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### University Leader - February 12, 1987

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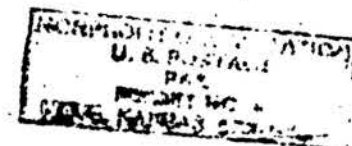
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INSIDE

### Features

Vicky Kats, Prairie View sophomore, is battling back from Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a neurological disease that left her paralyzed and hospitalized from October until last week.

See story, page 2.

### Viewpoint

A Unitarian minister in New York made headlines Sunday by passing out condoms to members of his congregation. Due to the spread of AIDS and other diseases, condoms are becoming more popular.

See editorial, page 4.

### Sports

The top two teams in District 10 square off tomorrow night, as the Tigers venture to Topeka to take on the Washburn Ichabods. The Tigers then journey to Emporia State for a Saturday night contest.

See story, page 7.

# The University Leader

Thursday, Feb. 12, 1987

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 80, No. 37



ABOVE: Three students practice sign language during class Tuesday night.  
RIGHT: Deb Weller, a teacher at the Early Childhood Developmental Center, teaches signing to the class. The class, Workshop in Education: Total Communication, is offered through the education department.

## A connection between foreign, sign language

## A sign of future course changes

By DAVID BURKE  
Copy Editor

For more and more foreign language departments in colleges and universities across the country, communication with the hearing-impaired is a sign of the times.

Those schools are accepting sign language to fulfill foreign language requirements.

According to Juanita Inman of the sign communications department at Gallaudet University, Washington, D.C., a survey was taken by Gallaudet in 1983 that found 20 colleges were accepting sign as a foreign language.

Since then, Inman said, she would estimate that the number of schools using sign has at least tripled.

The public information director for the National Association for the Deaf, based in Washington, D.C., said she thinks it is a hard decision for schools to count sign as a foreign language.

"It's not under the foreign language department in most colleges," Muriel Strassler said through an interpreter.

Strassler said that problems come from the department under which sign language is offered.

"One of the problems that colleges have had is that although they teach sign language (and it is offered, it is offered under the education department for education to the hearing-impaired," Strassler said.

At Fort Hays State, the class is offered only through the education department. Deb Weller, a teacher at the Educational Childhood Developmental Center, teaches the class.

"A lot of people don't know that what the deaf use is American Sign Language, and it's not the same as English. So when a person is interpreting, a registered interpreter for the deaf, he's going to have to interpret it as if it were a different language entirely, with different word order and grammar system like another language," Weller said.

Weller said in her class she does not use American Sign Language.

"What I'm teaching is English, but it's a signed system for English," she said.

"The reason I'm teaching it is that it's what's used in schools with deaf children and handicapped children, in order for them to learn English a little easier," Weller said.

"So I think that it would be appropriate to have American Sign Language taught for foreign language credit," she said. "But what I teach I don't think is appropriate to get foreign language credit."

The chairman of the foreign language department at FHSU disagrees.

"How would such a course be organized?" Ruth Firestone said. "The difficulty I have with

it is that sign language would not be universally intelligible.

"If there were such a thing as a standard sign that could be mutually understood by people who were deficient in hearing, no matter what language they spoke, then I think it would be a wonderful and useful thing," Firestone said.

"If I were faced with the proper kind of course textbook, the sort of thing one could reasonably evaluate, I would not out of hand say that it shouldn't be given foreign language credit," she said.

"It's useful for communicating with people who cannot hear, but that is only one very small aspect of language," Firestone said.

Barry Howery is the registered interpreter for Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas. He has brought sign language into the public eye in the state, including interpreting Gov. Mike Hayden's State of the State address and FHSU theater productions.

Howery said he is "all for" colleges accepting American Sign Language as a foreign language credit.

"It would solve problems with the deaf being thought of as inferior. Because that puts their language on a par with German and Spanish and Vietnamese and other languages," he said. "People thinking of deaf as disabled only and needing help only see this talking as a 'weird talk'."

"But the language is there," Howery said.

Firestone said sign language is different from foreign languages.

"Sign language is not a complete language. English, German, French — those are complete languages. Language just has so many overtones to it than that."

Firestone said that although sign language is a "good and useful thing, it's not the same as foreign language, either."

"You're doing it with your hands," Firestone said. "You might as well learn how to type. It's a skill-type thing," Firestone said.

Howery agreed that sign language requires skills, but pointed out that that is true of other languages, also.

"It takes the skill to be able to, because this is the only language in the world that depends on manual dexterity. The others depend on the vocal cords. She (Firestone) is looking at it from the perspective of people learning it when they're older."

"And you can take the same analogy with English. Say, for example, a Vietnamese person coming over — English is the second language. They have to have a lot of concentration and strain. It takes a lot of skill to learn the English language: To form R's and W's and things like that. That is true, it does take dexterity."

"It's also an artform, because it's such a picturesque, beautiful language," Howery said.

"It's not just a skill," Weller said. "It is as difficult to learn as a foreign language because it is a different language."

"I don't know why people don't know that," she said.

Strassler said that one of the biggest problems is to find certified personnel to teach sign language classes.

"We work to encourage proper qualifications for sign language instructors," Strassler said. "In many (colleges) it's just because they know sign language."

Strassler said that she was hired to teach sign language at George Washington University. "I said 'Well, I know it,'" Strassler said. "They couldn't find anyone else, so they chose me."

Strassler said that the SIGN program, a division of the NAD, is pushing for higher qualifications for those who teach sign language, including credit for students who serve as interpreters.

Howery said studies have proven that American Sign Language can be considered as a foreign language.

"They've pinpointed enough grammatical points and things that would go along with a language. ASL has that."

"So I think it should be accepted because it will help more people learn sign language if it's in college as a college credit or in high schools also, because there will be more students wanting to take it, thus more people will be able to learn it and talk to the deaf," Howery said.

"If you're doing American Sign Language, it is exactly like learning a foreign language," Weller said. "It is very difficult."

"I know some American Sign Language but I would have difficulty communicating with a deaf adult in his or her language, as much difficulty as I would communicating with a Spanish speaking person, and I know some Spanish," Weller said.

Firestone does not agree.

"They're really not the same thing," Firestone said. "They shouldn't fill the same slot in a liberal arts curriculum."

"But actually, the way it is now, sign language is English as far as we're concerned."



## Hostage Seib to return home

By BRAD VACURA  
Sr. Staff Writer

Gerald Seib, *The Wall Street Journal* reporter who was detained in Iran last week, is on his way home to Hays.

Seib, a former Fort Hays State student and University Leader editorial page editor, will speak at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow to students at Thomas More Prep-Marian High School.

A public reception for Seib will be Saturday morning at the TMP-Marian field house.

When Seib was released Friday, family members expressed their emotions about the ordeal during a press conference.

Gerald's youngest brother, Pat Seib, Overland Park, said the family was finally at ease when they learned of Gerald's release.

"As cautious as we've been taking it, we were pretty much at ease that it was all over," Pat said. "We've trusted *The Wall Street Journal*, and we've trusted the Swiss to take control of everything. We've really believed what *The Wall Street Journal* has told us."

"They wouldn't tell us any speculations or rumors," he said. "They only told us facts. So when they told us that he was down (from the airplane) and fine, we believed them."

Pat said when the family first got the news that Gerald was safe, the moment they had been praying for had finally come.

"The adrenaline started flowing, and the smiles just started popping up on people's faces," Pat said. "It was just one big sigh of relief."

After speaking with Gerald, Pat said his brother wanted everyone to know that he was not harmed during his detention.

"He wanted everyone to know that he had been well treated -- nothing had been done to harm him," Pat said. "And he just wanted everyone to know that he was grateful for their thoughts and their prayers."

In Tuesday's *Journal*, Gerald wrote a first-person account describing the events leading to his detention Jan. 31 and the four days of his interrogation because he was thought to be a spy for Israel.

"The confusion over why I was arrested probably never will be cleared up," Seib wrote. "Perhaps I was a pawn in an internal power struggle. Perhaps it was a genuine mistake. Or perhaps Iran sought an opportunity to display publicly its distaste for Israel."

Seib wrote of a faction led by Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, who is designated to be the successor to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The faction, he wrote, opposes any contacts to the West, including invitations to journalists.

"It is plausible to conclude that I was detained by a faction within Iran's internal-security and intelligence agencies that simply wanted to grab an American journalist to embarrass those who had invited us," he wrote.

## 22 groups request funds by SGA allocations committee

By KRISTY LOVE  
Feature Editor

Twenty-two campus groups requested money through allocations by the Jan. 30 deadline, according to Chris Crawford, Student Government Association vice president.

The allocations are for the spring semester of this year.

"Allocations are student activity fees tacked onto each resident, non-resident, undergraduate and graduate student's tuition. (The fee) is \$3.50 per credit hour for every student," Kevin Amack, SGA president, said.

"That all goes to the student activity fund. It's usually approximately \$400,000 per school year, fall and spring semester. Last year it totalled about \$388,000."

"It varies with enrollment. If enrollment is down, the amount is less; if enrollment is up the amount is more," Amack said.

