

If the president wants the nation to understand why the deal was made, we need more answers.

Until then, the United States may find it hard to "stay the course" on this one.



bryon cannon

Freedom does not end where nose begins

I used to collect quotes avidly and would make a list of interesting quotes and post them at the Leader office. One fine day, I posted a sheet with the following quote: "Your freedom to swing your arm ends where my nose begins."

Several of us aspiring journalists/philosophers were standing around admiring the wisdom of the sage who spoke these words when adviser Harold Peterson walked onto the scene. He read the quote and said something to the effect of: "You know, that's really not true."

And then, as he so often did, he walked off, leaving us to contemplate his words and understand them for ourselves. (A good teacher is one who does not answer every question his students ask. He leaves one or two of the harder ones for the next generation to answer on its own.)

It took two years for me to understand what Harold had meant that day.

The obvious problem with the quote is that no two persons define freedom the same. Who is to say what is meant by freedom?

But to look at the problem from only that viewpoint is to miss the point. The real difficulty comes from the latter half of the quote: "...ends where my nose begins."

What Harold knew, and forced me to learn for

myself, is that no two noses are the same and that some people insist upon putting their noses where they do not belong.

Every day we see examples of persons who interfere in what is appropriately the business of another person. It happens when your best friend decides to set you up on a date. It happens when the Rev. Richard Taylor decides that no one in Kansas should be allowed to drink. It happens when Jerry Falwell decides that there are certain books no one should read. It happens when the federal government decides that a church in Nebraska should not teach the children of its congregation, even with the parents' approval. It happens whenever someone decides that a city should not have a public nativity display at Christmastime.

What do all these examples have in common? Someone else is making decisions that do not properly concern them. Who you date is your own decision. Whether people in Kansas drink is a personal decision. What books people may read should not be decided by a sanctimonious evangelist. What a church teaches its children is not the concern of the federal government. And if a city has the harmless tradition of setting up a nativity scene in December, one or two scrooges need not ruin it.

There is no society so small and so well-ordered that everyone may exercise his full spectrum of individual liberties without inconveniencing, scandalizing, offending, or harming another person. It takes only two to make an argument. Therefore, it becomes imperative to realize that no two noses are alike, and that ideas about individual freedom and the practice of that freedom vary.

We are given only this lifetime. We have only a limited number of days on this earth. It does not make sense that one person or one group of persons should be forced to live in a manner which they do not enjoy.

If another person does something which you believe restricts your freedoms or offends you, you have the freedom to speak to him about it. Try to work out an agreement whereby you both may enjoy your liberties. But one may not arbitrarily restrict the freedom of another person simply because his style of living offends.

In closing, let us substitute another quotation for the flawed one at the beginning of this column. This one is from Clarence Darow:

"You can only protect your liberties in this world by protecting the other man's freedom. You can only be free if I am free."



letter

No Mill endorsement

Dear Editor,

John Stuart Mill was a product of exactly the kind of educational system Bryon Cannon espoused in last Tuesday's column. He was educated by a father desiring to prove to the world that conventional methods of education were wasteful.

John Stuart spent his childhood in mental "training": he knew Greek at age 3, Latin shortly after, and was summarizing arguments of books when most children were stumbling through their primers. He was a brilliant example of his father's position.

At age 20, he suffered a mental breakdown which, he concluded in his autobiography, was the direct result of his relentless education.

Given his personal life, I'm not convinced that Mill the man (as opposed to Mill the logic-machine) would endorse Cannon's ideas about education. What looks well in theory or in print does not always prove well in practice.

As for the utilitarian notion of the "greatest happiness for the greatest number," I doubt that Mill meant to exclude children from that count, as Cannon did.

I would recommend a good dose of biography for Cannon; maybe he can squeeze it in between skipped lectures.

Sincerely,

Kris Bair
Graduate Assistant, English Dept.



kristy love

Christmas spirit comes far too early in year

Maybe there's something wrong with my calendar. I thought it was right because it has all the stuff a calendar is supposed to have, right down to the word "November" across the top.

But I guess my calendar is not right, because according to it there are 30 days left before Christmas. That's four weeks and two days. The entire month of February is shorter than this.

So if there's still so long until the holiday season is upon us, what's going on in all the stores, malls, and streets of Hays? Everywhere I go I see Christmas decorations and big sales for all the early shoppers.

