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## Amack captures SGA top spot again

Amack, Crawford not surprised by victory; name change overwhelmingly rejected

Poe, Boley protest SGA election returns; violations of bylaws lead to controversy

By KATHY KIRKMAN  
Sr. Copy Editor

Kevin Amack, Oberlin senior, and Chris Crawford, Great Bend senior, were re-elected president and vice president of Student Government Association yesterday.

The vote was 354 for Amack/Crawford to 226 for challengers Terry Poe, Hays junior, and Jay Boley, Eskridge senior.

The announcement of newly-elected senators and discussion of the proposed name change were also a part of last night's agenda.

Amack said he was not surprised at the outcome of the race.

"I think I have been a good representative for SGA, and I've pleased the student body," he said. "I expected to win."

"I think the race went very well. There wasn't any mud-slinging," Crawford said. He said that he also was not surprised at the results of the election.

"I think Mr. Poe really blew some issues way out of proportion, like the name change," he said.

Amack said that he is looking forward to next fall with all his past experience of president behind him.

"I feel I will be twice as good with the experience I gained this year," he said.

Amack said that a major project he would like to accomplish next year would be to work closely with the presidents of all the student organizations. Amack wants to meet with them on a regular basis.

Amack also said there will be a leadership conference sponsored by SGA for the presidents of the student

organizations.

"I would also like to get more involved with state lobbying for student money," Amack said.

Crawford said he wants to get the allocations committee off to a good start and work with it on some new ideas.

Amack and Crawford both agreed that the new university president is something to look forward to.

New senators were also elected in the race. Crawford said that he and

Amack are going to try to motivate the senators more next year. They expect the student senate to be active and visible on campus next year.

Part of this year's ballot was a proposal to change the name of Fort Hays State. The ballot asked if the name should or should not be changed to the University of Western Kansas.

The returns showed that of those who voted, 489 were not in favor of the change, and 108 were in favor of the University of Western Kansas.

By KATHY KIRKMAN  
Sr. Copy Editor

Terry Poe, Hays junior, and his running mate, Jay Boley, Eskridge senior, have filed a protest against this week's Student Government Association's presidential election.

Poe said he and Boley filed a formal complaint Wednesday night for observations they made about that day's election process. They declined to say what their observations were.

The presidential candidates running against Poe and Boley were incumbents, Kevin Amack, Oberlin senior, and Chris Crawford, Great Bend senior.

Poe contended that violations of the student government bylaws were committed during the voting and the counting processes of the election.

Poe said one violation occurred because Lance DeMond, Overland Park senior, who Poe referred to as Amack's campaign manager and roommate, manned the election booth, Thursday.

Poe also said Chris Powers, Hays senior, manned the booth illegally because he was an "ardent supporter of Amack and Crawford's."

The bylaw states that an impartial body will man the election table.

"To the best of my knowledge, the election was very fair and very upright," Amack said.

Amack said he made every effort to publicize the elections, and he also made suggestions to the Senate Affairs committee on how to make the elections as impartial as possible.

Amack also said a sign-up sheet was passed around to the members of Mortar Board to work at the election table for both Wednesday and Thursday.

"We did some calling to remind the people who signed up, but a lot of them cancelled out at the last minute," Amack said. "There were even other senators who signed up who cancelled out which left opened slots. Somebody had to sit there."

Poe said the executive office is mostly in charge of the elections. He also said this year is different

because an incumbent won.

"As current president, I stayed out of the elections," Amack said. He also said that Poe's accusation about the role of the executive office in the elections is false.

Poe's second contention was that a bylaw was violated in the process of counting the ballots.

According to Poe, the ballots were counted by the election committee. Boley said he is a member of that committee, but he withdrew because he was running.

The rest of the committee consisted of Marcy Harner, Sylvia junior; Thea McKinney, Lewis senior; Jerry Gum, Johnson senior; and Curtis Pahls, Tipton senior. Boley said McKinney and Pahls also withdrew because they were running in the senate election.

Another complaint of Poe's was that voters were handed more than one presidential ballot before voting. Larry Wright, Hays sophomore, said he received two ballots, and his wife received three when they voted.

"To my knowledge, it didn't happen," Amack said.

Poe and Boley said a recount of the votes would not serve a purpose because of the violations that occurred during the voting process.

Poe said he is not blaming Amack and Crawford for these violations.

"Kevin and I have basically become friends during this time," Poe said. "I went over to his house tonight (Thursday) to tell him how I felt. I explained it to him. He listened and asked a few questions."

"He said that if I felt that I did have a grievance, I had the right to protest," Poe said.

### 1987 SGA Election Results

#### Presidential race

Kevin Amack/Chris Crawford 354  
Terry Poe/Jay Boley 226

#### Humanities (three seats)

Jane Costigan 68  
DaviAnne Brewer 45  
Eric Krug 37

#### At Large (five seats)

Eric Anderson 305  
Kim Reeves 302  
Brian Hammeke 283  
David Herl 243  
Jay Brack 231

#### Natural Sciences and Math (three seats)

Jack Schmitt (write-in) 88  
Lawrence Baxa 83  
Thea McKinney 77  
Bill Slipstie (write-in) 6

#### Social Sciences (two seats)

J.D. Befort 47  
James Urban 33

#### General Studies (two seats)

Dana Forsyth 24  
Erik Schmeller 23

#### Education (five seats)

Lisa Arnoldy 83  
Denise Brummer 58  
Joyce Freiss 57  
Jeff Schulz 53  
Frank Morey 51  
Ki Gamble 50

#### Business (six seats)

Mark Hammeke 109  
Jim Brull 103  
Marsha Pfannenstiel 98  
Tammy Black 93  
Carissa Bothell 87  
Sheila Morrill 81

## FHSU presidential search down to 2 Faculty senate delays name change action

By DAVID BURKE  
Copy Editor

The ball is in the Board of Regents' court now.

The Regents will choose the eighth president for Fort Hays State from the two remaining finalists one week from today in an Overland Park hotel.

The new president will be announced in a news conference April 18 in Overland Park.

The final two candidates, Edward Hammond, vice president for student affairs at the University of Louisville (Ky.); and J. Michael Orenduff, vice president for academic affairs at West Texas State University, Canyon, were announced by Larry Gould, search committee chairman, Tuesday.

The final step toward the selection of a new president will begin next Thursday, Gould said.

"What we are going to do is travel to Kansas City on the 16th of April, and we will go ahead and pick up the candidates at the airport," he said.

"We'll have the candidates in two different motels and on the 17th, we will take Dr. Hammond to the Board of Regents meeting, which will be at the Doubletree Hotel in Overland Park, and he will interview for two hours with the Board of Regents."

"Then at 4:30, Dr. Orenduff will come and will meet for about two hours with the Board of Regents," Gould said. "After that, the Board will go ahead and have dinner and then caucus for an hour or two."

"Then when they're through with their caucus, they'll make their decision, and the name will be

announced at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning, April 18th."

Hammond and Orenduff were the only two finalists chosen by the committee, Gould said.