Amack said that the difference in allocations and appropriations is the amount of money requested.

"Appropriations is our small dollars, and allocations is our big dollars," Amack said.

Appropriations can be made for under \$1,000, while requests for over \$1,000 must be allocated.

The process of determining how much money each group gets begins with a subcommittee.

"The subcommittee is elected, not appointed, from the senate," Amack said.

The committee consists of seven senators: Dale Johansen, vice president of administration and finance; Bill Jellison, vice president of student affairs; Crawford and Eric Krug, SGA treasurer.

Organizations turn in their allocation requests, which are reviewed by the committee. The committee sends any questions it has

about the request back to the organization. The organization can ask for a hearing to explain why it requested the money.

"For example, Robert Van Poppel might talk about the needs of the athletic department," Amack said.

After the hearing, the committee drafts an allocations bill that tells how money is divided among all organizations.

The bill goes before the senate body, where it is either passed, failed or amended. If it fails, it is sent back to the committee for revision.

Once the bill passes, it goes to the SGA president's office for his signature of approval. If, instead, he vetoes it, the bill goes back to the senate. The veto can be overridden by a two-thirds vote.

After a signature or veto-override occurs, the bill is taken to the university president for a signature of approval.

"To my knowledge, it's always been approved (by Tomanek)," Amack said.

Amack said that only groups designated as campus-wide by the student organization committee are eligible for allocations.

Currently, the only requirement for a group to be considered is that they place no restriction on membership, Amack said.

"They're eligible. They won't necessarily get it, but they're eligible," Amack said.

He said that this year more requirements were passed, but will not take effect until June 4. The next fall semester will be the first time the requirements are used.

The requirements are that the group must be a student organization, that a majority of the officers and members of the group be students, and that the members of the group represent diverse majors.



## Student recovers from rare disease through exercise

By DARRYL CLARK  
Staff Writer

Not many people have heard of Guillain-Barre Syndrome. Until October 1986, Vicky Kats hadn't either.

Kats, Prairie View sophomore, was admitted to Hadley Regional Medical Center for treatment Oct. 15. She was dismissed from the hospital Feb. 6.

"Guillain-Barre Syndrome is a neurological disease, and it paralyzes you," she said.

Kats said a virus triggers the disease.

Jeanine Siemens, Pratt sophomore and Kats' roommate, said the disease was explained to her like this, "A person has a virus like mono or a cold, and this virus (Guillain-Barre) will come in and take over."

Siemens also said she was told the disease was not contagious.

"The disease is usually misdiagnosed at first. There is no way to avoid it," she said. "The disease is not contagious, and though the disease is rare, it is becoming more common. People are most likely to get the disease in the fall or the winter."

"I had felt like I had a cold," Kats said. "I was about as paralyzed as you can get -- I was even on a respirator for four days."

Kats said that recovery is usually 100 percent.

"The result of treatment is usually 100 percent, but some paralysis can stay with you always, and the disease can kill you," Kats said.

Kats said she suffered some nerve damage.

"The nerves got damaged," she said. "I could still feel, but everything hurt. When they would lift me where they touched me, it hurt."

"My feet were numb. When they would move my toes -- it hurt, but I couldn't tell which way they moved them," Kats said.

Kats was in Hadley for two weeks and then was taken to Denver for 12 days. In Denver she received a treatment that replaced the plasma in her blood.

She started physical therapy when she returned to Hadley.

"As I got stronger, I started using weights. I had to learn to do everything over again -- like walking," she said.

Movement returned for her upper body first.

"My arms got better first, then my legs. My legs didn't start to move until Christmas. My arms now test out normal," Kats said.

Kats said if she wears herself down she could have a relapse but that after she recovers she probably won't

have the disease again.

"It is very rare for someone to have the disease twice," Kats said.

During her stay in the hospital Kats watched lots of TV, and friends often came by to visit.

"At first my mom stayed in Hays, and my dad came every other day, but they eventually just came over twice a week," Kats said.

She took incompletes in most of her classes and dropped two of them.

"Fort Hays was really good about helping. There were no problems with picking up courses I want to finish," she said.

"When I was in a wheelchair you get 'Oh you poor girl' looks. I felt paranoid about the looks," Kats said.

She learned how to be handicapped and independent.

"I learned how to take care of myself. The biggest problem was reaching things on high shelves," Kats said.

"Vicky's recovery is a fast one -- it has only been four months. Usually it takes a year to a year and a half for a person to recover," Siemens said.

Her roommate said she is having a fast recovery.



Photo by Jerry Crolinger

Vicky Kats, Prairie View sophomore, fights back from a rare viral disease.

Kats said she plans to finish school and get her life back to normal.

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Feb. 12-16, 1987

# FORT NOTES

## Calendar

### Today

- Kansas Scholastic Press Association regional conference on campus.
- Alpha Phi Omega meeting at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- SPURS meeting at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Student Questionnaires/Research at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Cafeteria.
- SGA meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- March of Dimes Hays Community Council and Walk America organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- MUAB sponsored Family Feud night at 8 p.m. at the Backdoor. Team sign-ups are at the Memorial Union Student Service Center.

### Friday

- Hays Shade Tree Committee meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Agriculture department meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- IVCF meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.

### Saturday

- KSHSAA State Piano Festival at 7:30 a.m. in Malloy 100, 115 and 126.
- Lions Club Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

### Sunday

- Geneology Club meeting at 2 p.m. in Forsyth Library.
- Information meeting at 8 p.m. in the McMinder Hall East living room for students interested in applying for McMinder Hall staff positions for the fall 1987 semester. Applications will be available at that time.
- Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity meeting at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

### Monday

- Communication Disorders meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Panhellenic Council meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- MUAB meeting at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Alpha Kappa Psi executive meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- MUAB-RHA movie night, *Pale Rider*, at 8 p.m. at the Backdoor. Admission is free for all Fort Hays State students.

## Upcoming events

- Career Development and Placement interview sign-ups for Servi-Tech, Inc., will be Tuesday, Feb. 17, in Picken 109. Servi-Tech, Inc., is interviewing for the position of crop specialist. Agriculture and agriculture business majors are invited to sign-up.
- Because of new IRS regulations, all FHSU students who are employed on campus must fill out a new W-4 form. Students should talk with Kathy Radke in the Financial Assistance Office, Picken 200, to pick up the forms.
- Campus Bible Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 17, in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Alpha Kappa Lambda little sisters, actives and pledges meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the AKL house.
- Rodeo Club meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the Rodeo Club grounds.

## Campus

- KFHS News 12 has announced its anchors for the spring 1987 semester. People to People Correspondents will be Mary Karlin, Hays sophomore; Marla Alexander, Belle Plaine sophomore; Reid Lohrenz, Hays junior; and DeAnn Wurtz, Clifton senior. Anchors on Tuesdays are Debbie Graff, Pratt sophomore, news; and Marlon Thornburg, Uica junior, sports. Anchors for Thursdays are Lonna Henderson, Meade junior, news; and Brett Akagi, Ulysses senior, sports. Alternates are Marty Evensvold, Dodge City sophomore, news; and Darren Butler, Goodland sophomore, sports.
- Jack Heather, director of radio-TV-film at FHSU has announced the staff of KFHS, the student-run campus radio station, for the spring 1987 semester. Staff members include Lisa Storer, Brownell freshman, assistant promotion/publicity director; Kristy Lauterback, Clearwater sophomore, assistant music director; Marty Evensvold, Dodge City sophomore, sports director; Pam Schlaefli, Downs sophomore, assistant promotion/publicity director; Myron Applequist, Falun senior, music director. Other staff members include Darren Butler, Goodland sophomore, station manager; Mary Karlin, Hays sophomore, news director; Kevin Lawson, Hays senior, chief announcer; Curtis Schneidewind, Lyndon junior, assistant traffic/continuity director; Doug Brower, Manhattan freshman, special events director; Lonna Henderson, Meade junior, promotions/publicity director; Tony Killian, Russell junior, production director; Mike McCandless, St. John sophomore, assistant sports director; Tom Nelson, Syracuse sophomore, traffic/continuity director; and Ruth Bakara, Nigeria junior, assistant traffic/continuity director.
- The Faculty Association is providing scholarships for two or three students with good academic records and proven financial need. The deadline for applications is March 1. Applications are available from Larry Gould, in Rarick 315, John Knight, in Rarick 357, and in the Financial Aid Office, Picken 200.

## Names of finalists announced by committee

And then there were seven. Larry Gould, presidential search committee chairman, announced the six men and one woman who are finalists for the presidency of Fort Hays State at a press conference Monday morning. Gould said the seven were "outstanding people, any one of whom would do a fine job as the next president of the premiere institution in the regents system." The seven finalists are: Robert V. Edington, provost and academic vice president of Clarion University, Clarion, Pa.



Photo by Brad Norton  
Larry Gould, presidential search committee chairman, announces the seven finalists Monday morning.