Don't try to tell me that I'm the only person in town who can read a calendar. I know better.

In case you can't tell by now, rushing the Christmas rush is one of my pet peeves. I realize that Christmas is probably the most widely celebrated holiday in the world. But why start celebrating it so early, when there is still another national holiday between now and Christmas?

Call me a scrooge if you like, but I think that we should get Thanksgiving out of the way before we start worrying about which corner of the living room we're going to put the tree in.

At my house, Christmas is Dec. 25, and that's when my family celebrates it. We buy a tree

about two weeks before Christmas. Presents don't go under it until a week or so later. Only on very rare occasions do we open packages before Christmas morning.

I really think that most of the stores in town skipped Thanksgiving this year. They went straight from Halloween decorations to Christmas gift ideas. I saw my first snow scene of the season at Santa's workshop at The Mall when I was there a couple of weeks ago. I'm still ready for sunshine and outdoor activities!

I know that it's kind of nice to get some shopping done ahead of time. At the time of year when everyone is giving gifts, if you don't get there early all the good bargains are gone, and the merchandise in a lot of the stores is pretty picked over. A lot of people aren't procrastinators like me, and like to get things done in advance. But let's not get carried away with the Christmas spirit.

Every year all the towns around here put up Christmas lights on their main streets. I started noticing about a week ago that most of the neighboring towns have their lights up. After driving up and down the avenues under red and green neons for two months, either I'll have gone blind from the glare and have to get a seeing-eye

dog to open my packages, or more likely I'll be so sick of Christmas that I won't be in the mood to celebrate.

No one can make me believe that all the evergreen trees that people decorate at Christmas won't be just as beautiful if they wait in the forest an extra week or two before they go on sale. I also don't believe that in those few days between Thanksgiving and the first of December everyone's Christmas decorations will gather any more dust while they wait patiently in the cabinet for it to really become the holiday season.

I'm just like every other kid in the fact that I like to give and receive presents, and going to Grandma's house for dinner on Christmas Day, and all the other special, fun things that people do just this one time of the year.

But I think that people have gotten so wrapped up (pardon the pun) in all the gifts and commercialization that they really have forgotten the true meaning of the season. It is a special occasion that shouldn't be hurried through, or I think it loses part of what makes it so unique.

Yes, I'll make out a list of what I want for Christmas this year. But I'm going to wait until after I finish Thursday's turkey dinner.

brad vacura



The University Leader

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Bobby Ewing's tragedy not soap opera plot

Once again, the almighty media saw a story and pushed its way through, overpowering that which should have been handled more delicately.

Indeed, there was a story in the murders of Terry and Marie Duffy of Boulder, Mont. The story being that the murdered couple were the parents of Patrick Duffy, Bobby Ewing on CBS-TV's Dallas.

But were the media right in flooding the century-old mining town, a community of a population of 1,400?

No. Journalists from everywhere engulfed the small town for one reason: the couple were Patrick Duffy's parents.

All of the media exposure the community received angered many of the people in the area. One Boulder businessman displayed his feelings toward the media rather bluntly stating, "People are trying to capitalize on this horror. I'll be glad when all of you (journalists) get out of town."

Duffy and his only sibling, Joanne Hunt, a Seattle police lieutenant, have not even been able to be with "those people who loved our parents and whom we love," because of the overpowering media force that has literally taken Boulder over. The media have every right to cover the

murders as thoroughly as they wish. If the murdered couple wasn't Patrick Duffy's parents, the only medium that probably would have covered the incident would have been the Boulder press and perhaps even the press in Helena, the state capital 30 miles from Boulder. There would have been little or no mention of the incident nationally or internationally. The only reason it would have gotten national attention is that the murders were so brutal for a community that usually doesn't see such harsh murders.

Patrick Duffy has been in the news -- or entertainment news -- quite a bit since his unique return to the top-rated soap last spring. Because of that, his name has virtually become a household word. Duffy had to realize that the press would be at Boulder waiting for him, but he probably did not imagine that the press would be such a nuisance.

The media were obligated to their public to cover the murder of his parents, but not to the overpowering extent they did.

Covering the murder of Patrick Duffy's parents was one thing; but, trying to mess up the facts with what rumors surfaced about the incident was wrong. The reporters painted misconceptions about the incident.

