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University Leader - December 5, 1986

University Leader Staff

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Features

The HPER department in Cunningham Hall is the most widely-used facility on campus, according to a recently-released report on facilities use. The gymnasiums and swimming pool get the most use by students.
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Viewpoint

The closing of the Hays State Bank is the latest in a line of bank closings in northwestern Kansas and the nation as a whole. The economy will get better eventually, but not soon enough to help some banks.
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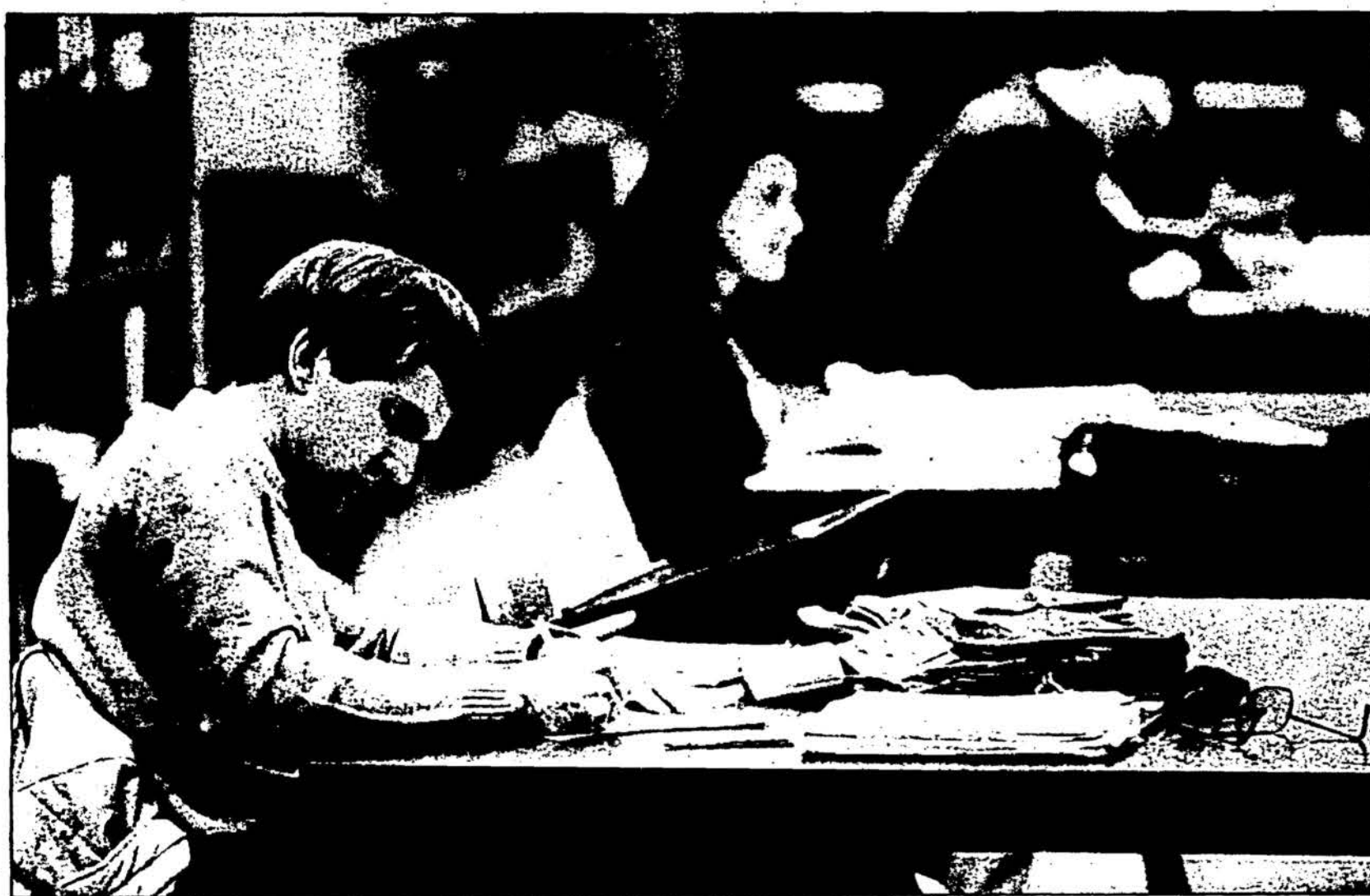
The Fort Hays State Tigers dropped a 78-74 exhibition game to the Spirit Express on Wednesday night. The Express, a nine-member ministry group, is made up of former college athletes who have given their lives to God.
See story, page 7.

The University Leader

Friday, Dec. 5, 1986

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 80, No. 26



Byron Bland, Scott City senior, spends Thursday night in Forsyth Library keeping up on class material in preparation for upcoming finals.

Photos by Brad Norton

Budget severs over half million in FHSU programs

By CARL PETZ
News Editor

Various areas of Fort Hays State will be suffering budget reductions to come up with the \$608,243 needed to cover the 3.8 percent budget cuts to Kansas Board of Regents universities.

According to the reductions announced by Gov.-elect Mike Hayden, the Regents system must chop a total of \$12.1 million, which is 3.8 percent of its total budget.

The areas in which FHSU will suffer include a \$452,803 proportional reduction to the university's other operating expense monies.

Dale Johansen, vice president for administration and finance, said the university has made selective changes as appropriate but that no budgetary unit will remain unaffected.

"It is unfortunate that as a result of these reductions the institutional 'other operating expense' budget is smaller than it was in 1982."

James Murphy, vice president for academic affairs said these decisions were "excruciating."

"We have postured ourselves following the 1982-83 recession to support the instruction of students both on campus and off," Murphy said.

"Whatever effort we have made in that time is now replaced by a 'survival' mode of operation."

He said that there will be departments and administrative offices which have had to postpone purchases that will be out of paper and other commodities before the spring semester is completed.

Cuts coming from areas other than departmental operating expenses included a \$30,000 reduction within the computing center.

Keith Faulkner, director of the computing center, said that the center had cut the purchase of some equipment but will not be cutting services.

"We will be keeping the same hours and students will not be limited to the access of the mainframe," Faulkner said.

He said that the administration would also not be limited to access

to the system but that some instructors would suffer.

"The cuts will have an impact on instructor capability," he said. "They won't be able to demonstrate to their classes without the screen projector," Faulkner said.

The screen projector was a new item that the center was planning to purchase until the cuts were announced, Faulkner said.

Faulkner said that the rest of the cuts will come from finishing the renovation to Martin Allen which had become the new home for the computing center.

The June 1987 summer session will also be reduced because of the cuts.

"The combined effect of an enrollment reduction for 1986-87 and the current recession results in a decrease of \$30,000 in the June 1987 summer session," Murphy said.

"This will mean less selection of courses for students," he said.

Murphy said that the university would have to evaluate the effects of these changes and reallocate for 1987-88 regardless of whether the dollars are returned.

Other areas which will suffer cuts include the reduction of a systems analyst for financial aids, \$24,440; leave without pay positions will suffer a \$24,000 loss, and salary restricted accounts will be cut by \$15,000, said figures released by FHSU President Gerald Tomanek.

Research grant monies, reduction of unfilled graduate assistants, and the off-campus work study program will suffer cuts resulting in \$10,000 each. The toll-free number to FHSU will have \$7,000 cut from its budget, the figures said.

Tomanek said that there had been no definitive response as to whether this is to be considered a one-time reduction or a permanent change in the base.

He said Hayden, the legislature, and the Board of Regents must understand these reductions cannot be permanent.

"Every effort will be made to convey that message to them," Tomanek said.

Enrollment fees could increase next semester a proposed 3.8 percent

By KRISTY LOVE
Asst. News Editor

If all goes as the Kansas Board of Regents expects, there will be a 3.8 percent increase in enrollment fees for the spring semester at Fort Hays State.

Last night at their weekly meeting, the Student Government Association unanimously passed a resolution opposing this increase.

According to this resolution, Gov.-elect Mike Hayden has ordered a 3.8 percent cut in budgets statewide. This cut will leave an expected \$93 million shortfall in the state budget. The enrollment fee increase is being proposed to combat this shortfall.

One of the main reasons the SGA is opposed to the fees increase is that it will take effect for the spring semester of this year.

"If the increase comes in the fall, most students can handle it, but not

if it comes at the spring semester," Lance Demond, Overland Park senior, said. Demond is the executive assistant of SGA.

"We can't accept the increase. It may keep some students from going to school the second semester."

--Chris Powers

Chris Powers, Hays senior, said that he thinks the FHSU student government should "go down on record as being opposed to certain things."

"We can't accept the increase. It may keep some students from going to school the second semester," Powers said.

See "Enrollment," page 5

Advice offered for success in finals

BY ANNETTE TERRY
Staff Writer

Freshmen are wondering if "finals week" is really the nightmare it is said to be.

"(As a freshman), don't follow the older crowd and party all week. Stay home and study. You'll regret it if you don't. Just drop your social life for a few days," Marlon Thornburg, Utica junior, said.

Several other students agree with Thornburg.