Edington, 51, has a bachelor of arts degree in international relations from San Francisco State College and a master of arts degree and Ph.D. in political science from the University of Washington. He was born in Indiana and raised in California. Jerry L. Gallentine, president of Peru State College, Peru, Neb. Gallentine, 46, has a bachelor's degree from FHSU, a master's of education, a master's in biology and a Ph.D. in science education from the University of Toledo. He was born and raised in Clayton. John B. Gruber, vice president of the University Foundation and professor of chemistry, San Jose State College, Calif. Gruber, 51, has a bachelor of science in chemistry from Haverford University and a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of California, Berkeley. He is a Hershey, Pa., native. Edward H. Hammond, vice president of student affairs and associate professor of education at the University of Louisville. Hammond, 42, has a bachelor's in speech, a master's in counseling from Emporia State University and a Ph.D. degree in counseling and personnel services from the University of Missouri, Columbia. J. Michael Orenduff, vice president for academic affairs at West Texas State University. Orenduff, 42, has a bachelor of arts and master of arts in philosophy from the University of New Mexico and a Ph.D. from Tulane University. He was born and raised in Houston. Eleanor B. Schwartz, dean of the school of business and public administration and interim vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Schwartz, 50, has a bachelor's and master's and a doctorate in business administration from Georgia State University. James W. Strobel, president of the Mississippi University for Women and professor of biological sciences. Strobel, 53, has a bachelor of arts degree in botany from Ohio State University and a Ph.D. degree in plant pathology from Washington State University. He was born in Steubenville, Ohio. Gould said all of the candidates will be brought to the campus for two-day interviews beginning Monday with Gallentine. The process will conclude March 24, the final day of an with an interview of Hammond. The others scheduled are Schwartz, Feb. 23-24; Edington, March 2-3; Gruber, March 5-6; Orenduff, March 9-10; and Strobel, March 12-13. Gould said the process will include interviews with the council of deans, directors of the alumni and endowment associations, vice presidents, FHSU president Gerald Tomanek, athletic director Robert Van Poppel and one hour and 15 minutes for a faculty and alumni reception. The next day will include lunch with the Chamber of Commerce and a 90-minute exit interview with the search committee. At that interview, Gould said the committee will gather impressions, concerns and questions of the candidates. The on-campus interviews will replace the proposed interviews in Kansas City, Mo., by committee members. Gould also thanked Board of Regents director Frank Becker and executive secretary Stanley Koplik for allowing the committee to release the names of the finalists. "I think their decision demonstrates an adaptability and a willingness to listen on the part of the board that will serve as the basis for a spirit of cooperation that in the long run can only really help higher education and also the citizens of the state of Kansas," Gould said.

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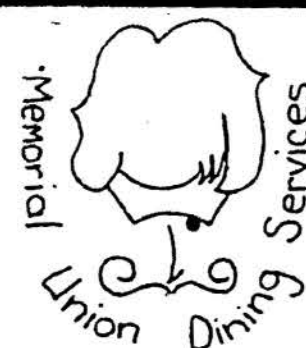
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Sandwiches are served with chips and a pickle.

Offer does not include submarine sandwiches.

## Valentine's Day

FREE carnation for first 100 female customers for breakfast and supper.

Village Inn is seeing double with these specials:

- Two Village Inn Special Breakfasts - \$6
- Two Taco Salads - \$6
- Two 9 oz. Steaks - \$9.99
- Two Steak & Shrimp Dinners - \$11.95 (Specials run Fri.-Sun.)



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## editorial



### Condom ads needed

Condoms were distributed in a New York church Sunday by the minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Amherst.

The Rev. Carl F. Titchener was not promoting the use of condoms as a birth control method, but rather as a method to help prevent the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The Surgeon General has also endorsed the use of condoms. He released a report that says condoms are the best way to help halt the spread of AIDS besides sexual abstinence.

Titchener and the Surgeon General are facing reality -- a reality everyone needs to face.

And it's time the television networks took the same attitude. Currently the networks are refusing to air advertisements for the use of condoms as a way to prevent AIDS. It's time the network executives pulled their heads out of the sand. They should join the ranks of several magazines and network affiliates that have decided to run the ads.

The ads are done in good taste and should not insult people. The ads are "more clinical, nonsuggestive and informative. It's a service to our readers," James Fraguola, *Family Circle* magazine director of advertising, said in a December, 1986 *Fortune* magazine article.

He has the right idea. Besides, how can anyone watch the daytime and evening soaps and their use of sex and then be upset at a commercial aimed at preventing a disease such as AIDS.

## letters



### Tigers deserve support

Dear Editor,

How many of the students at Fort Hays State realize they have tickets to see one of the best basketball teams around, yet are wasting their opportunity by sitting at home and complaining about the "rude behavior" of the student section?

The Tigers have some of the best talent they have ever had right now, yet with six losses it seems most students are writing them off.

I was really disappointed with the turnout at the games over the weekend and Monday night. Barely 2,000 fans saw a game that matched two nationally recognized teams when Southern Nazarene came to town.

The Tigers avenged an early season loss to the Redskins, but really, it seemed like everybody had

something better to do. The gathering that showed Monday night saw a fine game with a spectacular dunking exhibition by a member of the Redskins that had the student section on its feet.

The Tigers are playing some great basketball right now. Coach Morse admitted that he was disappointed with the crowd after the game Monday, and I agree. There are too many fair-weather fans that will be jumping on the bandwagon that goes to Kansas City in March.

Support the Tigers here in Gross Memorial Coliseum, on the road and in Kemper Arena. Maybe even get there early and cheer on the Lady Tigers.

Tom Nelson  
Syracuse sophomore

### Writer complains needlessly

Dear Editor,

I usually enjoy reading the *University Leader*. It has some very good articles and good reporters.

The editorial page is normally used to express intelligent opinions and relevant comments. Kristy Love, on the other hand, uses the page to vent her frustrations and generally complain about the world. In my opinion, her complaints are unfounded and are usually expressed in the manner of a spoiled child.

The two articles that really made me angry were the one right after the Starship concert and the one of Feb. 3 about how all the big, bad, college students caused all the visitors to feel unwanted.

First, the article about the security at the Starship concert. Love claimed she could not have fun at a concert because there were too many security personnel keeping alcohol out and keeping the crowd from getting hurt by breaking up fights.

I worked as a security usher that night, and I broke up a four-person

fight before anyone could get hurt or before the fight could spread and cause innocent people to be injured. There was at least one other fight that night that was broken up by a security person, also before anyone could be injured.

With no thoughts about personal safety the security people performed their jobs. Do we get thanked for our courage and quick action? No! Miss Love would rather slam us in her article!

Now for the Feb. 3 article. The people I have met here at Fort Hays State are among the friendliest people I have ever met. Part of the reason I chose Fort Hays State as my college was because of the people. Love must be unfriendly first to provoke such unfriendliness from such friendly people.

No, Love should not be burned at the stake or tortured in any manner. She should be more closely edited to prevent her temper tantrums from angering too many students. Your cooperation in this matter is greatly appreciated.

David Merica  
Spearville junior



kristy love



### Valentine's Day traditions never change

I've never thought of Valentine's Day as a very spectacular holiday.

I mean, Valentine parties in grade school were always fun, and it's nice to exchange cards with all the people who are special.

But Valentine traditions just don't seem to change much from year to year. Chocolates in a red foil-wrapped box, heart-shaped cookies and Disney characters on cards have been around all my life.

One of my friends said she put red sheets on her bed a week before Valentine's, and she's wearing red every day this week to celebrate her favorite holiday.

That's the most (actually only) original approach to the holiday that I've heard.

But there's just not much variety in what you can do in honor of St. Valentine.

Remember those little Sweetheart candies, for instance. They're the heart-shaped sugar candies with sayings printed on them.

When was the last time you got a box of them and found a new saying on one?

My classmates and I always used to put one inside each of the little cards we gave out. Good ones with sayings such as "Hi pal," "Be true" or "You're cool" were saved for our friends. Hearts

with sayings like "Hot dog" and "So long" were given to the not-so-cherished acquaintances.

Just for old time's sake, I bought a box of the candies so I could see if they'd changed.

They haven't.

There are still some of the typical Valentine's wishes, like "Be mine," "True love," "Hug" and "Real love."

But there are some really strange sayings, if you think as I do -- that they should not have anything to do with Valentine's Day.

One of the first sayings that caught my eye for being ridiculous was the one that said, "Hey man."

What on earth does that mean?

It doesn't have anything to do with the holiday at hand, or that special person in the life of the holder, or even as one planted in the box to be given to not-so-good friends by a second-grader who feels obliged to do something for outcasts.

Or how about this one: "Oh oh."

That saying implies that something is wrong with the situation. Is it for the mothers of kids who get sick from eating too many sweets at the class party?

Or is it what the class cutie says when

someone she regards as a goon gives her a Valentine's gift?

I wonder exactly what is implied by the message, "Will you." There's no really solid clue as to what is to be done, but I guess it's okay because there's another message that says "I will."