"There was a rather clear differential between the first two candidates and the remaining candidates, and we felt it was better just to submit two names that we could be happy with," he said.

"If neither one was selected, and we requested to the board that we had a pretty clear picture of what two

Hammond, who said he was "on spring break with a bunch of high school kids," was "very happy and very pleased" to be nominated, but was not surprised at the number of finalists.

"I think all along my expectation was that there was going to be only two or three names, so that didn't surprise me," Hammond said.

Orenduff, who said he was "delighted" at being chosen as a finalist, spoke from his West Texas State office. He said he was "not

because three is kind of a traditional number," Orenduff said. "But I'm happy it's two -- the fewer the better."

Hammond and Orenduff are the youngest of the semi-finalists; each is 42.

Hammond has a bachelor's degree in speech and a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Emporia State University. He has a Ph.D. in counseling and personnel services from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Orenduff has a bachelor's and a master's degree in philosophy from the University of New Mexico, and a Ph.D. in philosophy from Tulane University.

Now that the decision is past FHSU, Gould said he wanted to congratulate the committee.

"I really enjoyed the process. It's stimulating to meet people and share and exchange ideas, various programs and initiatives with all the candidates. I enjoyed that part of it very much," Gould said.

"The committee was supportive, and I think there was a great deal of mutual respect and admiration for one another. I felt that we trusted one another, and the decision was a result of that trust that developed as the committee proceeded with its responsibilities," Gould said.

"This made the decision-making process very easy because we did respect one another's opinion very much," he said.



Edward Hammond



J. Michael Orenduff

candidates impressed the various constituencies and committees the most, and those were those two names," Gould said.

Hammond and Orenduff had mixed reactions to the number of finalists.

really surprised at the number, but had figured on three candidates.

"Of course, one never knows how a committee will work, but I guess if I had been asked to speculate, I probably would have said three,

By DAVID BURKE  
Copy Editor

The faculty senate delayed action on a resolution changing the name of Fort Hays State to the University of Western Kansas.

In a Tuesday meeting of the faculty senate, university affairs committee chairman Robert Markley said the committee has deliberated the issue and needs time to continue to study the proposal.

The name change was proposed in a draft resolution presented by Robert Nicholson, professor of biology, at the March 2 faculty senate meeting, as a representative of another faculty member.

At Tuesday's meeting, Jerry Choate, professor of zoology, said he was the faculty member who suggested the resolution.

Choate told the faculty senate he thought the name would be a better reflection on the university, but did not expect the "homet's nest" of opinion on both sides.

The faculty senate also approved two motions from the academic affairs committee.

The first would recommend to the academic vice president that the university strive to equip all classrooms with overhead projectors and screens.

"The audio-visual center doesn't have enough overheads at this particular time," Ron Sandstrom, academic affairs committee chair-

man, said.

The motion was approved 26-4-0. Another motion approved five new mathematics courses for non-general education credit.

Those classes are Computer Science I, Computer Science II, FORTRAN Language, PL/I Language and Applied Software Development.

The motion to add the classes was passed unanimously.

Leland Bartholomew, dean of the school of arts and sciences, reported on the first Kansas Regent's Honors Academy that will begin at FHSU this summer.

The academy would enter qualifying high school juniors and seniors in college-type courses for possible credit.

### EARLY ENROLLMENT

#### Sophomores

A-Q April 10  
H-Q April 13  
R-Z April 14

#### Freshmen

A-Z April 16

Early enrollment is from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in the Black and Gold Annex of the Memorial Union.



## Mousetrap cars race around for physics fun

By MARY WEBER  
Staff Writer

In recent weeks the physics department has been working on an interesting project involving the use of mouse traps.

Around 100 students in the physics 102 science class have designed race cars made out of mouse traps, Paul Adams, instructor of physics, said.

"The purpose of this is to give students the chance to apply and use concepts they have learned and also to add some excitement to the class," Adams said.

"This is the first year I have tried something like this," Adams said. He said he plans on refining and making improvements on this project for next fall.

Each car designed by the students represented a team effort of two or three students. However, some students decided to design their own cars, Adams said.

Different awards were given to students in categories such as an effort award, best wood award, best color award and the Hell's Angels award.

Each car consisted of at least one mousetrap. Designs ranged from using empty spools of threads to a unique beer can design.

Ribbons were given in different categories for speed and looks. The awards were determined by an independent judging panel, Adams said.

One particular race was Wednesday, April 6, in the hallway outside of the physics room.

Before the race began, students had to determine the weight of their cars. This was done by first determining the mass in grams, then expressing the mass in kilograms and finally determining the car's weight in newtons.

The students individually wound up their cars, and the race was ready to begin.

Students were each given one try at racing their car, and a tape measure was then used to determine the distance traveled. The farthest distance achieved by a mouse trap car was 16.3 meters, Adams said.

"Part of the students just built their cars, and that was it. However, others invested a lot more time in their cars," Adams said.

He said that originally students had two weeks to build their cars but due to the snow storms the time was expanded to three weeks, and that there was a sense of accomplishment in the students.

"Overall it was a success," Adams said.

## Shrine Circus delights audience

The big top was stretched over Gross Memorial Coliseum last night as the circus came to town.

The George Carden International Circus, sponsored by the Isis Shrine Temple, Salina, performed two shows yesterday in the coliseum.

Approximately 6,000 people attended the two performances at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., Max McClintock, circus chairman of the Shrine Temple, said.

"We're well-pleased with everything, the facilities, attendance and the show. It was terrific," he said.

The proceeds from the circus goes to the Shrine Temple's general fund, McClintock said.

From there, money is budgeted to a travel fund and this is the money that is used to help burned children, he said.

Travel money is provided for any child that needs treatment on an outpatient basis. The money covers the cost of transportation, motel and other similar expenses for the child and parent, McClintock said.

The Isis' jurisdiction covers Manhattan to the Colorado border and from McPerson to the Nebraska line.

Any child in this area can benefit from the travel fund if it is needed, he said. Approximately 150 children from this jurisdiction have their travel paid for by the Shrine Temple, he said.

Several different acts were performed under the roof of the coliseum.

The opening act included a light show followed by the "Slide for Life."

In this act a woman slid down a high wire that ran diagonally from



Photo by Brad Norton

In his second attempt, the lion tamer grimaced as he lifted a 450 pound lion onto his shoulders at the George Carden International Circus, sponsored by the Isis Shrine Temple, last night at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The circus was highlighted by animal acts including elephants, chimpanzees, dogs, horses and other animals. The money from the circus will be used to help children of burn accidents and their families travel to and from treatment.

the ceiling to the floor by a neck support.

Animal acts were also prevalent in the circus.

One animal act featured three lions, a cheetah, a black panther, two tigers and a leopard.

The lion tamer, to end his act, tried to carry on 450 pound lion. On his first attempt, the lion was too much for him, and the performer fell. So he tried again and this time was able to successfully carry the lion.

One act the crowd seemed to enjoy involved a motorcycle being driven on the high wire.

The motorcycle was driven up the wire by one performer with a male and female performer on a bar underneath.

Then the two men rode up the wire and flipped circles around the wire.