Many reporters who covered the murders totally disregarded decency, privacy, and good taste when they pursued their stories, a co-publisher of the weekly Boulder Monitor. "They (the reporters) are chasing rumors that Patrick and his dad didn't get along. That is wrong. They got along as well as most fathers and sons," he said. "I've played pool with Pat and his dad down at the Lounge, and they were hard to beat as a team."

The media literally turned the small town of Boulder into an "international media circus" -- a heyday. But the media aren't really ones to let something like this teach them a lesson.

They'll just continue to seek out the story and trample over whatever gets in their way, not worrying who or what they disturb in the process.

Of course, not all journalists are this type of reporters. However, when journalists like these do exist, it is hard to deny to anyone that the stereotypical journalist -- the one who has total disregard to people's feelings and private lives -- does indeed exist and will probably continue to exist as long as there are media sources.

Lady Tigers lose 62-54; PSU defense keys win

By ERIC JONTRA
Co-Sports Editor

Sooner or later, basketball teams with winless records manage to win a game. The law of averages is in their favor.

Such was the case last night when the Fort Hays State Lady Tigers played host to the Panhandle State University Lady Aggies at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The Lady Aggies entered the contest at 0-5 on the current season, but rallied for a 62-54 victory over FHSU, giving first-year head coach Pam Lee her first victory since becoming coach at Panhandle State.

"We had a tough time getting into the offense from the start and I think that had a lot to do with the pressure defense they played."

—John Klein

FHSU led 25-22 at halftime, but had trouble adjusting to the constant pressure defense applied by the Lady Aggies in the second half.

Although the majority of the contest was a see-saw scoring battle, Panhandle State eventually pulled away midway through the second half.

"We need to play that kind of pressure defense," Lee said, "because of what we lack in size. Tonight, we kept switching from a fullcourt press to a halfcourt press, from a 1-

3-1 zone to a 2-3 zone, and it gave them trouble."

FHSU Head Coach John Klein, who saw his team fall to 2-5 with the loss, agreed.

"We had a tough time getting into the offense from the start," Klein said, "and I think that had a lot to do with the pressure defense they played. They mixed it up a lot, and we couldn't get any rhythm at all."

"At halftime, we made the necessary adjustments, but they just kept switching on us. Also, they had more depth. Eventually, we got worn down and that was a factor," Klein said.

Another factor that helped Panhandle State win the contest was the play of senior guard Georgia Walton, who scored 21 points to take game-high honors.

But it was in the second half when Walton scored 15 points that the Lady Aggies took control.

Walton, who had been ill with the flu for the past several days, came alive halfway through the second half when FHSU switched their defensive scheme.

"Fort Hays decided to go to a 2-3 zone," Lee said, "and I told Georgia to start shooting immediately. On the first trip down the court, she stepped in and popped one, and that

Panhandle State 62, FHSU 54

Panhandle State: Nichols 3-5 0-0 6; Lee 1-5 0-0 2; Mitchell 2-9 0-0 4; Walton 8-24 5-6 21; Washington 5-10 1-2 11; Castorena 3-6 2-2 8; Lancaster 3-9 2-2 8; Rulapaugh 0-0 2-2 2. Totals: 25-68 12-14 62.
FHSU: Cramer 6-7 5-7 17; Fischer 2-3 4-5 8; Biser 2-6 0-1 4; Baker 3-8 0-1 6; Derstein 2-6 2-2 6; Wilhelm 2-3 5-9 9; Harbert 0-1 0-0 0; Wright 0-3 2-3 2; Nichol 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 18-38 18-28 54.

Halftime score: FHSU 25, Panhandle State 22. Rebounds: Panhandle State 33 (Lancaster 6), FHSU 37 (Biser 12). Turnovers: Panhandle State 10, FHSU 27. Assists: Panhandle State 5 (Mitchell 3), FHSU 8 (Derstein 3). Steals: Panhandle State 14 (Mitchell 11), FHSU 5 (Biser 2). Attendance: 79.

seemed to give her some confidence."

To say the least.

Walton hit four long jump shots within a three minute span after the Lady Tigers switched defenses, and Panhandle State jumped out to a 52-42 lead with 6:30 remaining to be played.

"We were trying to fight over their screens on the top," Klein said, "but it just wasn't working. Finally, we switched to the 2-3, and she started

See "Klein," page 6



Photo by Monty Davis

Fort Hays State Center Chris Biser (31) applies defensive pressure to Panhandle State Forward Christy Lancaster (41) last night in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Aggies defeated the Tigers, 62-54.