"See her" and "Sweet Sue" were the two sayings I could find absolutely no sense in at all. See her what? Is she doing something? Or is this a lewd message to see a specific part of her? If that's the case, shouldn't these candies be censored?

I can see it now -- having to show identification of age above 21 in order to buy Valentine's candies, all because of a little message.

And I think if my sweetheart gave me a piece of candy with another girl's name on it, I wouldn't be very impressed.

"Dig him," "And how," "Ask Ma," "My turn" and "New wave" were other messages I thought made no sense.

Oh, there's one other thing about these candies that doesn't make sense but never changes: they taste terrible.

paige arnoldy



### Lincoln's words still appropriate today

When Charles Blackburn moved to Forsyth County, Ga., I am sure he had no idea what he was about to start. It was his idea to plan a walk for brotherhood. But because of threats and lack of support, he called it off. Others insisted on going ahead.

The first busload of marchers from Atlanta arrived on Jan. 17. They were greeted by about 300 opponents who were dressed in sheets and military fatigues. The opposition threw rocks, bottles, clods of mud and chanted, "Go home, niggers!"

Atlanta City Councilman Hosea Williams, who participated in the march and was hit by two flying stones, said, "It's amazing that this kind of racial violence can happen in this country in 1987." I agree. It is also appalling.

Because of the reaction the marchers received, they decided to set up another march on a much larger scale in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

This time they were there 20,000 strong. Included in the group was Coretta King, King's widow.

They too were greeted by faces full of hatred. The Ku Klux Klan and the Aryans, a group that came from out of state and openly pledge themselves to the ideals of Hitler, were there in

force. They were there with their children who waved the Confederate flag. What a place to take children! What kind of people will they grow up to be?

Many people say, and I almost agree, that racial progress has slowed and almost regressed in the past few years. There has been a lot of progress since before the movement, but, now there is more hatred. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, says that this is because we have entered a new area of competition for jobs, attention and power.

This past week, talk show host Oprah Winfrey did a live show from Cummings, Ga., the site of the marches. It was informative, maddening, discouraging and encouraging. But, most of all it was very frightening.

The residents of Forsyth County are very upset, and probably justifiably so, by all the very negative reports that have been coming out of there these past few weeks. They wanted to say that not all of the county is like the groups that received coverage. There are many people there who are embarrassed and just as outraged by the protestors as the rest of the country.

Many of these people stood up and made their opinion known. They said they were tired of being intimidated and refused to be scared by

threats. Winfrey said many of the people they asked to come to the show refused because they were afraid of having their houses burned down or other violent repercussions.

One woman in the audience said she had several black friends from Atlanta, where she worked, who refused to come to her house because of where she lived.

Also in the audience were members of white supremacist groups. I don't know about anyone else, but they scare me to death. Everything they preach has an element of violence in it. They want to completely get rid of all minorities, not just the blacks and all homosexuals. They say these minorities are undesirable and have low morals. But at least these minorities aren't trying to take away other people's constitutional rights. No one is trying to take away their freedom of speech.

On this day, Lincoln's birthday, let's remember what he said in his Gettysburg Address, "Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth to this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

Someday, hopefully, we may achieve these ideals.

david burke



### Tour bus takes everyone Seib-seeing

Interstate 70 can bring the world to your doorway.

That fact came drastically to my attention Sunday night and Monday afternoon.

I spied an ultra-modern bus proclaiming "Saint Louis Sightseeing Tours."

"Well," thought I, "these folks have obviously strayed a bit from I-70. No doubt they'll just be grabbing a road map and a SnoBall and be on their way."

No problem, until the next day the same bus (or perhaps its evil twin) pulled out of the parking lot of a local motel.

"Yeah," thought I again, "bus trouble no doubt. A good mechanic, and they're on their way."

Then Monday afternoon, it's back again.

"Hm," thought I even more, "these folks actually sightseeing... in Hase, 'mair-ca?"

Although I was tempted to follow the bus, I didn't. I had a feeling I knew where they were going.

I could even imagine the twang of the tour guide's voice...

"Well, folks, are y'all back in yo' seats? If

anybody's not here, just speak up, y'hear?"

Wait three seconds for laughter.

"Now, continuing with our tour, we're going down Main Street in Hays. Main Street was named this by the pioneer settlers, because it was the main street in the settlement town."

"Now, we're coming up on the home of Gerald Seib. Mr. Seib, as you may remember, was the reporter from *The Wall Street Journal* kidnapped in eye-ran last week by those eye-ranians."

"Now, if you will just wait for our driver to open the door, we can roam around in the Seib lawn."

"Now, if you look closely, you can see tire prints all over the lawn. These tire prints were made by the people from SkyCam 3, SarCam6, NewStar 9, Uplink 10, SkySpy 12, Satellite Night Bright 24, Live at Five News Camera Live Live at the Scene and the *National Enquirer*."

"You should have seen all the commotion. Some of the locals here claim it looked like there was a vision coming from the church across the street. All of them bright television lights bouncing off the brand-spanking new satellites, bringing the news back to everyone."

"Legend has it that reporters camped out in the yard waiting for the big story. Some TV reporters had only a pup tent and a can of hair spray to their names. It was a tough time for the reporters, but they made it through."

"Are there any questions? Yes, sir? The news media exploiting the family? Following their every move? Oh, no, I don't think that's the case! Why, the public wants to know what happens to this poor family, don't they?"

"You mean, you didn't want to hear that the Seib family had sausage, boiled eggs, cinnamon toast and Cap'n Crunch for breakfast?"

"You didn't want to hear that Jerry Seib once had to stay after school in the fourth grade for pulling Mary Margaret Stedebaker's pig-tails? Or that he stayed out late on his prom night?"

"Doesn't everybody want to know things like that?"

"They don't? Oh, well, that's just your opinion. We'll be stopping to get Seib family T-shirts, bumper stickers and coffee mugs in the gift shop on your way out of town."

"Our next stop will be the world-famous ball-o-twine in Cawker City."

## The University Leader

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## Concert plans not confirmed for spring

By RANDY MATHEWS  
Staff Writer

Developments in the search for entertainment for the major spring concert at Fort Hays State have taken a turn for the worse, according to I.B. Dent, director of student activities.

"I'm not sure there will even be a spring concert at this point," Dent said Monday. "At the present time, there is nothing confirmed."

Two prominent acts had been discussed as possible selections for the concert, but Dent said both options have suffered potentially serious setbacks in the past few days.

"We have talked to (agents for) both Survivor and Eddie Money," Dent said. "It doesn't look like Survivor will work out because the dates that they are available, the (Gross Memorial) Coliseum is not," he said.

A similar problem has now arisen in attempts to book Eddie Money, according to Dent. He said Money is apparently planning to start his tour later than was originally announced, thereby creating scheduling conflicts in reserving GMC.

Dent said because of activities already planned for the coliseum in late April, possible concert dates have been reduced to the first two weeks of the month. He said that situation has severely hampered the entertainment selection process.

"We are limited to such a small time factor, that there are just not many bands touring in the times we

have available," Dent said.

Another problem is that bands are often hesitant to play at FHSU because of its distant location from other possible concert sites, Dent said.

"If you draw a six or seven-hour driving radius around Hays, you can see that there are not a lot of other facilities. Kearney (State College) has the same problem," he said.

Another option is making Hays more attractive to potential entertainers financially, but Dent said that is unrealistic at this time.

"If you had a lot of money, you could just 'buy' someone and bring them in. But it would probably cost an extra \$15-20,000 to convince a band to give up another date to come here. We just simply can't justify raising ticket prices enough to allow that," Dent said.

Eric Newcomer, Memorial Union Activities Board Concert Committee chairman, said despite the problems, other options are being explored.

"We're still actively seeking entertainment. Even if those two (Survivor and Eddie Money) don't work out, we're still talking to agents to find out who is available," Newcomer said.

He said the search process is not limited to suggestions from booking agents.

"We will follow up on any leads we get, whether they come from agents or not," he said.

Newcomer said he will schedule a meeting of his committee sometime soon to discuss other possible entertainers for the concert.



Members of the Fort Hays State Greek system take advantage of the warm weather and Senior-Transfer Day to play volleyball in the quad Saturday afternoon.

## Greek living promoted in Senior-Transfer Day activities

It started out as just a group of sorority and fraternity members playing volleyball on the campus quad, but before long even the instructors were getting in on the action.

Laurie Peckham, Wichita junior, was in charge of getting the Greek houses together to help promote Greek living during Senior-Transfer Day. And on Saturday "all of the houses were represented in one way or another," Peckham said.

They either helped with putting up banners at the game or were on the campus quad playing volleyball.

Some were standing along the sidewalk greeting people and inviting them to join in. Others tossed a frisbee around.

The volleyball was the biggest activity that had been planned for the day, and everyone was getting in on the fun.

"Even Dr. (James) Costigan (chairman, department of communi-

cations) played for a while," Peckham said. "It was funny. One of the TKEs (Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members) hollered at him to join in. He came over, took his jacket off and played with us."