Another popular act judged by audience response was the "Globe of Death."

This act also used motorcycles. A steel oval cage was wheeled onto one of the rings and a performer drove a motorcycle in the cage.

He drove his cycle around the cage, driving upside down at times. Then another performer entered the cage, and the two motorists drove

in the cage. The ringmaster billed this as a dangerous act. The performers barely missed each other as they drove around.

Then a girl stood in the center of the cage while the two cyclists drove around the cage.

One last act that gained much applause was the "Wheel of Destiny."

A cylinder was balanced inside a stand that was within a few feet of the ceiling. The cylinder would do a 360 degree turn.

One performer walked on the outside of the cylinder. He then did the same thing only this time he was blindfolded.

He changed places with another man and this performer did a handstand while the cylinder was at the top of the revolution.

The circus was closed by shooting a man out of a cannon.

This is the third year the Carden circus has come to Hays, McClintock said.

He said the Isis Temple also sponsors circuses in Salina and Manhattan.

The audience responded to the circus favorably, he said. Several people thanked us and said they enjoyed it, he said.

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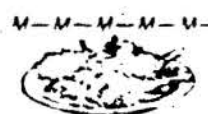
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# FORT NOTES

## Calendar

### Today

- Hays Shade Tree-committee meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Future Problem Solvers Bowl at 2 p.m. in Rarick Hall.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship training seminar at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

### Saturday

- IVCF training session at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Computer Contest at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union.
- Future Problem Solvers buffet breakfast at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

### Sunday

- Hays Arts Council creative writing reception at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Memorial Union Activities Board poetry contest reception at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Stouffer Lounge.
- Sundowner series: Bill and Bonnie Hearne at 5 p.m. at the Backdoor.
- Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority sponsoring bingo at 7:30 p.m. at the Bingo Haus, 1204 Canterbury Road. All proceeds go to their philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial.

- Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity meeting at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

### Monday

- President's Cabinet meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- 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.
- Interfraternity Council meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- MUAB meeting at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Phi Kappa Phi initiation at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Phi Kappa Phi reception at 5:45 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Campus Bible Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Delta Sigma Phi meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Senior Recital: Amy Marshall and Tonya Hemphill at 8 p.m. in Malloy 115.
- Sundowner series: Bill and Bonnie Hearne at 8 p.m. at the Backdoor.

## Upcoming events

- Career Development and Placement interview sign-up is in Picken 109. The following companies will be interviewing on campus next week. Pizza Hut, Tuesday, April 14 for manager trainees; and U.S. Air Force, Thursday, April 16, for pilots and navigators.

Those interested in interviewing may sign up until the day before the interview date.

- The English department is sponsoring another open poetry reading at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 14, in Rarick 114. Any student, faculty or staff member, or resident of Hays is invited to attend either to listen or read one or two poems.

Along with readings will be poet Scott Cairns who will read from his published volume of poems, *The Theology of Doubt*. Cairns is a widely published poet and editor. Anyone interested in reading may contact Jeff Boyer at 628-5341 or John Knight at 628-5384 in the English department.

- Deadline for summer and fall semester peer counselor practicum applications is Wednesday, April 15. Those interested should contact Lu Ann Kaufman in the Career Development and Placement Service, Picken 100.

--One \$250 scholarship is available for fall 1987 for a female student (sophomore through graduate student) enrolled in at least 12 hours. Deadline for submission is Thursday, April 30. Forms can be picked up in McCartney 208 or contact Lynette Arbogast at 628-5339.

## Campus

- A first place award was achieved by five students from the Epsilon Pi Tau Industrial Education Honorary fraternity in the Technology Education Collegiate Association Manufacturing contest that was in conjunction with the International Technology Education Association Annual Conference in Tulsa, Okla.

The Fort Hays State team included Darrell Harms, Jetmore senior; Kelly Kolman, Morrowville senior; David Linn, Larned senior; Ron Sturgeon, Osborne senior; and David Sweat, Kensington senior. The group's sponsors were Bruce Graham and Bill Havice, instructors of industrial education.

In the contest teams were judged on four main points including manufacturing system design, system component fabrication, system output and productivity index.

- The Zeta Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi at FHSU initiated 13 pledges and one business faculty member into membership last week.

The new members include Marcy Andrews, Cheney sophomore; Jim Brull, Stockton sophomore; Rhonda Dickey, Dighton sophomore; Stacey Foreman, Spearville junior; Rita Grady, Downs sophomore; Anne Kiser, Hays sophomore; Mike Lane, Holsington junior; Bob Lund, Oberlin junior; Steve Neeland, Great Bend senior; Sherry Sarver, Natoma senior; Kelli Webb, Tescott sophomore; and Bryan White, Tipton sophomore. Robba Moran, faculty member was also initiated.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity with membership open to majors in the school of business. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, personal character and potentiality for future success.

# Computer conversion on right track

By RANDY MATHEWS  
Staff Writer

Although Forsyth Library has suffered from budget cuts as much as every other department at Fort Hays State, its computer conversion project has continued unabated.

The project, funded by a Title III grant, involves the changeover from the traditional card catalogue system to a modern computer-based program called Northwestern Online Total Integrated System.

Jerry Wilson, cataloging department head, said NOTIS offers many advantages for library users. "It is called a turn-key package. It will handle every record for the library, including the ordering of books, check-out procedure, record keeping and authorization," Wilson said.

The new system requires a great deal of preliminary work, centered on the retroconversion project. This job, employing seven full or part-time library workers, involves the task of entering virtually every book in the library into the computer system.

Wilson said the library staff has already cataloged a substantial number of volumes. "Approximately 130,000 records have been retroed (put into NOTIS). We estimate that another 100-130,000 volumes remain to be recorded," he said.

"Everything that has been cataloged from 1977 to the present is already in the online catalogue," Wilson said. "The retro project is going back and picking up the older material and adding it to the NOTIS data base."

The conversion staff must do the majority of its work after hours and on weekends.

"We have to use non-prime time (evenings and weekends) to transfer these records from the Online Computer Library Center into our NOTIS system," Wilson said. "If we wait until non-prime time, we save money on the transfers," he said.

That savings translates into \$.33 per record in non-prime time as opposed to \$1.33 per record during prime time hours, he said.

OCLC is a nationally-interconnected computer system utilized by about 1,500 libraries across the country. The outstanding feature of this service, Wilson said, is that it contains a record of every volume held by the Library of Congress.

"It's an expensive system to belong to," Wilson said. "It costs around \$27,000 a year to receive the service, so primarily larger libraries are all that can afford it," he said.

Wilson said the retroconversion project at Forsyth makes use of the

library's membership in the OCLC to record materials in its own NOTIS.

"They (the OCLC) have more than 16 million books in their system. Every time a new book comes in at Forsyth, we check to see if it is already in the OCLC data base. If it is, we simply transfer those records into our NOTIS system," he said.

If the volume is not listed with OCLC, Wilson and his staff must enter all relevant information about the book from their own records. Fortunately, Wilson said, approximately 90 to 95 percent of the books Forsyth receives are already listed with OCLC.