FHSU fares well against top NCAA teams

By ERIC JONTRA
Co-Sports Editor

Wayne Petterson knew that it would take some unbelievable efforts by his Fort Hays State wrestlers to place at their season-opener this past weekend at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

And he was right. FHSU, ranked No. 1 in the NAIA preseason poll, ran up against some tough competition at UNO and only one of the Tigers managed to place.

But the FHSU head coach was still happy with his team's performance, especially since the majority of the Tigers competition came from NCAA Division I schools.

"The fact that we had one man

place (118-pounder Billy Johnson) is an accomplishment in itself," Petterson said, "because the meet was set up as a 64-man, double elimination tournament."

"For a small school like us to have somebody place is great, but realistically, we were using this first one to gain experience. We certainly got that," Petterson said.

Johnson, a 1986 NAIA All-American, won his first four matches at the tournament before losing three consecutive times. Two of the losses Johnson suffered, however, came at the hands of wrestlers from the University of Minnesota and Oklahoma State University.

And for his efforts, Johnson was awarded 6th place in his 64-man bracket.

Petterson also cited the efforts of Greg Pfannenstiel, Eddie Harrington, and Wayne Simons. All three wrestled against talented opposition, and although Harrington was the only one of the trio to finish with more wins than losses, the Tigers coach was still impressed.

"Those three wrestlers showed a lot of improvement over last year," Petterson said, "and we were really pleased with their efforts. They were all good last year, and even though they didn't place, they looked even better Saturday."

Harrington lost in his first match of the tournament, but then climbed back through the losers bracket with

three straight wins.

Before losing to an Oklahoma State wrestler in his final match, Harrington defeated wrestlers from Nebraska-Norfolk, Iowa State University, and Augustana.

Petterson felt that Simon's performance was also encouraging, but thought the 1986 All-American could have done even better had the tournament been structured differently.

"Wayne did pretty well at the meet," the FHSU coach said, "but between his second and third match he had to sit around and wait for about four hours. That's tough on a wrestler. He had to wrestle a really good wrestler in the first match he lost, but I do think the long wait was a factor."

"The tournament was really unorganized, but there is really nothing you can do about it in a tournament of that size," Petterson said.

Simons finished the meet with a 2-2 mark in the 167-pound class, losing his final two matches to wrestlers from the University of Nebraska as well as Augustana.

Although Pfannenstiel managed to win only one of his three matches, the two that he lost came against top-notch competitors.

In his opening match he lost to a Northern Iowa University wrestler by a 10-9 count, but bounced back to defeat a Kearney State College wrestler 8-5. And in his final match of the tourney, he dropped a 4-1 decision to a Northwest Missouri State wrestler.

Three other Tigers managed to garner at least one victory at the invite, including Parrish Blanding in the 134-pound class, Ron Hockett in

the 177-pound class, and Eric Guy in the 190-pound class. All three finished the tournament at 1-2.

Bill Pfizenmaier, Greg Dixon, and Kevin Back all competed for the Tigers at UNO but failed to post a win.

As a team, the Tigers posted a 13-21 record at the meet. But Petterson wasn't upset with anything he saw at the tourney, and felt good at its conclusion that the FHSU team had accomplished exactly what it had intended to do going in.

"We knew the bigger schools would dominate," Petterson said, "and they did. But we got to work on fundamentals and it was really good experience for the guys."