Seniors and transfer students used the opportunity to ask questions not only about Greeks, but also about the university itself," Peckham said.

Peckham said she had gotten the idea from Linda Dee, field representative for the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Dee gave Peckham many ideas on Greek unity and getting people interested in the Greeks.

"I thought it turned out really well. The participants I have talked to had a lot of fun and thought it was a neat way to meet future students. We are going to do it again," Peckham said.

## SRO stands out from rest on Broadway

Reviewed by David Burke

During the first five and one half minutes of SRO Monday night, I thought I was stuck in a sketch from the new *Saturday Night Live*.

You know the one with the two singing sisters in their tacky lounge act, belting out every sappy tune in the book.

Face it, you've heard *Give My Regards to Broadway* and *Lullaby of Broadway* too many times, right?

But, with the start of the song *Broadway My Street*, and throughout the rest of the show, the six-member cast began to prove their comedic talent, which never let up throughout the revue.

The good humor prevailed, with music from Broadway's best shows, and laughable segues from one show to another that made no apology to the audience.

Working with music from shows like *Oklahoma*, *South Pacific*, *The King and I*, *Carousel*, *The Sound of Music*, *Damn Yankees*, *Cabaret*, *Grease*, *Working* and the music of Stephen Sondheim, the cast couldn't go wrong.

And didn't. The production numbers were slick, including incredible singing and fantastic choreography.

But yet, the humor prevailed.

Whether it be one cast member donning an awful-looking bald wig for *The King and I*, the same as a nerd for the *Grease* number, another singing he's in love with a girl named "Mariah", -er, Maria from *West Side Story* or a female cast member stripping into leotards to make a costume change in the middle of the stage, each cast member had his funny moment, as well as a moment in the spotlight.

Each performer had his own knock-'em-dead, bring-down-the-house solo number.

The show was divided by letters into seven different parts, that spelled B-R-O-A-D-W-A-Y.

B for Broadway themes, R for Richard Rogers and O for Oscar Hammerstein, A for American themes, D for Dance, W for Women, A for Award Winners and Y for You, a tribute to the audience co-written by one of the cast members.

Overall, the show gave the near-packed house at Felten-Start Theater a combination of break-neck quick medleys and solo work.

And a sense of humor that made the show stand out from the rest.

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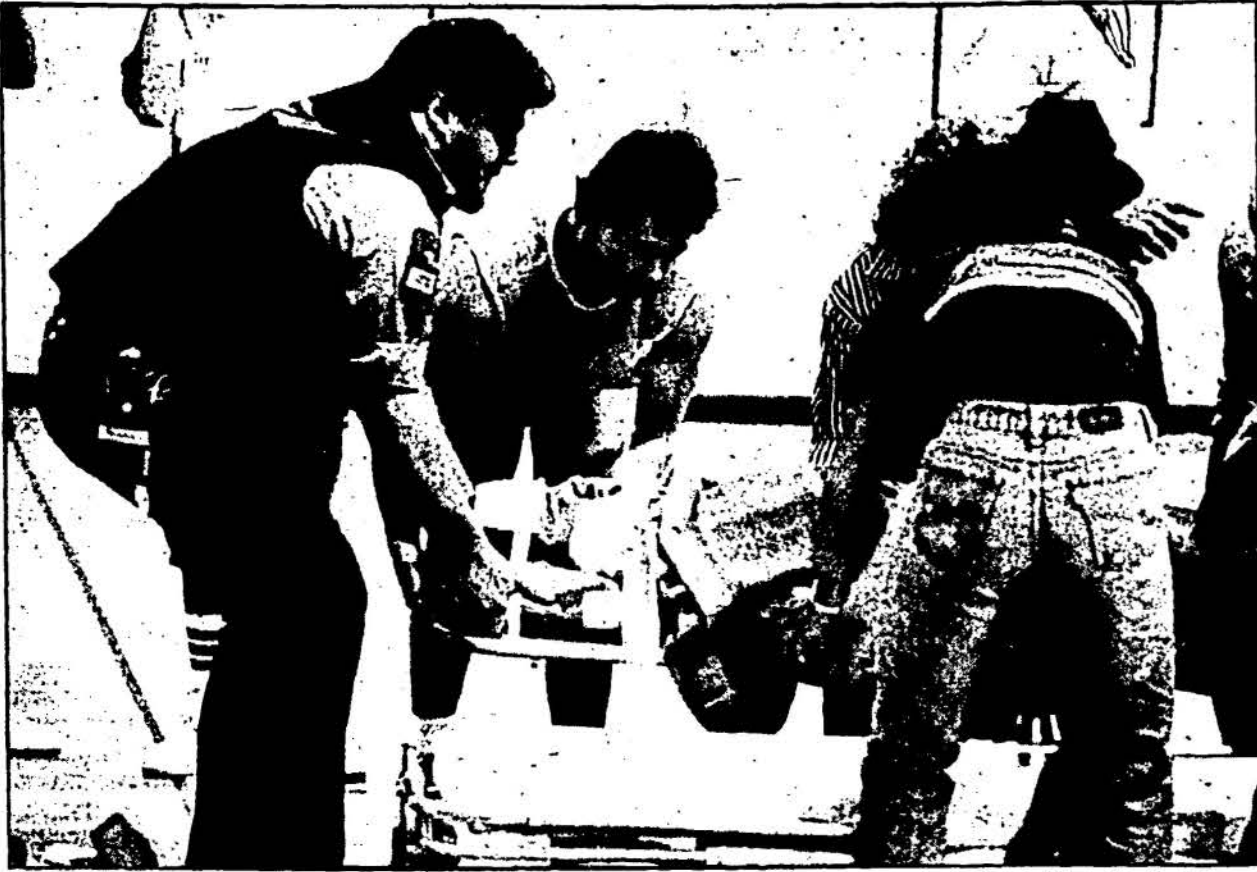
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Steve Cramm, Ellis County Ambulance Service employee, loads Bruce Van Loenen, Bogue sophomore, onto a stretcher to take him to Hadley Regional Medical Center last night. Van Loenen was injured during intramural basketball play in Cunningham Hall. His condition was stable last night according to Hadley personnel.

Photo by Brad Norton

## Over \$5 million in funds generated by students

More than \$5 million in fees was generated by Fort Hays State students in fiscal 1986.

The actual figure stands at \$5,257,482, Walter Manteuffel, director of business affairs, said.

This money is generated by the students and the fees they pay when they enroll.

The fees are broken down into incidental fees or tuition, student health, student union, student activity and the physical education building or HPER fee.

In fiscal 1986 there was \$3,689,437 in incidental fees; student health-netted \$141,211; \$282,413 was available to student union; the student activity fee had \$398,416; and the HPER fee generated \$415,462.

Because there is a restricted fee account that also figures into the overall fee budget, the above numbers will not equal the \$5 million figure. The restricted fee budget includes such fees as continuing education fees for classes and workshops.

Tuition is basically the same among the three state regional schools, according to information from the Kansas Board of Regents.

Tuition for Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University and FHSU are set by the

Regents and are approximately the same for 15 credit hours of classwork for a resident undergraduate.

Tuition at FHSU is also called an incidental fee, and is \$29.25 this year. When this figure is taken times the normal 15 hour course load, it totals \$438.75. The other fees are added to this to come up with the total cost of attending FHSU.

The tuition fee at Pittsburg State was \$440 in the fall 1986. This is \$29.33 per credit hour. Total required fees per semester at Pittsburg State were \$551.

At Emporia State the tuition fee is also \$440 for fiscal 1987. This is also \$29.33 per credit hour. Total required fees at Emporia State are \$568.

So the actual difference in tuition between FHSU and Emporia State and Pittsburg State is 8 cents. The total difference is \$1.25 with FHSU paying less in total tuition costs than the other two schools.

Dale Johansen, vice president for administration and finance, said the tuition figures between FHSU and the other schools are usually within 5 cents of each other. "They are within a nickel of the credit hour," he said.

If the cost is 3 cents or higher, it is rounded up, and it is rounded down

if it is 2 cents or less, he said.

The incidental fee at FHSU is \$29.25; student health is \$1.25; student union is \$2.75; student activity is \$3.50; and the physical education building fee is also \$3.50. These numbers, when added together, equal \$40.25 or the total per credit hour students pay to attend school.

Fees at Emporia State are broken into student health at \$27.25; student union operating is \$20; student union repairs and improvements is \$2; student union addition is \$5; student union refurbishing is \$12; and student activities is \$61.75.

The Pittsburg State fees are included in one category. It is campus privileges fees and is \$111.

Fees at FHSU have increased every year for the last five years or so, Manteuffel said. The increase in fees "range anywhere from 5 to 10 percent usually," he said.

Fees other than the incidental fee are determined by the budget director of that particular fee. All of these fees go through various channels to be changed, he said. "Each fee has to be acted on separately."

The fees are used for a variety of things at FHSU, Manteuffel said.

The incidental fee is used for the general and operational budget. For example, this is the part of the budget that pays for salaries and supplies. Manteuffel said this is not used for capital construction or utilities.