"Don't get behind, especially on reading," Sandy Potter, Arnold graduate student, said. "I've had teachers pull questions out of the book that you don't have in your notes. It is best to stay with (studying) all semester. There is no way you can cram it all into one night."

One freshman seems very confident of herself and said she is not worried about her first collegiate finals.

"I really don't have that many finals to take," Janel Deges, Damar freshman, said. "I am going to dedicate next week to study. A lot of my finals I have a choice of whether or not I want to take them."

Deges said the fact that finals week is right around the corner has not affected her.

"It really has not affected me as being a big deal," she said. "I guess I think of finals as being the end of the semester and the beginning of vacation."

Teachers have a bit of a different view on how students should look at finals. Teachers truly want students to learn something. Clifford Edwards, chairman of the English department, said.

"I want to put the fear in them (the students)," Edwards said, laughing.

Edwards's advice to a student is that he can almost always count on a final exam being over the material a teacher covers the most. He said that students should not teach themselves to recall, but also teach themselves to see the material as a "whole."

"This is why an essay exam is

important," Edwards said. "It forces one to think through and articulate, in his own language, the fact into a whole. So, I think it is important for a student to learn this."

Larry Gould, associate professor of political science, agreed with Edwards. "I like to provide writing opportunities for freshman. I think it is better to stretch (information) out over the 15 week period, rather than cram it all into one test."

Gould said he tries to help his students in note taking. "I hand out outlines for them to follow and then I add things as we go along."

As far as finals go, Gould said he does not tell his students to do anything special. "They should be reviewing rather than reading new material. Proper planning goes a long way."

The students said that all of their teachers go over the final material before the final. All of them prepare for the test by reviewing their notes and book chapters. They also agreed that finals are no different than other exams.

Thornburg said he is trying to make plans for after finals. "We (he and his roommates) are trying to decide when each roommates' last final is and then we are going to have a party!"



Crystal Melton, Stockton graduate student, finishes a term paper before finals week.

Presidential vacancy nets 15 applications

By DAVID BURKE
Copy Editor

As of Tuesday's meeting of the Presidential Search Committee, 15 "full-blown applications" and eight nominations have been presented, Dale Johansen, committee secretary, said.

Larry Gould, committee president, said to expect over 100 candidates on or after the deadline of Dec. 29, the last date to postmark entries.

Gould outlined a three-phase plan to narrow the list of candidates down to the Board of Regents' request of three to five candidates by April 1, 1987.

The first phase would narrow the list of candidates to 12-15. This would be done at the committee's next meeting on Jan. 8, 1987.

"It may mean sitting down three or four times and doing our homework until mid-January," Gould said.

In the second phase, the number of candidates will be narrowed to five to seven potential finalists. Biographical data and supporting materials would be requested from each candidate, and phone calls would be made to that person. On Jan. 29, 1987, the committee will narrow the list, and have a consensus ranking.

From that time until the April deadline, the candidates will be interviewed by the committee, and a consensus list of three to five candidates will be presented to the Regents.

A ranking system for the candidates was also discussed.

Committee member Leland Bartholomew said that in previous searches, a 2-1-0 ranking was used effectively.

"We each read the application, and put a number by it. Two is 'definitely deserves further consideration'; one is 'maybe'; and zero is 'no,'" Bartholomew said. "We then tally the scores, and rank them from top to bottom."

Committee member Mark Giese made a motion that each committee member should have a numerical ranking to correspond with each candidate. The motion was unanimously approved.

Gould distributed a copy of the presidential profile to committee members.

The profile states that the

president "shares responsibility for the definition and attainment of goals, institutional governance, maintaining communication among the varying components of the academic community, and a special obligation to innovate, initiate and envision new problems and objectives."

The preferred qualifications are "an earned doctorate or distinguished record of accomplishment complemented by a broad base of educational experience."

Other desired attributes listed are to articulate the aspirations for the university, sensitivity to a regional university with a large non-traditional student population, an understanding of the conditions

See "Applications," page 5



Photo by Brad Norton
Winter coats were almost unnecessary on the walk to Gross Memorial Coliseum due to the warmer temperatures yesterday.

Gyms popular, report says

Over 32,500 people used the facilities at Cunningham Hall last year. This figure is according to a facilities-use summary report offered by the Intramural Office.

According to this report, there were 50,522 supervised participants in the intramural program at Fort Hays State last year. Of these, 32,577 were involved in activities in Cunningham Hall.

The racquetball courts are the third most used facility in Cunningham Hall. There were 448 participants in the 152 matches last year.

Bud Moeckel, head of intramural activities, said that he expects even more people to use the racquetball courts this year. "There have been more participants in the tournament this year than last year," Moeckel said.

"I imagine the usage will be about the same this year," Don Fuertges, chairman of Health, Recreation, and Physical Education, said. "This includes all classes, all recreation, and the community usage."

Fuertges said that this does not mean 85,000 different people use the facilities. Participants are counted once for each activity they are involved in.

According to Fuertges, the weight room in Cunningham Hall is probably the most used facility.

"The pool is used a lot. It's rented to groups on Saturday mornings, which involved a lot of people," Moeckel said.

"The use of the pool has picked up a lot, particularly the noon use and late afternoon use, from 4 to 6 p.m.," Fuertges said.

"Most of the use (of the facilities) can be attributed to campus intramural activities. Intramurals have more participants now than they used to," Fuertges said.

"We (HPER) get across to more students than any other department on campus, except maybe the Union if you can call that a department."

-- Tim Denk

The most widely-used facilities of Cunningham Hall are the HPER gyms. There were 1,602 games with 30,278 participants which took place in the gyms last year.

The swimming pool is the second most used facility at Cunningham Hall, and on the whole campus. There were 1,717 participants, and 59 games last year.

"We (HPER) get across to more students than any other department on campus, except maybe the Union if you call that a department," Tim Denk, Agenda graduate assistant, said.

The Memorial Union Recreation Center was used by 4,608 people last year, making it the third most used facility on campus.

The facilities are also used by several people other than intramural participants. The facilities were used for recreational programs by 2,921 people. Co-ed team sports were participated in the most, with 2,062 participants.

Surveys taken a few years ago gave an estimate of 85,000 total users per year of the campus facilities.

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from
The Leader
Staff**

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Dec. 5-8, 1986

Fort Notes

Calendar

TODAY

- Blood pressure clinic from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Memorial Union South Lobby.
- Agriculture department meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Block and Bridle Club meat sale from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the university meats lab. For more information see the campus section.
- Madrigal Dinner at 6:15 p.m. in the Memorial Union.
- Society for Collegiate Journalists banquet and initiation at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

SATURDAY

- Madrigal Dinner at 6:15 p.m. in the Memorial Union.
- FSO Test in Rarick Hall.

SUNDAY

- MUAB Christmas Party in the Memorial Union Sunset Lounge.
- Nutcracker ballet at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Old Hays High Auditorium.

MONDAY

- 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 Prairie Room.
- MUAB meeting at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Free movie from the *Father Martin* series on alcohol abuse, sponsored by BACCHUS and the Smoky Hill Foundation for Chemical Dependency, at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theatre.
- 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.
- Concert band performance at 8 p.m. in the Fort Hays Ballroom. For more information see the campus section.

Upcoming Events

- Faculty Senate meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 9, in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Sigma Alpha Iota formal meeting at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 9, in Malloy 112.
- Campus Bible Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 9, in the Memorial Union State Room.
- FHSU Children's Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 9, in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- IVCF Coed Bible Study at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 9, in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Rodeo Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the Rodeo Club Grounds.
- DTA meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 9, in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theatre.

Campus

- The Block and Bridle Club will be selling high quality ground beef to faculty and staff between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. today at the meats lab.

The ground beef contains only 7.4 percent fat. At 92.6 percent lean, it is comparable to ground round or chuck. The club expects the 250 pound supply to sell rapidly, so call and reserve meat before the end of today. The beef is frozen in two pound packages for \$1.90 per pound excluding tax so orders must be divisible by two.

The lab is located by the university warehouse west of campus. To reserve orders those interested should call the agriculture office at 628-4196.

- Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the reactivation of its newest chapter in the state of Kansas here at Fort Hays State on Dec. 6. The Tekes will hold their reactivation ceremonies at the Holiday Inn.

Approximately 50 members will be activated during the ceremonies. Undergraduates from Kansas State University will serve as the big brother chapter for the fraternity.

- Eighty dancers from the Hays area will join the Hays Symphony orchestra in two performances of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" ballet at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 7, at the old Hays High School auditorium.

This is the third annual community presentation of the Christmas classic sponsored by the Jackie Creamer Dance Studio, Hays Arts Council, and the Hays Symphony conducted by Lyle Dilley.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at these locations: Jackie Creamer Dance Studio, Mr. Quick stores, and at the Hays Arts Council.

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

The concert will be directed by Raydell Bradley, instructor of music; and will feature Mark Mendell, Salina graduate student, as trombone soloist.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and senior citizens, and free to FHSU students.

- The Office of Student Affairs at Fort Hays State has set aside the week of Dec. 8-12 to allow non-traditional students to take care of enrollment details for the spring 1987 semester.