FHSU RESULTS

118-pounds: Johnson def. Marks (UNI), 13-3; Johnson def. Folkins (Univ. of Minn.), 17-1; Johnson def. Foster (CSOK), 9-4; Johnson def. Burkland (Westmar), 14-7; Giese (Univ. of Minn.) def. Johnson, 18-3; Christer (North Dakota) def. Johnson, 9-1; Baze (OSU) def. Johnson, 13-8. 126-pounds: Schwab (UNI) def. Pfannenstiel, 10-9; Pfannenstiel def. Nesiba (KSC), 8-5; Burrell (NWMSU) def. Pfannenstiel, 4-1; Cook (Neb. Univ.) def. Pfizenmaier, 16-1; Harding (South Dakota) def. Pfizenmaier, 14-2; 134-pounds: Johnson (NWMSU) def. Blanding, 14-2; Blanding def. Jensen (NWMSU), 10-3; Krier (Augustana) def. Blanding, 6-0; 142-pounds: Toarna (OSU) def. Harrington, 5-1; Harrington pinned Makes (Neb. Norfolk), Harrington def. Taylor (ISU), 11-4; Harrington def. Becker (Augustana), 8-6; Wilson (OSU) def. Harrington, 3-2; 150-pounds: Silva (OSU) def. Dixon, 16-1; Briggs (North Dakota) def. Dixon, 6-4; 167-pounds: Simons def. Scott (CMSU), 14-3; Simons def. Kracel (Westmar), 3-0; Oliver (Neb. Univ.) def. Simons, 6-0; Fredricks (Augustana) def. Simons, 14-4; 177-pounds: Hockett def. Madrigal (NWMSU), 7-4; Nebe (UNO) def. Hockett, 19-3; Carr (ISU) def. Hockett, 13-3; 190-pounds: Dean (Univ. of Minn.) def. Guy, 17-4; Guy pinned Podenitz (KSC); Leonard (UNI) pinned Guy; Keema (unatt.) def. Back, 6-4; Ralls (ISU) def. Back, 11-2.

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Gymnasts do well in first meet

By ROBERT S. CAMPBELL
Sports Writer

First appearances can sometimes be deceiving. But Richard and Tawnta Augustine hope that the performance of the women's gymnastics team Saturday afternoon is true as advertised.

The performance of the gymnasts left Tawnta Augustine feeling rather confident about the upcoming season.

"I feel really comfortable at this point that with some hard work and polishing, we can be really strong," she said. "It's just going to take a little time to get everyone back strong, and hopefully, we will peak

individual feedback."

The judges met individually with each of the gymnasts after their performances and specifically pointed out areas in which the girls could improve. And, for most of the squad, the critique proved to be useful.

"You got to talk to them and find out exactly what you were doing wrong and exactly how much they are taking off," Yvonne Hinjosa, Weslaco, Texas, junior, said.

Connie Terrell, Garland, Texas, freshman, also found the judges' critiques beneficial.

"They told us if we were missing certain tricks or other things we could add to our routine," Terrell said. "It really helped a lot."

Besides receiving feedback from the judges, the Lady Tiger gymnasts will also use the competition over the weekend to get a feel for a meet situation.

"Everybody is used to competing," Hinjosa said. "But, you only compete a certain amount of time out of the whole year and then, before a meet, you really need to get up in front of people and you get up there and you're more nervous than you think you're going to be."

Hinjosa said the competition gave the team the chance to perform in front of people and that is important because performing in the gym and performing in front of an audience are two different environments.

"We needed to find out how we will do in front of people because we watch each other, but, we're comfortable around each other," Hinjosa said.

"But, when a stranger comes in the gym, we're like, you know, we start to get a little bit nervous."

Although Hinjosa said she was somewhat nervous during the competition, the emotions played a minor role in her performances.

She received the top score in both the uneven bars and the balance beam, as well as the third best score in the floor exercise. She also received the team's top score in all-around competition.

"Scorewise, I thought I did pretty good, but, I know I could have done a lot better," Hinjosa said.

Terrell, competing in her first collegiate meet, turned in the team's third best all-around score, and said she was satisfied with her performance considering she was recovering from a back injury.

"It was all right for me because I was out for about two weeks with a back injury and had one week to get

satisfied, I guess, with the way I did, but I know I still could have done better."

Augustine said she is pleased with the performance of the squad. But, the squad did not fare well in the uneven bars. However, the strongest

people in that event did not compete.

"The problem we had in the bars was depth," Augustine said. "Two of our strong bar people were out, so we are not really as weak as it appears by the score. We just didn't have everyone able to perform."

Nov. 25-Dec. 1, 1986

Sport Notes

CALENDAR

TUESDAY

•FHSU Tiger basketball 7:30 p.m. in Wichita with Kansas Newman College.
•Co-ed volleyball captains may pick up schedules today. Play starts next Monday.

WEDNESDAY

•FHSU Lady Tiger basketball 7 p.m. at Gross Memorial Coliseum with Friends University.

SATURDAY

•FHSU Tiger basketball 7:30 p.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum with Grand Canyon College.

SUNDAY

•Sunday evening basketball played on schedule 4:30 p.m. in Cunningham Hall gyms.