The student health fee pays for salaries and supplies.

The student union fee goes to paying a portion of the revenue bond for the building, and the remainder goes to operations.

The student activity fee is distributed by the Student Government Association's allocation committee to various organizations on campus.

The last fee, the physical education building fee, pays the bonds on that building.

Kevin Amack, Student Government Association president, said he thinks enough money was generated last year through fees at FHSU.

"In my opinion, yes, it was adequate. I can't see taxing students more."

Amack said he would only favor a tuition hike under two conditions.

"I'm opposed to a tuition hike unless we can be guaranteed better instruction and a higher quality of education."

## Students hope to pass tests, become nurses

By MARY WEBER  
Staff Writer

Seven students took the Kansas State Board examinations last Tuesday and Wednesday in hopes of becoming registered nurses.

"These tests are issued twice a year on the same day in each state in the union," Mary Hassett, acting dean of the school of nursing, said.

The two testing dates are in February and July. Those nursing students who graduate in December take the February exam, and the May graduates take the exam in July.

The choice is given to the students as to which state they want to take the exam in, depending upon the state they wish to practice nursing in, Hassett said.

While waiting for the results of the test, students are permitted to practice as a registered nurse. There is no limit to how many times a student can take the test. However, it is best if they pass the first attempt, Mary Anne Kennedy, associate professor of nursing, said.

"The foreign born students have the most trouble in passing the exam," Hassett said.

"Often we have international students come and go through the program and then go back to their country and practice nursing. In other countries the exams are not required," Hassett said.

Hassett said there is a problem with the Kansas State Board exams in that the test only measures minimum competency to practice nursing.

The actual name for this exam is the National Council of Licensure Examination. The test is changed each time, and it is quite a time-consuming process to change the test, Hassett said.

According to Hassett, the students have actually been preparing for this test since they started the nursing program.

The Kansas State Nurses Association sponsors a study workshop about a month before the actual testing date to help prepare the students for the test.

"Each student takes a pre-test to predict how they will do in the state board tests," Kennedy said.

There are review books available to help the students. If the instructor sees an area that is weak in a student, then the instructor tells the student, and they work together in that particular area.

Text books and the review books are very helpful in this area, Kennedy said.

"It's real important that students study, it makes them more confident. If they are prepared well, they are more relaxed when taking the exams," Kennedy said.

She said that those students taking the July exams are already well into preparing for them.

Hassett said there are many roots in nursing and the NCLX really is not suitable for all nursing degrees.

The two year program for an associate's degree in nursing, the bachelor's of science degree in nursing diploma program and registered nursing students all take the same exam of minimum competency.

The exam is actually aimed at the two year program, said Hassett.

"The problem is our students are not tested in leadership and management, which are areas that we stress here at Fort Hays because we feel these areas are important," Hassett said. "If they fail, it may be likely that they weren't tested over everything they know."

The American Nursing Association is looking into a program that would include two separate tests, one aimed at the technical nurse, and one for the professional nurse.

"An article in the February 1987 issue of the *American Nurse* said the North Dakota Supreme Court has affirmed that the State Board of Nursing has the legal authority to set standards of nursing education."

The decision says the board of nursing acted legally when it adopted rules and regulations requiring nursing education programs in the state to offer curriculums leading to bachelor's and associate's degrees.

Hassett said she would like to see Kansas implement the two levels of nursing exams.

However, Nancy Eller, Hays senior said, "We all have a fear that we might fail, we're all scared. However, I feel I will do fine because I am well prepared."

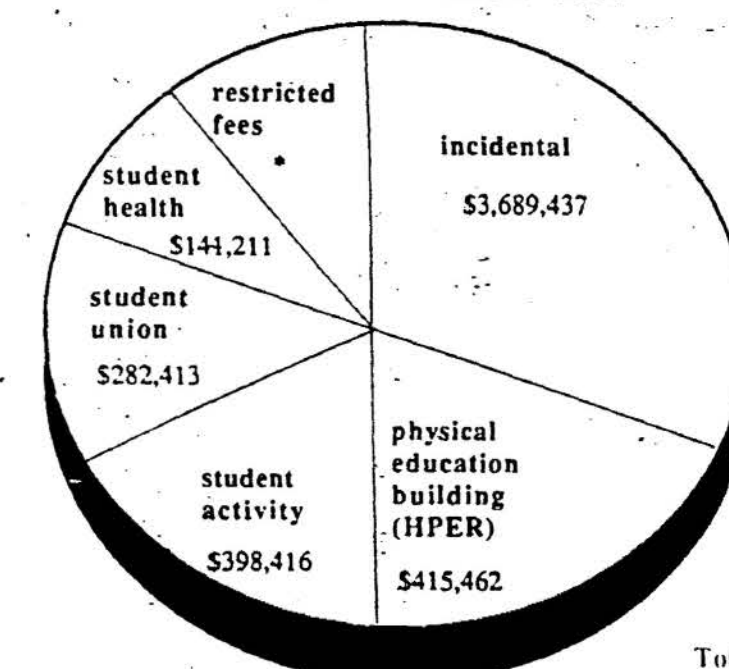
Eller said in June they are all attending the review session in Great Bend, which will help prepare them.

"I'm scared. When I sit down and seriously think about the state boards, I get nervous. I wish they were over," Tammi Fields, Bucklin senior said.

Eller and Fields are two of the 27 students who will be taking the July exams.

"Overall, I really think the exams need to be changed because they are not very educationally sound," Hassett said.

Total fee budget and individual fee breakdown at FHSU for fiscal 1986



Total fee budget for 1986  
\$5,257,482

\* Restricted fees include continuing education fees for workshops and classes.

Source: Fort Hays State Business Office

## Cupid's Hotline



Buzz,  
Happy Valentine's Day! You light up my life with your jokes and your smiles! CB's forever and joy in T.C.P.  
143!  
Chocolate Moose

Puddin',  
Thanks for all the great times -- the best are yet to come. I love you!  
Love,  
Your Lil' Smelly

Greg,  
Hey Sweetie! I just wanted to say hi -- and hey, look out for the P.P. bunny in the weight room -- it could prove to be really embarrassing!!!  
Cade

Keat,  
I've got the best, cause you've got it all! Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love Always and Forever,  
ABC

Dear Mike,  
Happy Valentine's Day! Hope it's GREAT in every way. Bring a toothbrush and swimming trunk; forget all the other junk!  
Love ya,  
Tammy

A.J.,  
I think I like it!!! Happy Valentine's Day.  
Jake

Keith,  
Thanks for being there for me. My life has been so much brighter since I've met you!! Have a Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love,  
Bethany

Hey Kim and Sheryl!  
Are you "Living on a Prayer" until the 26th? I am! Watch out K.C. and Jon -- the girls are coming to town!  
Angela

S.N.,  
Get your head out of your books and labs. There's a panthera pardus watching you???

T.E.N.,  
More than I can say, Twice as much tomorrow, you know? Kiss, kiss.  
K.R.K.

Lisa,  
Thanks for always being here for me! You truly are the best friend I've ever had! Have a happy Day!!  
Love ya Lots,  
Bethany

Hon,  
Just wanted to say how much I love you and that you mean the world to me.  
Love,  
Dean

Teddy bears love honey. I love you Honey. You make life special.  
Love,  
Teddy Bear

Dear Smelly,  
A winnebago with bunkbeds and you I couldn't ask for more. Thanks for making my life wonderful. I Love You!  
Forever,  
Puddin'

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Clean cut, All-American Gal looking for a relationship. Meet me at 4 in front of your favorite hangout on the 15th for "A not so mysterious stranger"

Dad (Our Favorite Pilgrim),  
Thanks for "Takin' us to Texas! We had an excellent time!  
Your lovin' daughters,  
LAB

R. -- maybe not in this lifetime, but maybe later. I've never met anybody like you before. I'll love you always. Believe in yourself!  
Love,  
Latentier

Nice Baby,  
Sorry our plans didn't work out for the 14th but they will on June 13, that's a promise! I Love You Sweetheart!  
Penguins

Puzz,  
The next road trip is on me. We'll head the boat to CCC. Kenny -- Bobenny and Tag await. Let's hit the high road or we'll be late! Happy 20th.  
Rocky

Rocky from Milwaukee,  
I never knew love like this. My love for you will never die only grow stronger I Love You  
Your Cuddletug

Reckless,  
I'm yours!  
Kudos

P.S. Will you marry me?  
Bud Light,  
Thanks for being a great roommate! Never forget "Specks," The Hyatt, Sonny Bono, Tom Cruise and Kevin Bacon, now the great times!  
Cooks Light

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You're a terrific roomie! Be sure to practice the great 1050! Have a good weekend -- and remember -- ITS BEEN EXACTLY -- ONE YEAR!!  
Love,  
Your favorite SB

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D.

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Stinky

Love,  
Your favorite SB

Stinky

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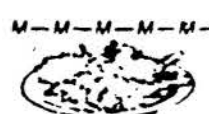
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## Wrestlers to compete in area tourney

By KEVIN KRIER  
Managing Editor

Wayne Petterson knows how important this weekend's NAIA Area Qualifying Tournament in Blair, Neb., is to his team.