Non-traditional students who may take advantage of this special enrollment are those who are 25 years of age or older and who have not completed more than 15 hours of university coursework in the last year.

A limited number of \$100 scholarships are available for the semester. Students eligible for these scholarships must be 25 years of age or older, not enrolling in the graduate program, and have not attended FHSU in a period of a year. This award is primarily for those students enrolling for the first time at FHSU and is awarded on financial need.

These non-traditional students may speak with their advisors, set up their schedules, pay fees, and obtain parking permits and identification cards. They may stop by the Office of Student Affairs, located in Picken 304 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Special evening appointments can be made by calling 628-4276.

- Fort Hays State University choirs will present *Cathedral Christmas*, a concert of choral music, Thursday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the St. Fidelis Church in Victoria.

The concert will include performances by the concert choir, collegian chorale, FHSU singers, Fort Hays children's choir, and the Trinity Lutheran English Handbell choir. The featured work this year will be *Gloria* by Antonio Vivaldi.

Admission is free, however donations will be accepted for the FHSU department of music scholarship fund.

- The remainder of the 1986 Reveilles will be distributed through Dec. 12. Anyone interested in receiving a yearbook should contact the journalism office at 628-4411 and leave their name, telephone number, and office hours for delivery purposes.

A fee of \$5 will be charged to faculty, staff, or any department on campus.

Graphics program enhances careers

By DONNA TUCKER
Staff Writer

Graphic design is one of the fastest growing fields in the art world today.

Graphic design majors in the Fort Hays State art department comprise 65 of the 202 art majors; graphic design is the largest area in the department.

In the six years as a full-fledged program on campus, graphic design has thrived, according to John Thorns, chairman of the department of art.

"Not only is our graphic design program successful," Thorns said, "but the students are also successful."

Many of them have gone to Wichita or Dallas and landed jobs. Four of the graduates of the class of 1985 all went to Wichita and within a month's time, found jobs in the graphic design field.

Since Nov. 3, the four, Alison Kuhn, Cam Woody, James Denk, and Ken Blankenship have been displaying their professional work in the Visual Arts Center Gallery in Rarick Hall.

The show, which runs through Dec. 12, is called "Graphic Designers at Work," and is just as its name implies. It's an opportunity for the graphic design students to get an idea of what professionals do.

"It's very difficult to find graphic design exhibitions," Thorns said, "unless they're poster shows. I hope that in some way this has

encouraged graphic designers and that we are showing that they are appreciated."

One of the four, Blankenship, who now works at Higher Graphics in Wichita, agrees about the show.

"There are not as many opportunities to show our work as there is for the fine arts," he said. "There are a lot of contests but not shows."

Another of the graphic designers, Kuhn, thinks having this show is a real distinction.

"I went to see the show last Monday," Kuhn said. "It's a real big honor to be asked to show my work. A lot of artists wait a long time to show their work."

Blankenship said he is pleased to be able to present his professional work at FHSU after receiving his training here.

"Graphic design at FHSU is a really strong program," Blankenship said. "FHSU taught me how to prepare myself for the 'real world.' Graphic design is a real competitive field. Chaiwat (Thumsujarit, instructor of art) and Kathleen (Kuchar, professor of art) really taught me the tricks of the trade."

Though pursuing individual careers in Wichita, the four FHSU graduate artists are still a close-knit group.

"We all see each other often in Wichita," Kuhn said, who works with Denk at the *Wichita Eagle-Beacon*. "We keep in real good contact."

Thorns says that because of the

popularity and success of the graphic design area, the art department is in the process of rearranging to help strengthen the program.

"Ultimately, we will need to find a room for a computer graphic center," Thorns said. "When the

building (Rarick Hall) was designed, we had no idea how popular graphic design would be."

Inception of the graphic design program actually goes back to the 1974-75 school year and to Kuchar, according to Thorns.

Book buy-back policy explained by managers

By KATHY KIRKMAN
Copy Editor

The bookstores will be busy the next couple of weeks before the end of the semester with students trying to sell their books back.

"We will start buying books back on December 8," Marie Dechant, Corner Bookstore manager, said.

The Corner Bookstore buys back books that for half of the new book price, whether or not the book was used or new when the student purchased it.

"We don't buy back any workbooks that students might have written in or torn pages out of," Dechant said. "The instructors don't want the students to have books with the answers written in them."

Steve Gonzales, manager of the University Bookstore, said the policy at his bookstore is to buy the book back for half the price the student paid for it originally.

"We don't have any use for books that are no longer used on this campus," Gonzales said. "We can buy the book back for market value, then ship the book out to where it is needed."

Gonzales said that market value is a price listed in a book that is published for bookstores. The publication lists the books still used on campuses at a price a bookstore can buy it from the student for.

Gonzales said that although the University Bookstore buys books all year round, they usually start to buy back toward the end of the semester after the instructors have sent out their orders.



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editorial

Hays bank insolvent

Another northwest Kansas bank failed yesterday. This time, it was a Hays bank. The Hays State Bank, at 1010 E. 27th, was closed at noon yesterday, but was purchased by the Farmers State Bank and Trust of Hays, which will combine the two offices of the Hays State Bank with the two offices of the Farmers State Bank. The Hays State Bank was closed by State Bank Commissioner Eugene T. Barrett Jr. Customers of the failed Hays State Bank will automatically become customers of the Farmers State Bank.

Hays State Bank had been controlled by the State Bank Commissioner since Sept. 18, awaiting acceptance of an FDIC assistance proposal drawn up by the Kansas State Bank and Trust Co. of Wichita. But the merger assistance proposal was rejected by an FDIC staff in Washington, D.C., because the proposal was "not to be in the interest of the FDIC."

If the proposal would have been accepted, it would have alleviated a cause for closing the bank, Kansas State Bank Board Chairman J.V. Lentell wrote in the bank's proposal to the FDIC.

The closing of the Hays State Bank marked the 14th bank closing in Kansas and the 129th for the nation this year. It is the 11th bank that closed in northwest Kansas since the beginning of 1984.

Rumors to the effect that the Hays State Bank would be closing had been circulating on and off all year. So, it wasn't really that much of a surprise to everyone when bank was declared insolvent yesterday. However, the most recent rumor to the bank closing was in August, when bank officials publicly announced the bank would not close.

Northwest Kansas banks have been hit hard by the changing economic conditions of the 1980s. Although the economy in the 1980s has been known to many as one of the worst since the Depression for U.S. banks, the problems the banks are facing in now go back even before the '80s.

It will probably be a few more years before our banks will see better times. The economic policies being put to work by the present administration will take time to work through years of problems that began during the previous administration.

But until then, it will be unsure which bank in northwest Kansas might be next.



bettina heinz

One version of the Iranian arms scandal

An unidentified source insisting on anonymity reported that the following conversation took place at the White House this summer.

Reportedly, Ronald Reagan, George Bush, and Donald Regan had met to discuss an Iranian proposal to purchase weapons from the United States. The three had just decided to go ahead with the arms sale.

A former Tau Kappa Epsilon, Reagan remembered the importance of brotherhood spirit, secrecy, and conspiracy.

"If we do it, we got to be real secret about it, guys," he said. "Nancy might be kind of ticked at me if we sell those weapons. Women!"

At that moment someone stormed into the room. "Women? I see you guys are planning the next White House party," George Shultz said.

"Not quite. Sit down. Now this is serious. We are thinking about selling weapons to Iran. What do you think?" Reagan asked.

"Ha, ha, ha. Excellent joke," Shultz cried out. Shaking from laughter, he dropped a handful of peanuts on Regan's lap. "Sorry, Don. But that is just too funny."

Icy silence dropped on him. He choked, looked at the serious faces surrounding him.

"You mean you guys are for real?" The three men nodded gravely.

"Well, you guys do whatever you wanna do.

But I'm out. It's just a little too much. And I really got other things on my mind. I need to balance my checkbook, paint my garage."

Reagan got up and walked around the table.

With a paternal gesture, he put his hand on Shultz's shoulder. "It's OK, son. Don't worry about it. Why don't you just sit down there in that corner and press your hands over your ears? I promise you, you won't hear a thing."

Relieved, Shultz ran across the room, squatted down on the floor and covered his ears.

Reagan dropped his paternal voice and returned to the table. "Anybody else?" Bush and Regan glanced to the corner where Shultz was sitting. "No. We'll go with it," they said.

"What are we going to do with the money we get from the sales?" Regan asked.

"I did have an idea," Reagan answered. "What if we donate it to one of those child-sponsoring organizations? We could sponsor some of those poor Iranian and Iraqi children who have lost their parents in the war. That would really make us look good and truly, it would be a good cause. I can see the headlines now -- U.S. Government Sponsors War Orphans."

Bush and Regan looked at each other. Finally Regan spoke out.

"If we keep the arms sales secret, we can't

publicize what we do with the money. And wouldn't it be kind of hypocritical to sponsor the orphans while we sell weapons to a war party?"

"Guess you are right there. I hate to give up on that idea though. Let's just deposit it on one of our Swiss accounts. It never hurts to have some reserves, especially in times like these," Reagan mumbled.