While smaller libraries cannot generally afford membership in the OCLC system, they will benefit from the service by access to Forsyth's NOTIS.

"Although the NOTIS system is closed-circuit, it does allow access by other institutions that have a computer terminal with a modem. They can dial our access number and get into our card catalog and see what we have available," Wilson said.

By accessing NOTIS, students or faculty members can gain information not only about materials available at Forsyth, but also about volumes included in OCLC.



Melissa Hobrock, Natoma Junior, utilizes the new computer system at Forsyth Library. The computers replace the old card catalog system.

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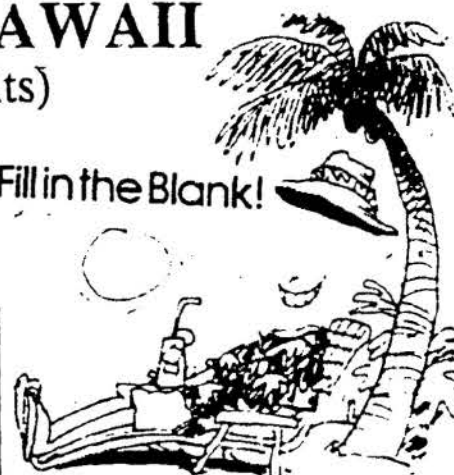
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## editorial

### Soviet Union bugs US



The United States has been duped -- again. The Soviet Union has done the duping -- again. To date three Marines have been arrested for spying for the Soviet Union and the yet-to-be-completed U.S. Embassy in Moscow is said to be full of surveillance equipment. It would seem to the average person that the United States likes to set itself up for a fall at the Soviet Union's feet. The newest Marine to be arrested in the security probe was stationed at the consulate office in Leningrad in 1981 and 1982. The other two arrested Marines worked at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Since this security probe got under way, U.S. officials have "discovered" that bugs, antennas and other listening devices might have been built into sections of the embassy walls. President Ronald Reagan is considering having the unfinished building torn down in case the reports of the planted devices are true. If the building is destroyed, there goes \$191 million down the drain.

Several months ago news reports said there might be bugs planted in the embassy walls. But apparently officials haven't worried about it until now. Somehow this isn't surprising.

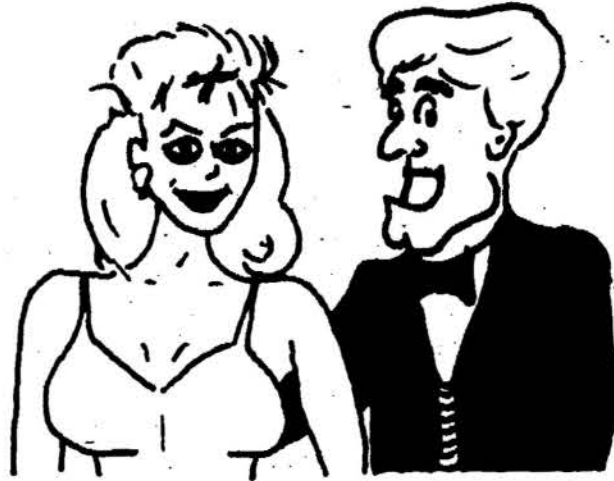
What are the solutions to these problems? Keeping guards from spying would be difficult, but changes could be made in procedures that would decrease the likelihood of it happening as often.

Most embassy guards are relatively young and, although they are old enough to do their jobs, it might be better if older Marines were put in the guard positions. Other countries whose guards are older seem to have less trouble with spying from countries like the Soviet Union.

Another solution to this problem would be to rotate guards on a more frequent basis. After a six-month to 1 year duty has been served, the guards could be moved to a different job.

As far as the bugged embassy goes, the Americans were just asking for trouble when they hired Soviets to construct the building. The only option, it would seem, that is available now is to tear the building down and have it built with American products by American workers.

Although these and other solutions will probably not solve the spying done by the Soviet Union, anything is bound to help.



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leslie ragan

## Spring time to relax, have fun, cut class

Spring is in the air. Duh! It's spring. Now that the snow is nearly gone, it's time to find another excuse to skip class.

Warm sunny days often keep students from the classroom and send them outside to do any number of activities.

Sports. There are many sports a person could do while skipping class.

Of course, someone else may need to skip at the same time.

Really. Take Frisbee for instance. It would be kind of difficult to play Frisbee alone.

Tennis is another game that requires two people. However, I guess one person could play against a wall or something.

What about those sports that would require a whole class to skip just so the game could be played.

Remember sandlot football.

This can be a very entertaining way to pass the afternoon if you don't want to go to class.

Just be sure to have enough people for two teams skip at the same time.

Biking, fishing and golf are other sports people take the afternoon off to do.

Golf. That's a common one among some of

the faculty, I hear.

And if you really want a challenge, try miniature golf.

Not everyone skips class to enjoy the afternoon doing some athletic activity.

There are at least 100 other reasons to skip.

Sometimes it just feels good to sit back in front of the television and watch *Days*. Besides, Hope named the baby yesterday, but Bo Brady really is Victor Kiriakus' son.

It's also great to hop in the car, crank up the stereo, roll down the windows and cruuuuise.

There is something else that is becoming a necessary fashion statement right about now -- that all-important tan.

Behind McMinder Hall is a good place to lie in the sun. At least it used to be.

Having sun gold skin is probably the most important reason to skip class. I mean what could possibly give a person more satisfaction. A tan is something to show for all that guilt skipping class leaves with you.

But let's not pin this one only on the women.

I have seen as many, if not more, men basking in the sun than women. Let's face it -- tan skin is in.

However, nobody can skip class without

having an excuse.

The best one is this.

"Hello, is Professor Plum there?" "Well this is Davy Crockett, and I was calling to tell him that I probably won't be able to make to his 1:30 basket weaving class. You see, it's my dog, Fido. I have to take him to the vet because he is complaining of stomach pains, and 1:30 was the only time I could get him in."

Another good one is the plumber excuse.

Just tell the teacher that there is something wrong with the pipes, and the plumber is suppose to come fix them.

Of course, you don't want to leave your house and miss the plumber.

This next excuse ties in here.

"Professor Plum, I can't come to class because the hot water heater is broken, and I can't take a shower."

And along the same lines is the electricity excuse.

"The electricity went out, and I overslept because my alarm didn't go off. And I can't curl my hair."

I hope someone gets some use out of these skipping tips. It would be a shame to let these secrets go to waste.



bettina heinz

## AIDS testing proves startling information

Editor's Note: This is the first of two columns describing a personal experience that might soon become a routine procedure for most of the population -- taking the HTLV-III antibody test.

Relief.

I tested negative.

I took the dreaded AIDS test, and, no, I didn't flunk, as many of my friends jokingly suggested. But though I laughed at their jokes, it wasn't a sincere laugh.

Waiting for the test result was an ordeal to go through, and I can still feel the anxiety that got a hold of me when I went to pick up my result.

The idea to take an AIDS test came up when AIDS coverage seemed to dominate the news again for a while.