Although seven wrestlers have already qualified for the NAIA national tournament in Wheeling, W. Va., Petterson says he knows the seedings for the tournament will have a definite bearing on how well his team fares at nationals.

"This is a very big tournament for us," Petterson said. "It is important that we do well there because our results have a bearing on the seedings for the national tournament, and the competition will be tough."

"All of the wrestlers will be at a peak, and their intensity will be high," Petterson said.

The tournament presents the final opportunity for wrestlers to qualify for nationals, and Petterson says he is confident at least one more grappler will make the field.

"I think we have a good chance to qualify someone from the 142-pound division," Petterson said. "It is coming down between Kenny O'Donnell and Eddie Harrington to see who will go to the tournament," he said.

Petterson said the decision should be made this morning.

The seven wrestlers who have previously qualified for nationals include Billy Johnson (118-pound), Greg Pfannenstiel (126-pound), Marc Hull (134-pound), Shaun Smith (150-pound), Wayne Simons (167-pound), Kevin Back (190-pound) and heavyweight Wayne Lienemann.

FHSU came away from last weekend's action with a 2-1 dual record, including a 30-23 victory Friday over Kearney State College in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The Tigers, however, were defeated by top-ranked Central State University, Edmond, Okla., 43-6 in action Saturday. FHSU came back to take a 38-8 victory over Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo., to run its dual record to 4-2-1.

Petterson said he is not expecting to see anything new Saturday during the meet. Eight teams are going to the tournament, and FHSU has wrestled them all at some time during the season.

Teams competing at the meet besides FHSU will be Dana College, Blair, Neb.; Kearney State, Kearney, Neb.; Chadron State College, Chadron, Neb.; Black Hills State University, Spearfish, S.D.; William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.; Westmar College, Le Mars, Iowa; and Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa.

"We've seen all the teams that will be there, and I feel pretty good about our chances," Petterson said. "We have to take care of business. We just can't go in there and relax and think we have it made."

"If that happens, we stand a pretty good chance of making it a balanced tournament," Petterson said. "And if that happens, the effect of missing our 177-pound man can hurt us. But if they go up there and do their jobs, then we'll do pretty well."



Attempting to wrestle the ball from Southern Nazarene's Charles Phillips (20), Mark Harris, Filnt, Mich., junior, improves the FHSU rebounding total. The Tigers won the contest 89-73.

## Tigers roll to convincing 89-73 victory

By ERIC JONTRA  
Sports Editor

With the exception of the loss of one player, the Fort Hays State Tigers are basically the same team they were last semester.

But the Tigers, who have won seven consecutive games to improve their season record to 17-6, certainly aren't playing like they did last semester.

They proved that Monday night when they thumped visiting Southern Nazarene University of Bethany, Okla., 89-73 in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

And FHSU head coach Bill Morse couldn't have been happier with his team's play in the game.

"I thought we had an excellent game overall," Morse said. "The game demonstrated that our team has developed confidence and knows how to win big games."

The victory culminated a weekend that saw the FHSU club defeat

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo.; Pittsburg State University and of course, Southern Nazarene.

But it was the victory over Southern Nazarene that was the most impressive of the three. Earlier in the season, the Redskins had defeated the Tigers 79-77. But on Monday night, FHSU dominated every facet of the contest as it dropped Southern Nazarene to 20-6 on the season.

When the Redskins defeated FHSU the first time they met, 6-8 junior center Eddie Pope, who has since been permanently suspended from the Tigers' roster, was leading the way for the Tigers.

With Pope gone, many thought the Redskins would dominate on the inside and control the tempo of the contest.

That, however, did not prove to be the case.

"I think the contrast between the two teams from the first time we

played them to the second was just amazing," Morse said. "They were very physical and dominating in the first game, and in the second game it turned out to be us who played that way."

Mark Harris, a 6-2 standout guard who has claimed CSIC Player-of-the-Week honors for two consecutive weeks now, led FHSU in scoring against the Redskins, scoring 23 points on 9-17 shooting from the field and 5-8 from the charity stripe.

Thomas Hardnett, a 6-9 junior who scored 22 points against Southern Nazarene to bring up his per-game average to 10.1, has played exceptionally well since becoming a starter after Pope's departure. In his last three games, Hardnett has averaged just over 20 points per game.

Southern Nazarene was paced in the scoring column by Vern Johnson, who scored 16 points and thrilled the crowd of 2,500 in GMC with several slam dunks.

## Lady Tigers set for road finales

By MIKE MARZOLF  
Asst. Sports Editor

If last week's games were big, this weekend is monumental for John Klein and the Lady Tigers of Fort Hays State.

They will have to travel into parts of the state where the words Fort Hays State are not very popular. When they arrive, they will not be well-greeted guests.

The places are Topeka and Emporia. The teams are Washburn University and Emporia State University. To win these two games will be tough, extremely tough. The Lady Tigers hooked up with the two clubs earlier in the year in Hays and were defeated twice, the start of a three game losing skid. But now the Lady Tigers are playing much better basketball.

They recently won three consecutive games, the longest winning streak of the year, until they were defeated by 13th-ranked Marymount Tuesday evening.

Included in this three game winning streak was a victory over then 19th-ranked Missouri Southern, 74-60, and a very convincing victory over Pittsburg State by a whopping 51 points, 95-44.

Despite the two impressive wins, FHSU dropped two points in the Dunkel rating and is still two places behind Pittsburg State. The Lady Tigers are currently eighth.

"How did we do that, I don't know," Klein said. "It just really makes me wonder what a team has to do. We just have to ignore the dunkles; to me it is all a big joke. I just take each game one at a time."

"As far as I'm concerned," he continued, "I would rather be two places behind Pittsburg and have beaten them twice, than be two places ahead and have lost to them twice. To me that is where it counts."

In the FHSU wins last weekend they were able to get off to good starts. Coach Klein said he thinks this is very important.

"I think what we got to do this weekend is get off to a good start," Klein said. "If we do that, we will be in the contest until the end. If we dig ourselves a hole, on the road, that is tough to come back. So, I think it is going to be really critical that we get off to a good start."

The CSIC weekend begins in Topeka on Friday. The Lady Tigers will match up a very talented Lady Blues team. The Lady Blues are currently 20-4 overall and lead the CSIC with an 8-1 conference mark. They also are the 15th-ranked team in the latest NAIA Division I poll.

The Lady Blues will floor an extremely tall squad against FHSU. Kelly Jennings, who stands at 6-4, will start the game at center for Washburn.

"They have a lot of height," Klein said. "They will tear us up inside, if we don't play position basketball. A lot of that comes from being mentally prepared going into the game. Because you have to be thinking if you're going to out-position and out-finesse a club."

Although the Lady Blues are extremely tall, the smallest starter, Laisha Yarnell, was the one that hurt Fort Hays State in the previous

outing.

The 5-8 junior scored a game high 28 points in Hays and caused the Lady Tigers numerous problems.

On the season, Jennings is the top scorer for the Lady Blues. She carries a 20-point average. Brenda Shaffer, 5-11 forward, is not far behind with a 19-point average.

Yarnell is next at 13.8 points, and Agard scores 7.4 a game. Carolyn Wempe, 5-11 guard, carries an 8.8 scoring average to round out the starting line-up for Washburn.

Saturday evening will be another important game for FHSU. The Lady Hornets of Emporia State only have a 7-15 overall record, but they are 5-4 and one game ahead of FHSU in the CSIC.

Emporia State owns a 79-58 win over the Lady Tigers.

**"I think what we got to do this weekend is get off to a good start. If we do that, we will be in the contest until the end. If we dig ourselves a hole, on the road, that is tough to come back. So, I think it is going to be really critical that we get off to a good start."**

--John Klein

Carolyn Richard, a 5-9 senior standout, scored 38 points in that contest, and she worries coach Klein.

"They are going to be tough on their home court and Carolyn Richard, it is going to be tough to stop her."

Richard is not the only player who worries Klein.

"It wasn't just her, they beat us in every phase last time, the inside game, everything," Klein said. "Denise Dawson had a real good game; they have a good team."

Richard will enter the contest with a 28.7 scoring average, plus she gets about 8.5 rebounds a game. Dawson, 5-11 center, is second on the team in scoring, at 14.4. She too grabs 8.5 boards a game.

Susan Lane, 5-10 forward, scores 7.1 and also gets 8.5 rebounds.

The starting guard spots will be Jean Linot and Kristi Nelson. Linot, 5-6, averages 4.4 points and 1.5 assists. Nelson, a freshman, scores 7.1 and hands out 3.2 assists.

FHSU will enter the weekend contest with an 11-16 overall record. They stand at 4-5 in both the conference and in District 10 action.

The weekend games are of added importance, for they are not only CSIC-contest, but they are also district games as well.

"We have to win in Emporia and need to do real well in Washburn if we want any opportunity to get into the district playoffs. They are our last district games of the year," coach Klein said.