"So we are going ahead with the arms sale?" Bush asked. "Sure," Reagan replied. "After all, I feel kind of obliged. This war has been dragging on forever. We need to help them out a little."

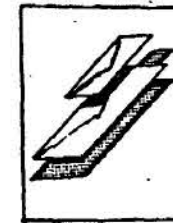
He winked at Bush. "Any objections?" "To be honest, I kind of dislike the idea. It just doesn't feel right," Bush mumbled staring at the floor.

Reagan gave him a stern look. "And that after all that I've done for Barbara and you. I have opened a new dimension in your lives."

Regan nodded in agreement. Bush looked up and said, "You know, you are right. By the way, that would make a darn good quotation. In case anything goes wrong, you know."

The three got up, straightened their suits and shook hands. "Good deal," Regan remarked and walked over to Shultz.

"Hey Shultz," he yelled. "It's over. Let's go home."



letter



leigh winston

Students respectful

Dear Editor,

If you were among the many who attended Wednesday night's ballgame, I am sure you were met with a surprise. I certainly was.

As I walked to Gross Memorial Coliseum with my friend, we were talking of and wondering what -- exactly -- the Spirit Express was. And being the sports buffs that we are, we decided that it must be similar to the Harlem Globetrotters. However, as the flyer told, it is a group of men who travel together as athletes and who also happen to be messengers of God.

No, that was not the surprise.

It came pleasantly as three of the team members of the Spirit Express witnessed to the infamous and intimidating Fort Hays State "crowd." They spoke of the crutches -- drug and alcohol abuse -- that multitudes of young people (as well as the more physically mature) turn to for whatever reasons they do.

That was obviously no earth-shattering news.

They continued to share personal experiences and to reflect on what they have seen in their travels. The

driving force behind their personal as well as team strength is their public commitment to Jesus Christ. And you know, while they talked the majority of the FHSU student section was amazingly attentive, unpredictably respectful.

How wonderfully uncharacteristic of the college atmosphere that I have been a part of for four years. The crowd was not without fidgets and nervous giggles when No. 3 said a prayer. During the larger part of the program, there was a limited, hesitant defiance in the actions of a few.

Overall, No. 3 gave FHSU a chance to come from behind the mask that we all cower behind: the mask of embarrassment, to admit that for each of us -- usually as a last resort -- there is one Great Entity that we all must eventually turn to for strength.

For whatever it's worth, I commend you FHSU and the Spirit Express.

Sincerely,

Debra J. Frazier
Coldwater senior

I wish I could write a constructive column on how to get through finals week.

Too bad I don't know how myself. Everything comes down to these last few weeks, and unfortunately it is extremely hard to plan for this situation long ago in August when the sun is shining and you have all of the time in the world.

When I was younger it seemed like I had all of the time in the world. Mom would say we were going on vacation in a week and it would seem forever until it came time to leave. And then the vacation itself would seem like forever.

Now we are down to two precious weeks before the semester ends and several deadlines are breathing down our necks -- papers due, projects to complete, and even Christmas presents to buy and cards to mail.

The only consolation to this predicament every college student has gotten himself into is that our instructors are in the same boat. They (probably) have more to do than we do since they have final papers to read and projects to grade. And I suppose they also have Christmas cards to mail and presents to buy.

Which projects are top priority and which projects can you get by with very little effort? It's a tough decision that I bet a lot of people are

having to make right now. At least a lot of my friends are faced with those very few options.

Priorities are something I should have set long ago -- before I over-extended myself.

But other people are doing twice as many things and are involved in many more activities and they seem to be handling it fine.

So I can, too.

Probably the biggest crisis facing myself and my buddies at this time is the prospect of graduation. May will be here all too soon and I don't know if I am ready for it.

Not that I'm scared to get out in the "real world" (OK, maybe just a little bit), it's just that these last four years have gone by so quickly. It seems like yesterday that I entered college as a naive freshman, and here I am -- ready(?) to graduate.

Everybody I know who has been out of college a while says the same thing: college was the best years of their lives. That doesn't say much for the "real world" does it? It can't be that bad, or can it?

Personally, I think for the rest of my life after graduation I will go to sleep at night and think "there's no school tomorrow!"

What a good feeling that will be.



ramsey stecklein

Time passes much too quickly for senior

Letter policy explained

The University Leader encourages all reader response.

Letters should not exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request, and must include address and telephone number.

Letters can be condensed and edited according to Leader style and space available. Publication is not guaranteed. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

Letters should be addressed to: Editor; The University Leader; Picken 104; Fort Hays State University; Hays, KS 67601.

American children lack physical fitness

In the 1950s, President Dwight Eisenhower became alarmed that youngsters of all ages in this nation were lagging far behind their European counterparts in tests of strength and flexibility. As a result of this concern, he created the President's Council on Youth Fitness. The flag of this particular crusade was waved enthusiastically by President John F. Kennedy. However, in the interim between then and now, since the '70s to be precise, fitness levels have again deteriorated seriously for America's youth brigade. The time may again have arisen for the clarion call for health and fitness awareness concerning children and teen-agers.

A number of studies document disappointing results regarding fitness tests administered to various age levels among children across the nation. Measurements of fat accumulation, endurance, and strength have been far below standard expectations. The overall picture created is one of poor physical fitness among the young people of this country.

It is frustrating to be confronted by this spectre in the days of the "body beautiful" with fitness and physique consciousness (some might say over-consciousness in some respects) spawning health clubs and Jane Fonda workout

paraphernalia among other things. Still, this phenomenon seems to have been solely concentrated with certain areas of the adult/young adult population. Children have been left in the cold.

This may largely be the result of the perception (or misperception as the case may be) by adults that children are naturally healthy and fit. See Johnny run (now if he could only read!). The truth is, though, that Johnny doesn't read or run too much lately.

The culprit? In part, physical education programs must take the blame. Budget cuts, program deemphasis, allotted time, and poor use of existing programs have been a factor in reducing the effectiveness of physical education in schools. The National Children and Youth Fitness Study cited that only 36 percent of students have daily gym classes, and many of these classes emphasized team sport activities that do not of themselves promote individual fitness (*Newsweek*, April 1, 1985).

Without much question, the most responsible element in the health and fitness decline is overall lifestyle. Diet certainly figures in. Diet awareness for children rarely goes beyond deciding between McDonald's or Burger King, or

whether to snack on an Oreo or Pringle's. The true instrument of destruction, however, has to be television. Never has a more insidious vampire existed (Sorry, Dracula fans or "Drakies" if you like). Parents willingly feed their children to Count Boob Tube with the rationalization that it's a cheap, harmless (ha!) baby sitter. Rarely, if ever, do parents stop and reflect on the fact that television sucks the life from the viewer. Real experiences become vicarious. Activity is sacrificed for utter passivity. The brain withers; imagination extinguishes. Time itself, the essence of life, is lost irretrievably. The health, both physical and mental, of children (not to mention others) is allowed to deteriorate to dangerous levels.

Programs encouraging both physical fitness and activity are needed both in schools (proper physical education) and in homes. Children must be given real concern and guidance in this area. Their physical, emotional, and mental health are all at stake. A productive life should be the desired goal, not only for the benefit of society in mass but for the individual as well. Children are a natural resource; one that all of us can take a hand in preserving and bettering.

The University Leader

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Applications/ from page 1

imposed on the learning process by an open admissions policy, and a strong commitment to a liberal arts university concept.

Also included is a commitment to continuing education, a commitment to faculty research and instruction improvement, a commitment to the philosophy of the university community's "shared governance", effective recruiting, enrollment and retention programs, working knowledge of computing facilities,

library resources, and advising and counseling programs. Other attributes include the awareness of issues facing private education, relationship between politics of state government and needs of higher education, and a sensitivity to the needs and concerns of the local community and western Kansas region including business, industry, social and governmental agencies and the general citizenry.

Gould also distributed a copy of a letter from Hays Area Chamber of

Commerce President Roy Brungardt, saying the chamber has expressed its interest in the search.

"They stand ready to help us in any way they can," Gould said. "It's good to have another ally on our side."

Tuesday's meeting was the last open meeting of the committee. Since specific personnel will be discussed, the meeting will be a closed executive session on Jan. 8, 1987.

Enrollment/ from page 1

Powers also said that there have been moves to raise the 25 percent fee/cost ratio to 33 percent. These moves have been in the Special Committee on Financing Regents Institutions, an interim committee in the state legislature.

"I feel that it will be extremely unfortunate if Kansas chooses this way of getting out of their problems. Tacking the fee onto the students is not the answer," Bill

Jellison, vice president of student affairs.

"It seems unfair to me. I'm just afraid that maybe not enough students will rise up and say they feel it's unfair," Jellison said.

"We want to get an outcry from the students before the end of the semester," Demond said. The fee increase will be decided by the Board of Regents at their meeting Dec. 18 and 19 in Topeka.

"If any individual students have feelings on these or other issues, we more than encourage them to come up to our office and discuss them with us," Kevin Amack, SGA president, said.

In other business at the meeting, Amack read and explained the Bylaws amendment. The amendment passed unanimously.

Amack said that the changes made by the amendment will not take effect until June of 1987.