The seriousness of the disease was obvious by then, but I guess what I found striking was that the more information about AIDS is revealed, the more one realizes how much it affects every single one of us.

Before I actually went and took the test, which is correctly referred to as HTLV-III test, I talked to friends about it.

Many expressed interest in taking the test themselves, but voiced concern about the protection of anonymity. I also noticed a lack of

information about what the test is all about, where you can take it, if it costs anything, etc.

At that point, I decided I would do it. I thought it would make an interesting column, and I wanted to find out if anonymity is really as protected as it is supposed to be.

Free HTLV-III antibody testing is available at the Ellis County Health Department, 1204 Fort St. I can only say that truly, the staff of the Health Center will make every effort to maintain confidentiality of test results.

I called the department and asked about AIDS testing. I was informed that testing was available, and that I should call back and ask for "Marie" to schedule an appointment.

Later, I realized that "Marie" actually is a code name that alerts secretaries of why people are calling, and calls are put through to the nurses.

Nobody asked me any questions. On my second call, "Marie" set up an appointment.

So I went to the Ellis County Health Department.

When I walked in, I just said "I had an appointment with Marie," as I had been told.

From then on, I was on my own. A nurse came, and we went into a secluded office. Right away, she told me that she didn't want to know my name, or my address, or anything related to

any possible identification.

The only questions she asked were why I wanted to take the test, if I had noticed any symptoms and if I thought I belonged to a high-risk group.

She took my blood, and while I watched the dark red fluid fill the syringe, I slowly started realizing that this was more than a routine check. I wondered how I would react if I tested positive.

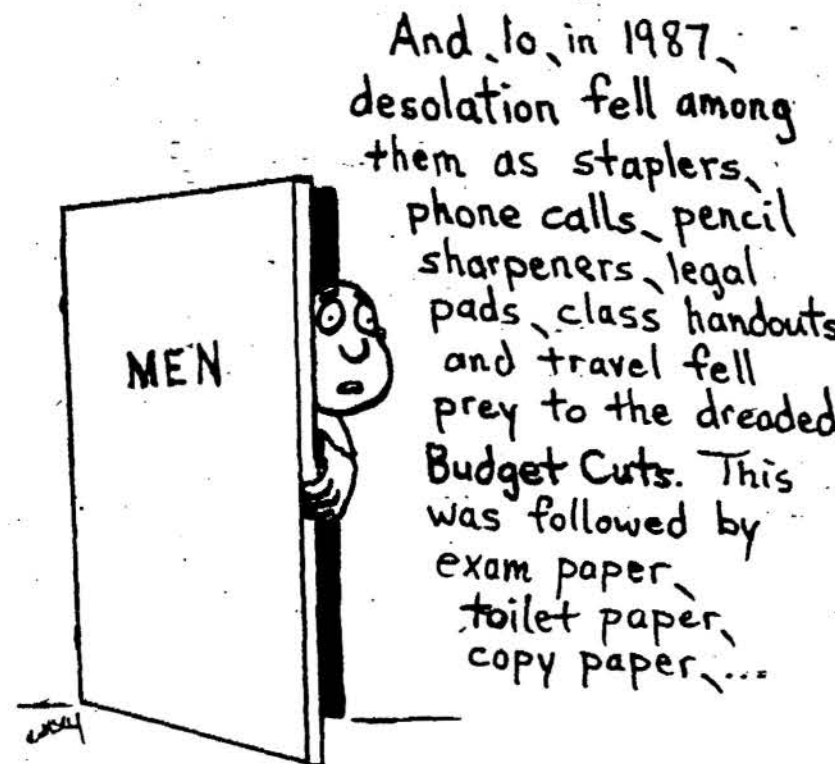
The nurse explained that the antibody test does not identify the HTLV-III virus and cannot be used to diagnose AIDS. However, only a portion of persons with HTLV-III antibodies have AIDS.

Nor can the test totally exclude infection with HTLV-III, the virus that causes AIDS.

The nurse gave me a number, which was my identification number. It is used to identify the blood specimens sent to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment lab and serves as your ID number as long as you are in contact with the Health Center.

She also gave me a brochure with some general information about the test. Both of these materials were put in a plain white envelope, so people wouldn't be able to guess that my visit had to do with an AIDS test when I walked out of the office.

She told me to call back in two weeks.



And, lo, in 1987, desolation fell among them as staplers, phone calls, pencil sharpeners, legal pads, class handouts, and travel fell prey to the dreaded Budget Cuts. This was followed by exam paper, toilet paper, copy paper,...

## letters

### Letter policy explained

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david burke

## Sing to Embattled Hymn of Preachers

Please rise and turn to Page 384 of your hymnal for *Embattled Hymn of the Preachers*.

(Author's note: Please sing this song below to the tune of *Battle Hymn of the Republic*.)

VERSE 1: "Jim Bakker found temptation and he really couldn't wait--

For a little bit of heaven this side of the Pearly Gate--

So he found a little teenage girl who really did look great--

Now Jim goes marching on."

CHORUS: "Lordy, Lordy Brother Jim--

Now the prospects look real dim--

'Cause you had a little fun--

Now your tube career is done--

And now you're on the run."

VERSE 2: "Meanwhile Tammy Faye the Mrs. had her fun little fling--

With the guy who did *The Monster Mash*

'cause she thought he could swing--

He was helpin' with her album 'cause she thought that she could sing--

Now she's a-marchin' on."

CHORUS: "Pity, pity Tammy Faye--

Rehab comes another day--

Now the mascara will run--

'Cause you had a little fun--

and your makeup weighs a ton."

VERSE 3: "Jerry Falwell is in charge now,

and you know he's really hot--

With the top religious expert, (You know who, it's James Watt)--

The Moral Majority is past now and that was all he got--

Now Jer goes marching on."

CHORUS: "Moral, moral Jerry Falwell--

Took control when his pal fell--

Now Jerry is in charge--

and his empire's now quite large--

'Cause he's got the PTL."

VERSE 4: "Meanwhile Oral is a-perched on

the top of the prayer tower--

He's thankful to the Lord for being saved the final hour--

By a horsing race track owner who said 'I'll

give it to you now, or--

You'll go marching on."

CHORUS: To the psychiatric ward, Oral--

Now we're really gettin' bored, Oral--

You said He'd call you home--

But you chose instead to roam--

and more I can't afford, Oral."

VERSE 5: "Now Billy Graham is awful quiet

and it's givin' me the scares--

The next thing that you know he'll be on the

*Hollywood Squares*--

And what has he got up his sleeve? Is it a truth

or dars?

When he comes marching on?"

CHORUS: "Billy, Billy it's your turn, now--

Are we all a-goin' to burn, now?--

'Cause the others had their say--

They'll be back another day--

But I wish they'd all adjourn, now."

VERSE 6: "Experience has been, to me, a

really darn good teacher--

From now on, I think that I will stick with

my local preacher--

Though God won't call him home, and he

won't ever a-roam, and I don't have to sit in the

bleachers."

CHORUS: "Show up at your local church--

Avoid the money-grubbing lurch--

Who appears to your TV--

With miracles to see--

And credibility to have to search.