FHSU Gymnastics Results Intersquad Clinic

Vault
Rena Lucke 8.75; Julie Purtil 8.65; Jacque Douglas 8.60; Stacey Flannigan 8.60; Yvonne Hinjosa 8.45; Denisa Gangwish 8.20; Tammie Mowery 8.15; Connie Terrell 8.00.

Uneven Bars
Yvonne Hinjosa 8.35; Rena Lucke 8.00; Connie Terrell 5.20; Tammie Mowery 5.05; Stacey Flannigan 4.90.

Balance Beam
Yvonne Hinjosa 8.30; Connie Terrell 7.75; Rena Lucke 7.60; Denisa Gangwish 7.20; Jacque Douglas 7.10; Julie Purtil 6.90; Stacey Flannigan 6.40; Melissa Bell 5.35.

Floor Exercise
Jacque Douglas 8.60; Rena Lucke 8.50; Yvonne Hinjosa 8.15; Denisa Gangwish 8.00; Melissa Bell 7.15; Connie Terrell 6.90; Julie Purtil 6.75; Tammie Mowery 5.85.

All-Around
Yvonne Hinjosa 33.25; Rena Lucke 32.85; Connie Terrell 27.85; Denisa Gangwish 23.40; Stacey Flannigan 19.90.

right around the time of the national tournament."

Augustine believes the intrasquad competition can be nothing but a benefit for her squad and may very well be a step in the right direction.

"It was good for all of them to get out and compete," Augustine said. "It helped them get the kinks out and get them rolling."

Although the clinic is a traditional meet in the season schedule, a new twist helped the team learn more from the experiences.

For the first time, judges came to the meet and helped the FHSU squad use the meet as a tool to enhance their competitive fires.

"The judges really helped the girls a lot," Augustine said. "This gave the girls a chance to get some

Klein/ from page 5

to get some open shots in that one stretch. That really hurt."

Even so, FHSU still had a chance to win late in the game. With 1:04 remaining to be played, Rhonda Cramer hit a shot to pull the Lady Tigers within four points at 56-52.

With :24 left to go, Cindy Baker hit a jump shot to cut the Lady Aggies lead to 58-54; but Panhandle State took advantage of free throw opportunities in the closing seconds to insure the victory.

Cramer was the only Lady Tiger to break into double figures in the game; collecting 17 points on 6-7 shooting from the field and 5-7 shooting from the charity stripe.

The next action for FHSU will be Wednesday when they entertain Friends University of Wichita. Game time is set for 7 p.m. at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Tigers whip 8th ranked Panthers 78-70 in GMC

By KEVIN KRIER
Co-Sports Editor

If there was any doubt as to just how good this year's Fort Hays State basketball team was going to be, Saturday night's game with Drury College laid all rumors to rest.

The Tigers entertained the NAIA's eighth-ranked squad from Springfield, Mo. and walked off the court with a hard-earned 78-70 victory.

FHSU didn't play particularly well during Saturday's contest, but still managed to lead most of the way en route to the eight point triumph.

Eddie Pope and Mark Harris led the way for FHSU with 27 and 22 points, respectively. Pope also added 13 rebounds to lead the Tigers in that category.

FHSU used a 17-25 performance at the charity stripe in the second half to maintain a comfortable cushion down the stretch.

For the game, the Tigers managed 21-35 for 60 percent, while the Panthers connected on all four of their charity tosses.

Mike Blakeslee and Ted Young led the Panthers in scoring with 18 points apiece. Most of Young's points came from the three point line as he hit the bomb on four separate occasions to keep Drury close.

Drury tied the score at 55 with seven minutes remaining to give the partisan crowd of 5,388 a scare.

But baskets by Pope and Harris restored a four point lead and the Tigers were never threatened thereafter.

Drury coach Marvin Walker said the rebounding factor was a big one for his Panthers to overcome.

"We got beat on the boards because their size just wore us down," Walker said. "Pope really dominated us inside and (senior forward Tyrone) Jackson also got some tough rebounds. It's a problem we are going to have to deal with when they come to our place."

The Tigers take to the road for the first time this season when they tangle with Kansas-Newman College in Wichita's Century II Exhibition Hall tonight.

FHSU takes a 4-0 record into the contest including a 1-0 district mark.

The Tigers return to Gross Memorial Coliseum Saturday night when they face Grand Canyon College of Phoenix, Az. Grand Canyon is coached by former NBA superstar Paul Westphal.

Westphal played several seasons with the Phoenix Suns and Seattle Supersonics before his retirement.

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