Photo by Joan Walker

John Tacha, Norton Junior, helps with a change of exhibits at Sternberg Museum.

Leader Classifieds

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Campus travel representative needed to promote Spring Break tour to Florida. Earn money, free travel, and outstanding marketing experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747 for details and information mailer.

(12-12)

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(12-12)

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(2-12)

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(1-12)

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(1-30)

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(12-12)

Treat yourself this Christmas. Contact Dorothy Knoll, office of Student Affairs, Picken 304, for a National Student Exchange application.

(12-5)

APARTMENTS, HOUSES FOR RENT

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(ufa)

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2-bedroom apartment for rent across the street from Picken. Furnished. Call 625-3914.

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(ufa)

Students, you probably know now if you are coming back to school next semester. And then it dawns on you that you might need a place to live for the second semester, or you just need a place to call home. I have openings now available from 1-bedroom to as many as 5-bedrooms with two baths. For appointments call 625-3358.

(12-5)

FOR RENT -- 2-bedroom apartment close to campus. Washer and dryer. Call 628-6159 or 628-3689.

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FOR RENT -- 2-bedroom apartment. All bills paid. \$200. 207 W. 7th. Call 628-3149.

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(12-5)

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(12-12)

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(ufa)

PERSONALS

Princess, I hope that you are having as much "enchantment" as I am. Let's do Chinese again!

Love, Nutty - Kooky.

Stephanie, The room looks great! Thanks for the late-night talk!

K.K.

G.S. Better eat your Wheaties! D.D.T.

Verge, With a Bud in one hand and Jack Daniels in the other, we are proud to have you as a "big brother." Congratulations!!! Sweethearts Love.

Woody, You're a terrific TKE. Love, Your Sweetheart.

Pugsly, Just wanted to tell you, it will be great to be your TKE Sweetheart. M.F.

Meat, Just a note to let you see I'm glad to be your little TKE! Anonymous Sweetheart.

General, Congrats on making it through last night. Good luck this weekend on becoming an active TKE!!! Your Lil' 'Sis' Sweetheart.

Ebb, This is your week to go all out to party, laugh, scream, and shout. Live it up and raise some hell, 'cause you're a TKE. I know you well. Love, Your Lil' 'Sis'.

Pencil, I'm glad to have you as a Big Brother, hope we have a great weekend! TKE Sweetheart.

Now that you know Jello, here is a big Hello!

Your Sweetheart.

Biff, Have a great weekend! Love, Your TKE Sweetheart.

Dallas, I've really enjoyed being your sweetheart. Hope your weekend is one that will always be remembered. Stacey.

Duckie, Just a short hello to someone I just got to know. Partying with a TKE would make anyone's week! Your Sweetheart.

Randy, To a "Beary" nice guy. Roses are red, violets are blue. I'm glad I'm a TKE Sweetheart for you! Your TKE Sweetheart.

Shadow, The week may be over but the year has just begun, with you as my brother we'll have lots of fun! Your Lil' 'Sis'.

Puddin', I'm lucky to have a big brother like you! Be careful what you are doing this weekend, I'm watching you! Lil' 'Sis'.

Oxie, I'm glad you are my big brother. Be a good pup this weekend! Lil' 'Sis'.

This is to Keith from your little Sweetheart TKE. Hope you've had a terrific week.

Columbo, We hope you're finished swinging those wild hips. Because tonight we'll dive in and take a few dips. Love, Your Two Sweethearts.

Dear Wimpy, I'm looking forward to meeting you Friday. I'm sure we will have fun.

Dear "Bluto," Good luck and congratulations to you and to all the Tekes for just around the bend is initiation weekend!! Your Little 'Sis'.

Schmitty, I've known you for a while, but now is just the start of fun times I will have as your TKE Sweetheart.

Arthur, Hope this week was a memorable one filled with fun, parties, and games. Can't wait to meet my big brother. I know you'll be better than any other. Love, Mate and Pee Wee.

"Curly," Looking forward to this weekend? It'll be a wild one Big Brother! Your Sweetheart.

"Easy," I work down the hall, I live down the street. Since you're my big brother, we'll surely meet. Your Sweetheart.

Dear Stub,

Hi! Looking forward to a FUN year. Your TKE Sweetheart.

Teddy, Have a great weekend. Your Sweetheart.

"Booger," Inside everyone's nose there lives a sharp toothed snail. So if you stick your finger in, he may bite your nail. Stick it farther up inside, and he may bite your ring off. Stick it in all the way, and he may bite the whole darn thing off. Just a warning from, Your Sweetheart.

Columbo, Hope you've enjoyed a fun filled week, in celebration for the TKEs. It's not over yet, only begun, a memorable year full of fun. Love, Your little sis.

Hagar, Are you really a horrible medieval man? Do you wear those lovely clothes? Anonymous.

Pin, Blue is the sky, white is the snow, everyone knows why the Tekes are going to steal the show! Your Sweetheart.

Klink, Did you enjoy the Everclear? C.A.

Junior, Roses are Red, Violets are Green, Things aren't always, as they may seem! Anonymous.

Roger, Lost, It's really great to have you as a big brother. I hope you have a fantastic weekend! Love, Your TKE Sweetheart.

Scoutie, Hope you have a great day! Don't party too much this weekend. Ha! Love, Your TKE Sweetheart.

Good morning Yogie, From, Your TKE Little Sweetheart.

Duckie, Just a short hello to someone I just got to know. Partying with a TKE would make anyone's week! Your Sweetheart.

Sunshine, Do you have a brother named Jim, by any chance? Anonymous.

Mouth, Rah' Rah' Roe! A cheerleader you will never be! But a Big Brother you will always be! Love, TKE Little Sister.

Yo Rocky, Golf may be your game, but little sisters are much more fun!! D. and/or S.

Ogar, Congratulations on being a TKE! I hope that this weekend goes great for you. Your TKE Sweetheart.

Steve (Pappy), Being your little sis is sure to be one of the best parts of this year.

Burger, You are a King! Love, Your little sister.

Fleitch, What a Pres. Keep it up! TKE Sweetheart.

Pons, Don't do too much horsing around this weekend. TKE Sweetheart.

Here is a big hug to Bugby. Blonde.

Snoopy, You are the greatest! Your Little Sister.

CoCo, It is going to be a great year. TKE Sweetheart.

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Children provide missing link



Reviewed by David Burke

Without an integral portion of its plot, *Children of a Lesser God* would come off as an above-average movie love story.

That missing link -- the fact that the female lead and most of the cast are deaf -- makes it an extraordinary motion picture.

Based on the 1980 Tony-award-winning play of the same name, *Children of a Lesser God* begins with William Hurt as James Leeds, a brash, unorthodox teacher in a school for the deaf.

His methods of getting through to his class -- including doing handstands and having his students sing along to an old 50s ditty -- are frowned upon by the school administration.

While working late at the school one evening, Leeds discovers Sarah, the school's deaf janitor.

She is defensive and withdrawn, and prefers working and being alone. Her only solace is late-night swims alone in the school's pool. As Leeds attempts get through to her, he begins falling in love with her.

Soon the two move in together. Leeds gets her to open up to him with her feelings, but he cannot break down Sarah's obstacle of not being able to speak.

As Sarah, 19-year-old Marlee Matlin seems a likely candidate for

an Oscar nomination, the first deaf person so honored. The beautiful Matlin conveys more emotions by using sign language than many actresses can do with their voices.

As for the sign language, that isn't an obstacle in the film. Knowing a minimal amount of sign language, I could understand what wasn't interpreted through the context.

Hurt interprets the sign language for the non-signing audience in a way that isn't obtrusive to the film.

Hurt, consistently one of the finest actors today, gave another good performance. His variety of character, from the clowning teacher to the caring love interest, is superb.

As deeply involved as the movie gets at times, there are also lighter moments. Witness, for one, sign language obscenity during a schoolyard basketball game, for a funny moment.

Children of a Lesser God is a touching, caring movie that will probably end up as one of those end-of-the-year "10 best movies" lists.

Leader Rating

★★★★

Editor's Note: Movies are ranked from one to four stars, with four being the best.

Pep Band sparks players, crowd

By LISHA BARKOW Staff Writer

Players, coaches, cheerleaders, and the crowd are all major ingredients of a Fort Hays State basketball game. But Tiger Basketball just wouldn't be the same with out the tunes coming from the FHSU pep band.

At each home game, a group of 35 or 40 band members do their part to keep the spirit and excitement rolling through the crowd and team with traditional tunes like the Fort Hays Fight Song as well as other tunes selected for the band.

The pep band is formed on a volunteer basis by students who are enrolled in concert band.

"We usually have 35 or 40 students play at a game. The number will vary from night to night, then they receive a small fee for their efforts," Bob Lee, student director of the pep band, said.

Although many of the same people who are part of the FHSU marching band participate in the pep band, the two bands are quite different and serve different purposes.

"The marching band is more of a performing unit to provide entertainment during the halftime of football games," Lee said. "Our job as a pep band is to create and keep excitement within the audience and team."