Amen."

Thank you. You may be seated.



## Athletic officials nearly split on name change

(Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series detailing reaction on a possible name change at Fort Hays State.)

By ERIC JONTRA  
Sports Editor

The results of yesterday's elections on the Fort Hays State campus, particularly the decisive vote by students against changing the name of FHSU to the University of Western Kansas, should have sent a very clear message to the Kansas Board of Regents.

The students, or at least the percentage of the student body that voted, don't want the name changed.

But if the Board of Regents decides it needs more convincing feedback from people on campus, they may not want to take a look at the FHSU athletic department.

In a poll taken by the University Leader, nine different officials of the athletic department at FHSU were questioned about what ramifications a name change would have on the department.

Of the nine officials questioned, four said they felt that the name change would be a mistake, three said they felt that it would be a good decision and two said they were either undecided or wished a compromise could be reached.

Robert Van Poppel, athletic director at FHSU, remains undecided as to whether a name change would be good or bad, saying that each proposal has both pros and cons.

"I can understand why some would want Fort Hays State changed to the University of Western Kansas," Van Poppel said. "The new name could be positive for the school, and it could really help draw people in from all over the country."

"The philosophy behind the name change is good, but if I was a graduate of Fort Hays, I don't think I'd feel very good about it. I've only been here for a year and a half, so I really don't have an opinion. It would be expensive, but it could be done."

Van Poppel went on to say that if the name change is approved, changing the "Fort Hays" logo on all uniforms would be the first major step the department would have to make.

However, he said that it is quite possible that the respective teams at FHSU could use the same uniforms they now have for at least one year after the name change, which would give the department enough time to financially prepare for the uniform changes.

Of the athletic department officials who said they thought the name change would be a mistake, head baseball coach Vern Henricks was the most adamant in his reasoning.

"If they change the name of this university, we'll have to change a lot more than just uniforms and stationary," Henricks said. "We'll lose a lot of the tradition we've built with our teams here. I don't think the idea is bad, but if the resources and backing aren't there, then why start the hassle?"

"The true athletes who are interested are still going to know what Fort Hays is. Right now I think we need to enjoy Fort Hays State the way it is -- the last thing

Name Change 1987			
Fort Hays State University Athletic Department Survey			
Name	Yes	No	Und.
Morse		✓	
Klein	✓		
Wise		✓	
Henricks		✓	
Vincent			✓
Van Poppel			✓
Kimbrow	✓		
Petterson	✓		
Augustine		✓	

we all need is to start bickering about a name change. Fort Hays State means a lot to Kansas, and it should stay that way."

Bill Morse, the head men's basketball coach at FHSU, agreed that the name change would be a bad decision currently, but did say that if Tigers athletics ever jumped from the NAIA to the NCAA Division II level, a name change might be appropriate.

"I think the only possible way we should change it would be if the university was going to be going through a major change both academically and athletically. Then, the change would be very logical, but I really think it should only

happen at that time.

"The University of Western Kansas could be very positive in some respects, because it implies that the school is larger. However, since Fort Hays has national recognition from a basketball standpoint, it would set us back temporarily."

Morse says that he has yet to meet a graduate of FHSU who wants the name change. And that list probably includes Wayne Petterson, head wrestling coach at FHSU.

Petterson, who was an All-America wrestler while attending FHSU, says he has a personal opinion on whether or not the name should be changed. But as far as the Tigers wrestling program is concerned, he is all for it.

"Whether they change the name or not, we'll still be the only four-year school in Kansas with a wrestling program," Petterson said. "So I think a name like the University of Western Kansas or Western Kansas State would be more beneficial because it sounds more prestigious to people."

"If the day ever comes when we're able to start recruiting nationwide, it would be a help to us in the long run because it would make us more identifiable. More people could relate to where we are at regionally."

John Klein, who recently completed his first year at the helm of the FHSU Lady Tigers basketball team, agrees with Petterson that a name change would make his recruiting considerably easier.

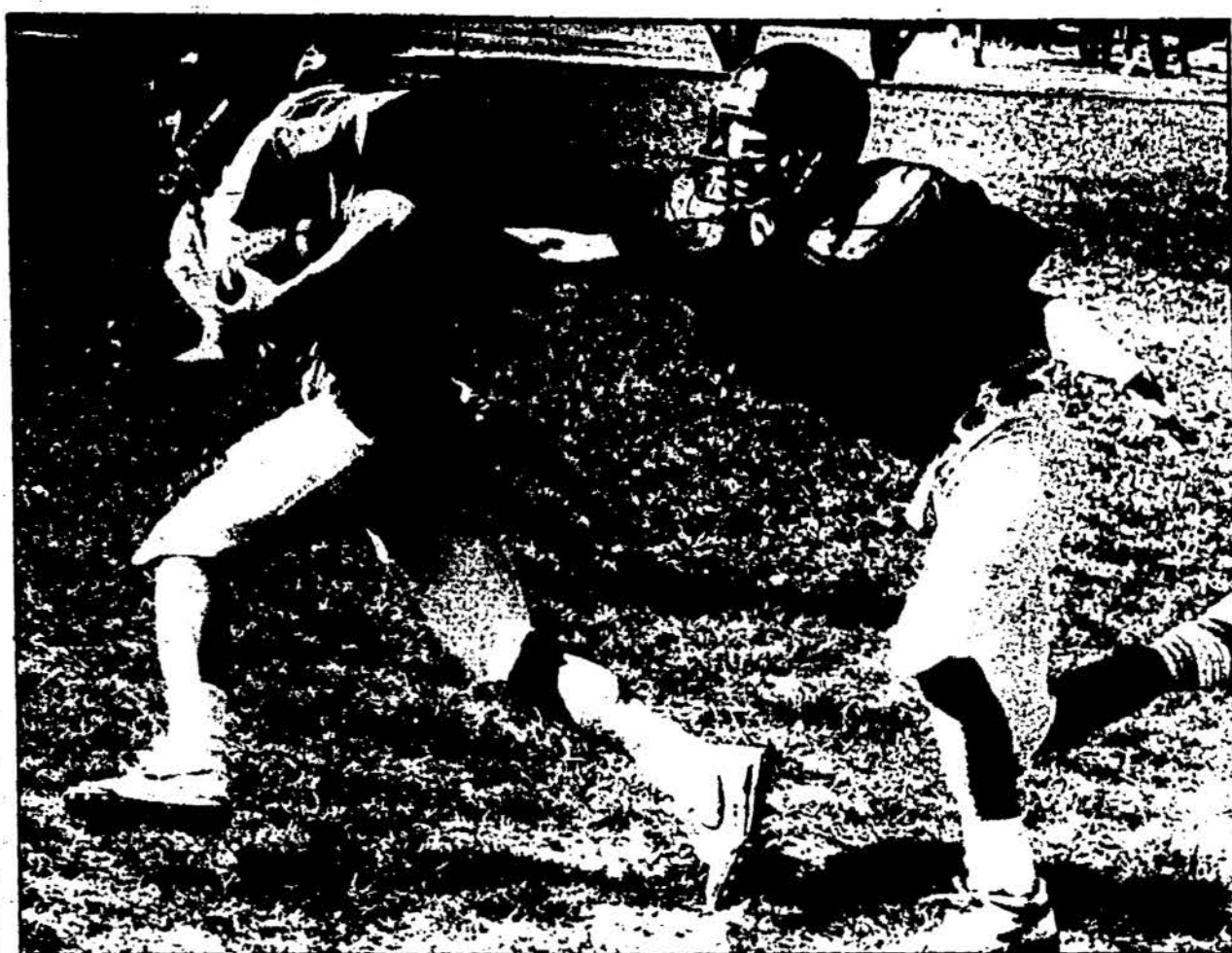
Klein said that since he has been here for less than a year, he doesn't have as much problem with doing away with tradition. However, he does say that he realizes problems could arise from people who want to keep the tradition a name has alive.