They will also be the final regular season contests on the road for the Lady Tigers.

"It will be nice to be back home," Klein said.

## FHSU faces key district games this weekend

By ERIC JONTRA  
Sports Editor

As far as Fort Hays State head basketball coach Bill Morse is concerned, the games his team will play this weekend are nothing to get that excited about.

The Tigers, who have won seven consecutive games and improved their season record to 17-6, will travel to Topeka tomorrow night to take on Washburn University and will take on Emporia State University in Emporia on Saturday night.

Washburn is the No. 1-ranked team in the NAIA's District 10, and the Emporia State club is the defending district champion.

So why is it that Morse is not billing the two games as crucial to the Tigers' success?

That's easy, according to Morse. "For us, this is not quite so big a weekend because we are probably not

in a position to win the conference championship," Morse said. "Plus, even if we win this weekend, it would put us in a better position as far as the Dunkel ratings are

**"For us, this is not quite so big a weekend because we are probably not in a position to win the conference championship."**

--Bill Morse

concerned, but it wouldn't guarantee anything at all."

Granted, winning the games against Washburn and Emporia State will not give the Tigers a straight-ahead shot at being the top-ranked

team in the Dunkel's at the end of the season, but it would probably give FHSU a lead in the ratings for the first time this year.

The Tigers jumped from a 49.4 rating last week to 51.4 this week. The Ichabods remained atop the district with a 52.0 rating.

The Tigers will enter the game in Topeka owning a 6-3 CSIC record, while Washburn stands at an impressive 8-1 in conference action and 22-4 overall.

Making the game even more interesting is the fact that both the Tigers and the Ichabods are red-hot at the present time.

Washburn has won nine straight games, while FHSU has won seven in a row.

Included in the Tigers' winning streak have been victories over powerhouses Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla., and

Southern Nazarene University, Bethany, Okla.

Earlier in the season, Washburn defeated the Tigers, 94-84, in an overtime game in Gross Memorial Coliseum. That game, however, was the first of the semester for the FHSU team, and more importantly, its first without suspended 6-8 center Eddie Pope.

The Tigers have improved immensely since the initial matchup with the Ichabods, but according to Morse, will have the same problems with Washburn this time around when the two teams square off in Lee Arena.

"We match up with Washburn really well at almost every position," Morse said. "The only place we don't is the Calvin Sprew-Mike Miller matchup. That is not a good matchup for us."

"Miller is bigger and stronger

inside, but Sprew is much more of a mobile player. It should be very interesting."

Indeed.

Both Sprew, a 6-4 senior, and

**"But nobody is going to tell me that Fort Hays is going to come in here flat. No way that is going to happen. And Kearney the next night? No way."**

--Ron Slaymaker

Miller, a 6-6 sophomore, have been playing very well of late. In fact, Sprew managed to win District 10 Player-of-the-Week honors last week due largely to a 30-point, 17-rebound in the Ichabods' 80-75 win over

Missouri Western State College. Miller, meanwhile, has played without a doubt the best basketball of his career in the past few weeks and has moved his per-game scoring average up to 11.4.

Tom Meier, a 6-6 senior who averages 18.3 points per game, will also figure prominently in the success of the Ichabods. Meier is averaging 10.1 rebounds per game, good enough for second place in the CSIC and is leading the conference in field goal percentage (65 percent).

The Tigers, meanwhile, are led by 6-2 standout guard Mark Harris, who will enter tomorrow night's game averaging over 24 points per game. Harris has gained CSIC Player-of-the-Week honors for the past two weeks, averaging nearly 30 points per game during that span.

But beating the Ichabods won't be

See "CSIC," page 8



## CSIC/ from page 7

the only job the Tigers have in front of them this weekend. Although FHSU rolled over the Hornets of Emporia State 83-66 earlier this semester, Morse says he realizes that head coach Ron Slaymaker's team will be attempting to play the role of giant-killer against the Tigers.

Emporia State has struggled of late and dropped a game on the road Tuesday night to a streaking Benedictine team.

"They're struggling a little bit, and I think they have their backs against the wall," Morse said of the 14-9 Hornets. "There is no question that the game will be a very tough one because they will be trying very hard to improve their situation down there."

Emporia State will play Kearney State College, Neb., tomorrow night and will then take on the Tigers the following night. Then, on Saturday, the Antelopes will take on the Washburn team in Topeka.

It would seem rather obvious that both Kearney State and FHSU are looking at the Washburn game as the bigger of the two they each have to play this weekend, but Slaymaker doesn't believe there is much chance that either team will come to Emporia underestimating the team.

The reason is, he says, because Morse and Kearney State head coach Jerry Heuser simply won't let that happen.

"If you read *Sports Illustrated*, the newspapers or watch tele-vision, you might think they could be a little flat," Slaymaker said. "But nobody is going to tell me that Fort Hays is going to come in here flat. No way that is going to happen. And Kearney the next night? No way."

"I don't think that would ever happen. If it would happen, so be it, but it's certainly not something I'm counting on."

Feb. 12-Feb. 17, 1987

## SPORT NOTES

## Calendar

## Friday

- FHSU Tiger basketball at 7:30 p.m. with Washburn University in Topeka.
- FHSU Lady Tiger basketball at 5:30 p.m. with Washburn University in Topeka.
- FHSU Tiger gymnastics at 7 p.m. in triangular at Cunningham Hall Gymnastics Room.
- Intramural wrestling entries due. Weigh in by 4:30 p.m. in Intramural Office.

## Saturday

- FHSU Tiger basketball at 7:30 p.m. with Emporia State University in Emporia.
- FHSU Lady Tiger basketball at 5:30 p.m. Emporia State University in Emporia.
- FHSU Tiger wrestling at 9 a.m. in NAIA Area Tournament at Blair, Neb.
- FHSU Tiger indoor track at noon in District 10 Indoor Meet at Gross Memorial Coliseum.
- FHSU Tiger gymnastics at 1 p.m. in quadrangular at Cunningham Hall Gymnastics Room.

## Sunday

- Intramural wrestling at 6 p.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

## Monday

- Intramural pickelball singles entries due, play begins at 4:30 p.m. in Cunningham Hall Gym 120.

## Gymnasts battling injuries

By PAM SCHLAELFI  
Staff Writer

When the Fort Hays State Lady Tiger gymnastics team left Hays last Thursday for meets in Wisconsin, they were missing one gymnast. By the time they returned on Sunday, they had three girls missing.

"We were down three people in our performance. Denisa Gangwish is recovering from the flu, Julie Purtil was taken out before we even left with a back injury, and Connie Terrell only competed in two events on Thursday and none on Saturday. She is out with a hand injury," coach Tawnta Augustine said.

That is only part of it. For this weekend's upcoming back-to-back meets the only gymnast of these three who will compete for sure is Gangwish. It is still questionable if Purtil and Terrell will compete.

In Thursday's meet with the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire FHSU won 128.75 to 110.7. The score was a low one compared with those of previous meets. The lack of a full team was considered the contributing factor in that low score.

"Despite the fact we did not score

130, I was pleased we were able to score as much as we could for not having a full team," Augustine said.

Despite having the low score and the lack of a full team, Augustine said she was still happy about the performances in the vault from her team.

The top vaulter on Thursday

**"Despite the fact we did not score 130, I was pleased we were able to score as much as we could for not having a full team."**

**Tawnta Augustine**

night was Rena Lucke, who scored an 8.8, followed by Yvonne Hinojosa with an 8.5 and Stacey Flannigan with an 8.45.

On Saturday the Lady Tigers traveled to the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. Here the Lady Tigers finished in fourth place out of seven teams, but only five tenths behind the second place

school, which was the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

"I really feel that if we had had a full team we would have beaten La Crosse and Gustavus, and given Winona a run for their money," Augustine said.

On Saturday again the strong point for the team was vaulting. It also placed high in the balance beam.

"We won vault and got second on balance beam. We were low in the floor exercise and bars. Except for bars we were able to place two people in every event. We had three of the top six all-arounds," Augustine said.

Rena Lucke finished second all-around on Saturday with a score of 33.35, followed in third by Yvonne Hinojosa with 32.75, and in fourth all-around was Cary Hertel with a 31.25.

"Despite the weekend's outcome, this team has shown me the potential they have if we could get healthy and put it all together," Augustine said.

This weekend the Lady Tigers will play host to Texas Woman's University and Adams State College tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

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Hope to see you at the '50s dance! There is going to be a hula-hoop contest, a bubble-gum blowing contest and a costume contest. Plus the Jimmy Dee Band will be there. Save me a dance. Richie

Order your Valentine's cake now only \$1 plus 25-cent delivery. Call 625-4052, Epsilon of Clovia. (2-12)

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Love,  
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Live DJ from 10 to close, playing all your favorite requests.

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Things will be heating up this Valentine's weekend at the Judge's! You've heard their album, you've seen them on "Star Search," come out to the Judge's tonight and see them live!

**Sat. --** Plus: Champagne Specials for them Sweethearts!



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