The songs played by the pep

band at the basketball games are chosen in a variety of manners. Some of the songs are traditional songs, for example, the fight song. Other songs, like *The Stripper* were chosen for the pep band, while other songs were numbers held over from the marching band.

"Most of the pep band music is what is held over from the marching band," Lee said. "A lot of the songs the marching band

"Our job as a pep band is to create and keep excitement within the audience and team."

-- Bob Lee

can't use due to the fact that the marching band has to have music that keeps moving."

Since the band is formed on a volunteer basis, practice time is difficult to arrange.

"We don't get to practice too often but a lot of the people have been in the pep band for several years and know the songs," Lee said.

The pep band is made up of mostly brass instruments.

"The woodwind instruments don't come out real strong in a coliseum of that size, so we have mostly brass instruments. You always have to have a lot of trumpets and trombones," Lee said.



Photo by Don King

Tiger pep

Sherri Grothaus, Lebanon Junior, lends musical support to the Tigers in a recent game at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The pep band performs at all home basketball games.

Auditions for *Angel* next week

By JANE COSTIGAN Staff Writer

Auditions for Fort Hays State Theatre's third major production, *Look Homeward, Angel*, will be Dec. 10 and 11 at 7 p.m. in Felten-Start Theater.

There are roles for 10 men and eight women available to anyone in the Hays community. The play's director, Shawn Stewart, said the lead usually goes to a theatre major because they generally have more experience. Then, in most plays, there are a couple of people from the community and a couple of people from the FHSU faculty, but most of the cast is usually college students.

"*Look Homeward, Angel* is set in North Carolina in 1916. It's about a family that doesn't communicate well. It's labeled as a comedy/drama," Larson, Hays

graduate student, said.

The play is based on a novel by Thomas Wolfe and told through the eyes of Eugene, the 16-year-old son. It takes place in a boarding house run by the mother, Elisa Gant. She wants the sons to stay at the boarding house and work, but they want to go out and prove themselves. The father is a stone carver, and he has spent his life trying, unsuccessfully, to copy a sculpture of an angel done by his master.

"The story is about unachieved goals and disappointment," Larson said. "It is a part of Americana, pre-World War I. That is not dramatized very often."

"The play will go into rehearsal in late January, with the rehearsal schedule running Sunday through Thursday. The production dates are February 26-28, March 1," Larson said.

A workshop on how to audition will be Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Felten-Start Theater.

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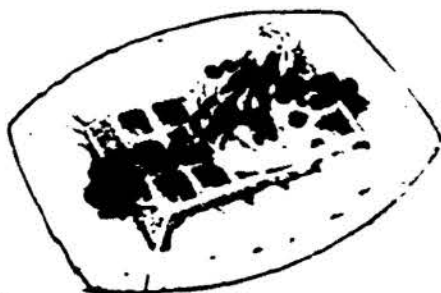
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Holiday Inn Mini Dome
Hays, Kansas
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CHIPPENDALES: Male Revue

Wrestlers to host annual tournament

By ERIC JONTRA
Co-Sports Editor

A one-week layoff, especially in a sport as demanding as wrestling, can often pay huge dividends in terms of the healing of injuries.

Wayne Petterson is banking on it. After opening its season two weeks ago at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Invitational, the No. 1-ranked Fort Hays State Tigers wrestling team was given some time off during the Thanksgiving holidays.

With the holiday break over, FHSU is back in the swing of things and should be more than ready to host the FHSU Open tomorrow in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

And according to Petterson, the Tigers head coach, the time away from the mats couldn't have come at a better time.

"We've really been banging each other up in practice," Petterson said, "and that shows we have a lot of competition, but it's bad in that we've had some injuries."

"I just felt like we needed some time off, and the little break seems to have helped some of the guys get healed up and relax a little bit," Petterson said.

Since returning from the Thanksgiving break, the FHSU grapplers have been extremely impressive in practice. So much so, in fact, that their coach felt the practice sessions were by far their best of the young season.

And a big reason may simply be that certain members of the squad have had time to get rid of nagging injuries.

Shaun Smith, who wrestles in the 150-pound class, had been suffering from a knee injury earlier in the season and wasn't able to compete at the UNO invite. But with his knee in much better condition, the senior is expected to give the Tigers a boost in the middle portion of their lineup tomorrow.

But the FHSU team may have lost its top man in the 142-pound class as Eddie Harrington recently suffered a pinched nerve. Harrington, who barely missed All-American status last year, may miss tomorrow's tournament.

"We still aren't sure if Eddie will be able to go," Petterson said, "but even with him maybe out of the lineup, we should do OK. Everybody else seems to be in great condition, and a few of our guys will be definite favorites in their classes."

The wrestlers Petterson feels should stand a good chance of winning are familiar names. Billy Johnson, Marc Hull, and Wayne Simons were each an All-American a year ago, and the FHSU coach expects the trio to be in the top two or three of their classes at tomorrow's tourney.

Johnson, a 118-pounder, was the only member of the Tigers squad to place at the UNO meet, and he is expected to be one of the top contenders in his tomorrow.

Hull missed the opener at UNO due to personal reasons, but Petterson believes the 134-pound junior should be the odds-on favorite in his first competition of the season tomorrow.

And Simons, as usual, is in perfect health and raring to go. But not even the 167-pound senior will have a particularly easy go of it in tomorrow's invite, mainly because of the large number of large schools participating.

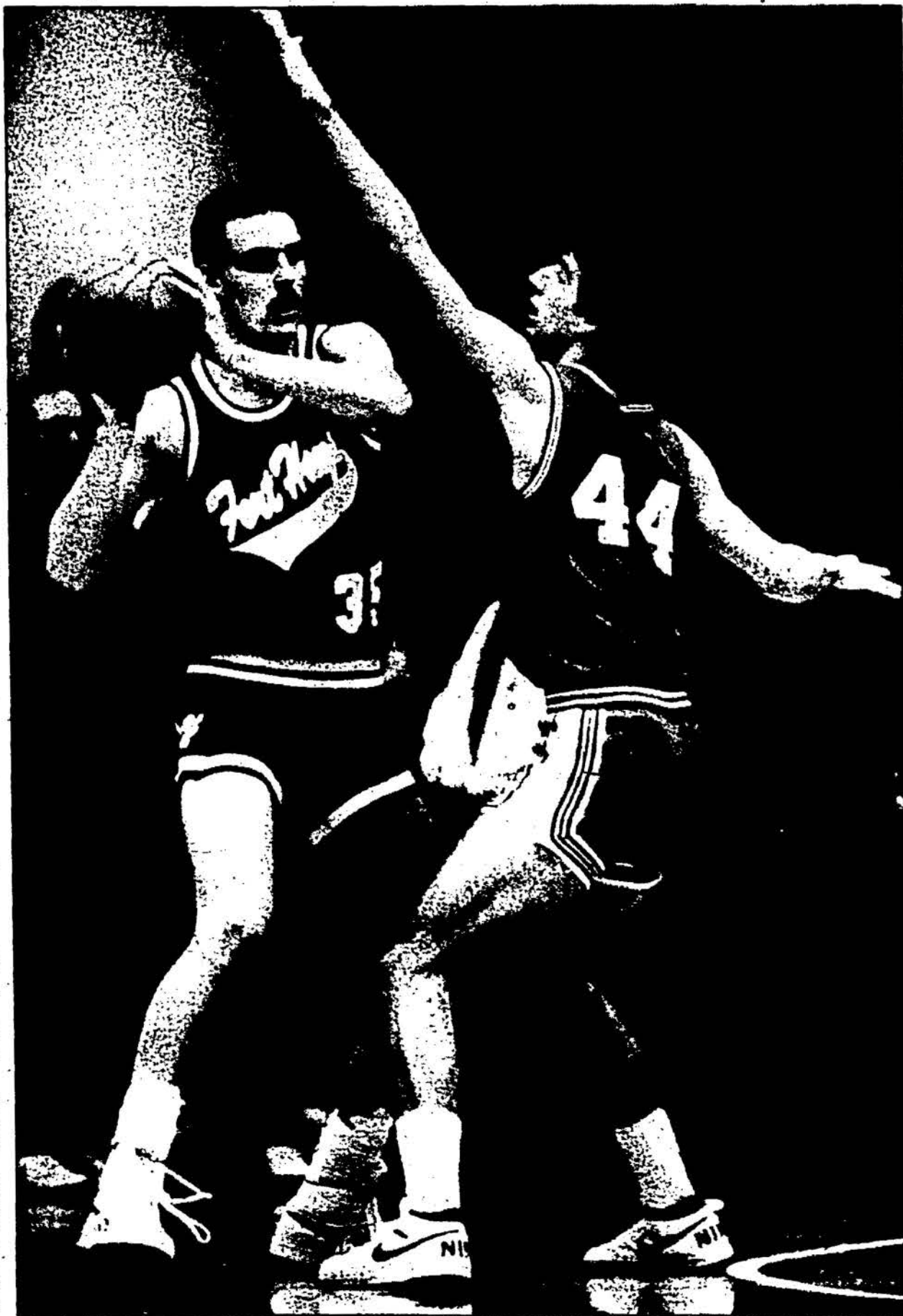
"This is the weekend when we show people what we've really got," Petterson said, "because there will be some real tough competition. The bigger schools will bring mainly reserves and redshirts, but they will still be tough."