"I'm really interested in this name change thing," Klein said. "First of all, I can understand that people around here want to keep the tradition. But my standpoint is this: since we are in Kansas, I think that if the name of the state was represented in the name of the university, no matter what it was, it would be better."

"If I go out of state trying to recruit players, some of the players don't even know where Fort Hays is. The University of Western Kansas would make us more identifiable, and it would sell the university better than what we have now."

Obviously, the athletic director and coaches in the department won't be the only people affected if a name

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Chris Rumley, Fort Collins, Colo., freshman, eludes the grasp of Jim Maska, Hays senior, during a spring football practice Wednesday afternoon at the practice fields outside Lewis Field Stadium. The warm weather this past week has prompted many outdoor activities.

### Tigers' intensity is high

## Spring football in full swing

By ERIC JONTRA  
Sports Editor

Spring football practice is usually a time for football teams to get back into the groove as well as have a little fun in an atmosphere that is often relatively laid-back.

That is not the case for the Fort Hays State Tigers.

Head coach John Vincent has been pushing his squad hard since spring drills started Monday, and those workouts will continue for two more weeks until the annual Craig Horchem Varsity-Alumni game on April 25. The game will be at Lewis Field Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

And according to Vincent, the FHSU gridders are holding up exceptionally well under the pressure of an intensified spring practice schedule.

"The practices have been going real, real well," Vincent said, "and as long as the weather stays good, they should stay that way. There is a lot of enthusiasm, intensity and concentration this year, and it's good to see a team with so much spirit."

But it hasn't been easy for the Tigers, who will be a very small and young team next fall. Vincent said that the work the squad is doing presently is a bit more difficult than in his previous years at FHSU, but he also said that the work now will be obvious when the 1987 campaign starts next fall.

"These guys have to make a commitment to themselves if they want to maximize their potential," Vincent said. "They're young, and they're not that big, so they need to be mentally tough and assignment-perfect."

"We can't afford to be any less than that against the kind of competition we play against, and that all has to start right now in these spring practices."

Included in next year's schedule for the Tigers will be Oklahoma powerhouses Northwest Oklahoma

State of Guymon and Cameron University of Lawton. Add to that the already tough CSIC schedule, and it quickly becomes obvious that the Tigers will need to be ready when next season rolls around.

It won't be easy.

The Tigers suffered through a dismal 4-6 season in 1986 and to make matters even worse, lost 10 defensive and seven offensive starters to graduation.

Still, FHSU will have a few experienced players back next fall, including 1985 All-American Eric Busenbark, a split-back who thought his career had ended after the Tigers' final game of 1986.

But in a surprise ruling, the NAIA granted Busenbark an extra year of competition due to a near-fatal

participating in spring drills for FHSU, nearly half are players who were redshirted last fall.

"Spring practice is very important to our redshirt players," Vincent said, "because it's not only a position they're all going for but they're also competing for the scholarships that are available. They're really competing hard for a spot on our traveling squad for next year."

Another slight problem Vincent and his staff of assistant coaches are currently dealing with is the loss of Mike DeBord, who served as the offensive coordinator for the Tigers last season.

DeBord left FHSU to take a similar position at Eastern Illinois in January. For several years, DeBord had been in charge of calling the shots in the Tigers' high-powered run-and-shoot offense, and with him

gone, Vincent has been forced to make a few minor changes.

"We're going to do some things differently on offense next year," Vincent said. "But this spring we're going to stay with the straight run-and-shoot. I want to keep the people working with something they're familiar with. Throwing in a new offense for them to learn right now would make things even tougher on them."

Still, Vincent admits that the Tigers are being pushed very hard by the coaches to perform at their highest level possible all through the spring drills. That will become especially evident next week when the squad will begin putting much of its practice time into basic fundamental drills.

The Tigers will practice daily at 3:30 p.m. on weekdays with occasional Saturday morning workouts scheduled during the three-week practice period.

**"Spring practice is very important to our redshirt players because it's not only a position they're all going for but they're also competing for the scholarships that are available."**  
—John Vincent

## Fisher expects better efforts

By MIKE MARZOLF  
Asst. Sports Editor

Finally.

The Fort Hays State track team finally returned to the outdoor world for track practice this week.

For the first time in nearly two weeks the weather was cooperative, and the barriers headed for outdoors.

"We have been out on the track all week, and they have worked real hard at it," head track coach Joe Fisher said. "So, about Wednesday everybody was pretty sore and tired."

But, now that the weather is finally cooperating, injuries are taking their toll.

Heading into the McPherson Invitational Saturday, FHSU will be minus a couple of members; some will compete injured and many more are sore.

The name that heads the list is All-American Don Carter.

Carter injured his knee before the first event of the Bethany Invitational last Saturday and will not compete at this meet either.

"Carter is not going this week," Fisher said. "He hasn't been able to work out, and he has been in the training room all week, so we are not going to take him along."

The Tigers will also be without the services of James Pfeiffer.

"James will not be going because he had a small hamstring strain in practice yesterday," Fisher said.

With Carter gone, the scoring slack will need to be taken up by not only his replacements but by the rest of the squad as well.

"He is kind of tough to replace," Fisher said, "but the other guys are going to have to come through and get points in his area. Mike

Robinson and Ryan Waters are going to have to score for Don."

"Robinson is going to have to get some points in the high jump, triple jump and long jump. Waters is going to have to come through with points in the long jump and triple jump."

The other people who will have to pick up points are numerous.

Martin Schmidt and Jon Haselhorst will need to try and match their first place performances at the Bethany Invitational.

"Our hurdlers should do well, they have been doing well all along," Fisher said. "James will not be going, but Martin, Tim (Hinkle) and John are all in good shape. They've had some good workouts this week."

Fisher will also look for a better performance from his distance people.

They had an average meet last week, Fisher said. He added the distance people didn't really do too bad considering the lack of working out.

"They are coming along," Fisher said. "They are going to show a lot of progress this meet, but they are only about 40 percent of what they are capable of at this point."

Fisher also will hope for a good meet from his weightmen.

Jon Rorabaugh, who placed sixth in the Bethany Invitational, will again look to place in the javelin this week.