"The junior colleges that are competing will be good, but we should be able to beat them. Still, the jocos usually manage to hold their own against all of the four-year schools, so nothing will come easy," Petterson said.

Providing no one cancels, 13 teams are expected to take part in the FHSU Open, including five members of the NAIA's preseason Top 20.

In addition to the No. 1-ranked Tigers, the University of Southern Colorado will also compete. USC was ranked third in the preseason

See "FHSU Open," page 8



Photos by Monty Davis

Above: Fort Hays State Forward Mike Miller (35) looks to pass the ball while Spirit Express Forward Scott Loucks (44) applies defensive pressure Wednesday night in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Tigers lost their first game of the year to Spirit Express, 78-74. Below: Spirit Express Forward Gary Mitchell explains the purpose of the team during halftime.

Spirit Express sets priorities

Winning isn't everything

By ERIC JONTRA
Co-Sports Editor

Two things happened at Gross Memorial Coliseum Wednesday night that Fort Hays State Tigers fans aren't used to seeing.

First of all, the Tigers lost at home, an occurrence that almost never happens.

And secondly, the 2,006 fans in attendance received a halftime dose of something not usually associated with a college basketball game in Hays, America -- Christianity.

All because the team opposing FHSU on the court was the Spirit Express, a nine-member basketball team that is more concerned with seeing people come to know God than they are with winning games.

"We use athletics as a vehicle to talk about the Lord," Jim Allen, the Spirit Express sports information director, said, "but we still go out to win every single game."

"I think people sometimes misunderstand and think that we don't care if we win. We do, but it isn't our top priority," Allen said.

"We use athletics as a vehicle to talk about the Lord, but we still go out to win every single game. I think people sometimes misunderstand and think that we don't care if we win. We do, but it isn't our top priority."

--Jim Allen

Instead, talking about the way their lives have been affected by turning to the Lord is.

Not surprising, the philosophy behind the success of the Spirit Express (in three years of

competition, the team has an impressive 80-24 exhibition record) lies in the fact that many people will attend an athletic event before they would darken the doorway of a church.

"We're most visible during our college season," Allen said, "and we usually play 15 to 16 teams in November and December. But what people don't realize is that we are a full-time, year-round ministry."

"We play NCAA programs, NAIA programs, and even junior colleges during the course of a year. But we also use high school assemblies, grade school assemblies, and other types of speaking engagements to get our message across," Allen said.

One of the more popular areas of the team's ministry, however, occurs when the squad travels into prison systems across the United States to play teams made up entirely of inmates.

"Our team seems to have a real advantage in the prison work it does," Allen said, "because the inmates respect the players. Maybe not for being a Christian, but for being a great athlete."

"Many of the inmates can relate to being a great athlete, and so they listen to our presentations. They like that macho stuff, and because of that, we do a lot of work in prisons," Allen said.

Players are selected for the Spirit Express in much the same way players are recruited to play college basketball, with one big difference.

Members of the team have to show two main qualities to be considered for the team, according to Allen.

Most importantly, the players need to have a strong commitment to God, but they also have to be top-notch athletes.

Christian college basketball tournaments are good places to look, but many of the players on the Spirit Express discover the team by

actually playing against it in exhibition games.

"Our players usually stay with us for, on the average, two years at a time," Allen said, "and after awhile, you play in enough different places that people notice you. Players and fans alike."

"That's a plus in two ways. We can maybe recruit some good players and we can talk about the Lord to the people who come to watch, which is the only reason the Spirit Express exists," Allen said.



FHSU loses 78-74 but remains at 6-0

By KEVIN KRIER
Co-Sports Editor

The only good thing that came from Wednesday night's basketball game with the Spirit Express was the fact that it didn't count in the record books.

Fort Hays State never really got into the flow of the game and the Express came away with a 78-74 exhibition victory before 2,000 silenced fans in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

FHSU basketball coach Bill Morse knew the reason for the loss and it comes in one word -- defense.

"Our players didn't play good defense technique-wise, and we had no intensity," Morse said. "I thought they (the Express team) took advantage of their experience and did a good job of exploiting our weaknesses. At any rate, Fort Hays State had a very, very poor game. They played like veterans and we played like rookies."

Neither team really took control in the contest as the biggest lead held by either squad was eight points by the Express early in the contest.

But, the Tigers never could get over the hump and threw away any chance they had late in the game to pull out the victory.

The Express led 78-74 with 55 seconds remaining in the contest and the Tigers set up for what they hoped would be a three-point shot.

Mark Harris had drained a three-pointer with 1:13 remaining to pull FHSU within 76-74 and Express coach Steve Altmeyer knew what the Tigers wanted to do.

"We came out after the time out and lined up in a zone, but when the ball came in bounds, we slowly switched to a man defense," Altmeyer said. "That confused them and it took them several seconds to adjust and then they hurried the shot."

Morse agreed the switch confused the team, but said it probably wouldn't have mattered either way if they had scored.

"They used a good maneuver that we have used in the past. They lined up zone, and then switched to a man defense, so our team was running a zone offense against a man defense," Morse said. "I'm not sure the made shot would have done anything for us because of the way we were playing defense."

"We just didn't get back on defense and that is inexcusable," Morse said. "If we play defense like we did tonight, we'll have trouble beating teams in our own conference."

Altmeyer said the difference in the game was the fact his experienced team played with poise down the stretch.

"We were patient down the stretch and got some easy buckets. Instead of turning the ball over like we did in the first half, we showed a lot more poise," he said. "I have always told this team that if we just limit

the mistakes, we can beat anybody we step on the court with. Experience is supposed to win basketball games, and it did for us tonight."

Jeff Baker led the Express with 25 points, while Newton native David Pehler tacked on 17 points.

Harris led the Tigers with 19 points, while Eddie Pope followed with 16 and Mike Miller had 12.

Altmeyer had nothing but praise for the Tigers' effort after the game and said FHSU was one of the best teams they have faced this year.

"We played some Division I schools that weren't as tough as they were tonight," he said. "I told the guys before the game that this would be our toughest opponent this year, so it was definitely a good win for us. They are a very well-coached team, and they didn't make any stupid mistakes."

Spirit Express 78, FHSU 74

Spirit Express: Baker 12-22 0-0 2 25; Loucks 2-7 4-4 1 8; Mitchell 6-8 0-0 3 12; Pehler 7-17 0-0 2 17; Pennell 5-10 0-0 0 10; Lewis 0-3 0-0 1 0; Schall 3-5 0-0 3 6; Unruh 0-5 0-0 0 0. Totals: 35-78 4-4 12 78.

FHSU: Miller 6-6 0-0 2 12; Jackson 4-11 4-5 7 10; Pope 7-15 2-4 3 16; Applegate 3-3 0-0 0 7; Harris 8-17 2-2 1 19; Irvin 0-2 0-0 0 0; Buller 1-5 2-2 0 4; Hardnett 2-2 0-0 1-4; Kirk 0-0 0-0 0 0. Totals: 31-61 10-13 7 74.

Halftime score: Spirit Express 38, FHSU 38. Rebounds: Spirit Express 39 (Baker 11), FHSU 33 (Pope 11). Assists: Spirit Express 17 (Pehler, Pennell 6), FHSU 8 (Harris, Applegate 3). Turnovers: Spirit Express 17, FHSU 21. Blocked Shots: Spirit Express 3 (Schall 3), FHSU 3 (Pope 2). Steals: Spirit Express 11 (Baker 4), FHSU 11 (Miller, Jackson 3). Attendance: 2,006.

"They are going to win a lot of ball games before they are done because of the way they hit the boards," he said. "If you noticed, every open jump shot they attempted, they hit. That's the sign of a real good basketball team."

While Altmeyer was singing the praises of FHSU, Morse could find nothing positive to gain from the loss.

"This is definitely a negative heading into our conference opener Tuesday at Kearney," he said. "The only thing we can do is take out the videotapes and show them all the defensive errors we made tonight. Then, we have to show them how to correct the errors before the next game."

Injuries hurt Lady Tigers

By ERIC JONTRA
Co-Sports Editor

Losing basketball games is tough enough, but it becomes even tougher when the opposition consistently wins by only a few points.

John Klein and his Fort Hays State Lady Tigers can certainly attest to that.

Following a heartbreaking 60-58 loss to Friends University nine days ago, the Lady Tigers had lost three consecutive contests by an average margin of only four points. One of the losses was a 77-73 overtime loss to St. Mary of the Plains, one of FHSU's biggest rivals. FHSU is now 2-6 on the season.

Having over a week off from competition during the holiday break seems to have given the Lady Tigers a new lift, and Klein hopes that confidence will carry over into the next few days, when FHSU will play three games in four days.

"Everyone on this team realizes that these won't be any quitting," Klein said, "and as coaches we certainly haven't been down on the girls. We've lost some tough games, but we just have to keep working and going straight ahead."

But the Lady Tigers have a new enemy to deal with as the first

semester of action draws to a close -- injuries.

After losing center Chris Sorenson earlier in the season, FHSU has now apparently lost starter Staci Hadley, the team's second leading scorer who averages over 10 points per game.

Hadley, who had been playing on a sore knee for the entire season, has had more trouble handling the pain each time out, and Klein feels that she will most likely miss the remainder of the season.

"I would say that Staci will probably be gone," Klein said, "unless we can get a specialist to OK her playing with a high-quality brace of some sort."

"But I seriously doubt if she will play anymore. She's been playing a lot of minutes on a very unstable knee, and we don't want to see her injure it anymore than it already is," Klein said.

In addition to the injury to Hadley, FHSU freshman standout Chris Biser suffered an injured shoulder during a pickup game over the holiday. However, Klein expects her to be able to go tonight when the Lady Tigers take on Regis College of Denver at Gross Memorial

See "Wallflowers," page 8

FHSU Open/ from page 7

poll. No. 4-ranked Central State-Oklahoma will also be at the Tigers invite, as well as No. 11 Kearney

Teams at FHSU Open

Central State (Okla.), United States Air Force Academy, Kearney State College, Mesa College (Colo.), University of Nebraska, University of Southern Colorado, Oklahoma State University, Central Missouri State, William Jewell College (Mo.), Dodge City Community College, Garden City Community College, Labette County Community College, North-eastern Oklahoma A & M, and Fort Hays State.

State and No. 19 Mesa College-Colorado.

Throw in NCAA programs like Air Force Academy, Oklahoma State, and the University of Nebraska and all the ingredients for a great tournament seem to be there.

Still, Petterson is optimistic that his team will fare well.

"Even though there are some great teams in the tournament," Petterson said, "we should have as good a chance as anybody. For the past several years, we have done really well at home, and this will be a chance to keep that trend going."

"We just have to reach down and show some character this weekend. We know we have it, and it's time to show it against some good teams," Petterson said.

Nailbiters/ from page 7

Coliseum.

"We'll definitely need Chris this weekend," Klein said, "and I'm sure she will be playing. The injury isn't that serious, but we don't want it to develop into that. That is our main concern."

In Regis, FHSU will find an opponent much like itself as far as scheduling. Coming into tonight's game, the Lady Rangers are 1-3, but have faced some tough competition so far this season.

Although Klein sees Regis as a solid team depth-wise, the squad will start three freshmen against the Lady Tigers in tonight's 6 p.m. contest. Still, two of those freshmen are the leading scorers on the Lady Rangers squad.

Joey Weber, a 5-10 freshman, is averaging 13.5 points per game for Regis, and 6-2 freshman Tamara Clair is scoring at an 11.0 points per game clip.

Klein hopes that the Lady Tigers can get back into the swing of winning against Regis, especially since FHSU will have an ever tougher opponent on Sunday when

Northwest Missouri State University comes to town.

The Barkittens will enter Sunday's 2 p.m. contest with an impressive 4-1 record, and the FHSU coach believes they could be one of the top two teams, the Lady Tigers, have faced so far this season.

"Northwest Missouri is right up there with UMKC talent-wise," Klein said, "and they beat us by 15 points in the first game of the year. They are really tough, so we'll have to have a great effort."

"They run almost always, and they also have a good pressure defense. We will have to handle that pressure if we want to have any chance at all of getting into our offense," Klein said.

NWMSU has two players averaging over 20 points per game, and that won't make it any easier for FHSU.

Following their two weekend home games, the Lady Tigers will then travel to Lindsborg on Monday night to take on the 3-2 Lady Swedes of Bethany College.

CSIC presidents' unanimously endorse three proposals in Phoenix

The Central States Intercollegiate Conference Council of Presidents met Nov. 10, in Phoenix. The council unanimously endorsed the following points.

1. A strong expression that the conference would stay together in view of its strong competitive programs and national accomplishments.

2. A comprehensive study will be conducted to review the conference's affiliation and determine a conference position.

3. The conference will give autonomy to those members who choose a dual affiliation (NAIA-NCAA).

The out-going chairman of the Council, Janet Murphy, Missouri Western State College, appointed a three-member committee to research the question of the CSIC's national affiliation.

Members of the committee are William Nester, Kearney State College, the in-coming chair of the Council of Presidents; Robert Glennen, Emporia State University; and Donald Wilson, Pittsburg State University.

The committee will report its findings at the spring meeting of the Council, tentatively scheduled to be held in April.

Dec. 5-8, 1986

Sport Notes

CALENDAR

FRIDAY

•FHSU Lady Tiger basketball 6 p.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum with Regis College.
•FHSU gymnastics 7 p.m. at Rocky Mountain Open.

SATURDAY

•FHSU wrestling 9 a.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum at the FHSU Open.

SUNDAY

•FHSU Lady Tiger basketball 2 p.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum with Northwest Missouri State.

•Intramural Sunday Evening Basketball 4:30 p.m. in Cunningham Hall gyms.

MONDAY

•FHSU Lady Tiger basketball 7:30 p.m. in Lindsborg with Bethany College.

FHSU gymnastics squad ready for tough competition

The Fort Hays State women's gymnastic squad will travel to Colorado Springs, Colo., lacking three key competitors.

FHSU gymnastics coach Tawnta Augustine said that the squad will be three girls short at the United States Air Force Academy today due to injuries.

Debbie Kelly, Topeka sophomore, is recovering from surgery. Cary Hertel, Wichita freshman, has some back problems, and Alicia Buckley, Wichita sophomore, is out for the season due to stress fractures.

Augustine said that the competition will consist of four NCAA schools, including the University of Northern Colorado, United States Air Force Academy, University of Iowa, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and FHSU. Adams State, a NAIA school, will also perform.

Augustine said that the competition should be stiff.

"The University of Northern Colorado has a good return and they had an excellent recruiting year," Augustine said.

Augustine added that Iowa and Brigham Young are strong teams and should show lots of competition.

Augustine said she doesn't worry about how her squad will fare against other schools but she said she is more interested in what they can do in comparison to past FHSU gymnastic squads.

"Potentially we have one of the strongest teams that have ever been here," Augustine said.

The finals will begin on Saturday. The top eight finishers in each event will go into the finals.

"I hope to qualify a few of the girls to finals," Augustine said.

Miller, Knox named to CSIC first-team

By KEVIN KRIER
Sports Editor



Miller Knox

All-conference selections for the CSIC football team were recently announced by the league office and two Fort Hays State football players found themselves among the elite.

Wide receiver Randy Knox and defensive lineman Les Miller were named to the team for their performance during the past season.

Knox led the Tigers in receiving in 1986 with 52 catches for 665 yards and two touchdowns.

Miller, who transferred to FHSU from Kansas State University for his senior season, battled a back injury for most of the Tigers season, but still managed to garner 1st-team honors.

At 6-7, 260-pounds, Miller was an intimidating force on the FHSU defensive line, and was the team's third leading tackler with 65 tackles. He also collected three quarterback sacks for 27 yards in losses.

But Miller and Knox weren't the only Tigers to receive post-season honors. Eight other FHSU squad members managed to make either the CSIC 2nd-team or the honorable mention squad.

Frankie Neal, Kip Stewart, Howard Hood, Sammy Taamillo, and Charles Floyd were 2nd-team selections, while Sam Harris, Randy Jordan, and Paul Nelson earned honorable mention.

To no one's surprise, the Pittsburg State University Gorillas dominated the team as they placed eight players and coach Dennis Franchione was named the CSIC Coach-of-the-Year.

Pittsburg State and Washburn will represent the CSIC in the NAIA national football play-offs that will begin tomorrow.

In fact, the Gorillas and Ichabods tangle with each other in Pittsburg in the first-round game.

A complete list of players follows below.

1986 CSIC Football Team
Quarterback -- Gene Stegman, Pittsburg State.

Running Backs -- Greg Dageforde, Missouri Southern; Bruce Stancell, Pittsburg State; David Tryon, Emporia State; Monte Weathers, Pittsburg State.

Receivers -- Darren Johnson, Emporia State; Randy Knox, FHSU; Ted Murray, Kearney State. Tight End -- Kenny Allen, Pittsburg State.

Offensive Line -- Clifford Hordick, Emporia State; Todd Mayhew, Pittsburg State; Jerry Nail, Washburn; Sam Valentini, Pittsburg State; Chris Wright, Missouri Western.

Defensive Line -- Charles Braden, Washburn; Scott Cooper, Kearney State; Steve David, Pittsburg State; Randy Hupp, Wayne State; Les Miller, FHSU; Zeke Wintjen, Missouri Southern.


Linebackers -- Bernard Brown, Pittsburg State; Dennis Ford, Emporia State; Shawn Rose, Washburn.

Defensive Backs -- Mark Brinker, Washburn; Danny Massey, Missouri Southern; Jeff Norblade, Kearney State; Shannon Wright, Emporia State.

Punter -- Bryan Timmermeyer, Missouri Western.


Kicker -- Nick Kresic, Washburn. Return Specialist -- Ted Murray, Kearney State.

Coach-of-the-Year -- Dennis Franchione, Pittsburg State.



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