Coach Fisher is not surprised by the job the Smith Center freshman has been doing.

"Jon was second at state last year, and he is a doggone good thrower anyway," Fisher said. "He has a little sore shoulder, but most javelin

throwers do."

"He has been throwing easy this week and working on his approach and techniques and saving his arm for throwing."

Getting outdoors again will help the shot put people as much as anyone.

"The javelin kids have been able to do a lot," Fisher said. "We have an indoor javelin we use. It is like a Nerf ball of sorts, but the discus throwers and shot putters don't have that advantage."

"Our shot putters threw hard Monday, and on Tuesday they were throwing hard again," Fisher said. "Then when I looked Wednesday, they were throwing hard still. Thursday I didn't even let them throw."

Although the good weather will definitely help the track squad, one shouldn't look for marked improvement immediately.

"The good weather will help us some this meet, but it is going to take a while," Fisher said. "You don't just get in shape in one week, it takes some time to be able to round yourself out in shape and be able to work on technique and timing."

After a good tough week of practice, the hurriers look to improve on their performance last week.

"I think we should improve a great deal," Fisher said. "We had a good week of training this week."

The team will leave for McPherson at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

"It is nice because it gives us a little more time to rest and sleep in; we don't have to get up early," Fisher said.

## Denver tourney next for FHSU

By MIKE MARZOLF  
Asst. Sports Editor

Twice the Fort Hays State baseball team had leads of three runs or better against the Wildcats of K-State University.

Twice they fell to defeat.

The first contest saw the Tigers jump off to a 5-0 lead early before falling to the Wildcats, 10-5.

With the score 1-0 in the top half of the third inning, senior right fielder Rich Lenhart connected for a grand slam homerun to build the five run advantage.

It didn't last long, though, as K-State scored four runs in each of the next two innings.

Four unearned runs in the third, along with four earned runs in the fourth, put the Wildcats on top for good.

Lyle Befort, 1-3, took the loss for the Tigers. The senior righthander gave up eight runs, four earned, in 3 two-thirds innings of work.

In the nightcap, the Tigers again

jumped on top early before seeing the win vanish.

FHSU got ahead 3-0 before the Wildcats tied it up in the bottom of the third inning.

K-State then scored one more time in the bottom of the fourth to take a one-run advantage.

It was the fifth inning, though, that clipped the Tigers' claws.

Otto Kaifes, K-State's career RBI leader, hit a three-run homer to put the contest away.

K-State evened its record at 14-14.

Fort Hays State, now 10-8-1, will travel to Colorado this weekend to compete in a three-day tournament.

The Denver Tournament will get underway at 1 p.m. (Mountain Time) today pitting FHSU against Colorado School of the Mines. The Tigers will take on Regis College at 4 p.m.

The Tigers will begin play at 10 a.m. tomorrow against Colorado College and will conclude with

Denver University at 1 p.m.

Sunday will see the Tigers again start play at 10 a.m. when they take on Western New Mexico, and they will finish the tournament against Metro State College at 1 p.m.

With the exception of FHSU and Western New Mexico, all of the teams are from the Denver area.

### LINE SCORES

K-State 10-7, FHSU 5-3

1st game  
FHSU 014 000 0 -- 5 5 5  
KSU 004 402 X -- 10 10 3  
Befort, Jones (4) and Valla, Hamacher and Tuttle. W -- Hamacher 3-1 L -- Befort 1-3 2B -- Walla, FHSU; Chadd, KSU. 3B -- Hames, KSU. HR -- Lenhart (7), FHSU.

2nd game  
FHSU 021 000 0 -- 3 10 2  
KSU 003 130 X -- 7 11 1  
Wilson, Jones (5) and Lee, Durrell and Holse. W -- Durrell, 1-0. L -- Wilson, 3-1. 2B -- Seiler, Parsons, KSU. HR -- Kaifes (2), Spangenberg (2), KSU.



# Fisher ends impressive career at FHSU

By DAVID BURKE  
Copy Editor

Fort Hays State track and cross country coach Joe Fisher will be stepping into some big shoes.

Again. Fisher began coaching at FHSU seven years ago, replacing legendary coach Alex Francis.

Now, Fisher will enter a similar position at a college in New York state, replacing a 21-year coaching veteran at that school.

"Financially and professionally, it's a better move for me," Fisher, who announced his resignation Wednesday morning, said.

"He will coach and teach physical education beginning this fall at the State University of New York College at Geneseo.

"It's moving to a Division III, NCAA school, and it's a professional advancement," Fisher said. "It's time to make a move, and right now is the best time to do it here."

"We feel it's time. Our kids are out of college now, and it would be a good time with finances, the economy in the area and things like that, it just seemed like an apropos time to do this type of thing," Fisher said.

Fisher said the move would not only be beneficial to himself, but his wife, Linda, who had previously assisted her husband with track and cross country coaching.

"My wife's also going to be able to coach, and she'll be a paid coach instead of here, which is what she's been here the last five years," Fisher said. "This year she was not allowed to coach, and that had something to do with it also, I think."

Linda Fisher will also be a part of her husband's expanded coaching staff, which the Tiger mentor said he didn't have at FHSU.

"I have not had a graduate assistant as I have been provided in the past. It's kind of tough to have to do it by yourself all the time," Fisher said.

"There, I will have graduate assistants, plus two to three people in the community who volunteer as assistants," he said.

"So I'll have a much larger coaching staff."

Fisher said that although Geneseo State has no indoor track, there is a very modern outdoor track facility.

"They've got a brand new all-weather outdoor track, which is a great plus there," he said. "They had their first meet on it last week. It's constructed and wired and everything

for automatic timing; they have automatic timing equipment that goes along with it, so that's a \$400,000 facility."

Fisher said Geneseo State is a school of 5,000 enrollment with a tough admissions policy.

"The kids had to be in the 86 or 87 percentile, or they couldn't get in," Fisher said. "Last year they had 7,000 to 8,000 apply. They accepted about 3,000, and about 2,000 came."

Fisher said the men's and women's cross country squads at Geneseo each have 12 to 15 members, and there are 20 to 25 women and 30 to 35 men on the track squad.

"About the same as it is here," he said.

"The students there are good student-athletes," Fisher said. "There are no scholarships in Division III, so the kids who are in school are there because they want an education."

The link between the classroom and the track field has been a hallmark of Fisher's FHSU coaching tenure.

"In our situation here with the cross country and track program we have had good student-athletes," Fisher said. Those include 10

academic All-Americans as well as 32 All-Americans.

While Fisher has been at FHSU, 100 percent of his athletes have completed their bachelor's degrees.

"We've had great kids, good students, good athletes, and I've enjoyed it," he said. "The situation there will be very comparable to what it is here with the student-athlete situation."

Fisher said he would be sorry to leave the FHSU track squad members.

"I hate to leave our team. I believe that our big problem, I guess you'd say, is making the move and not being able to work with the great kids we've got here," Fisher said.

"The whole team is a fine bunch of young men and women, and they've always been," he said. "That's my big disappointment about having to leave."

"I hate to leave Fort Hays -- I hate to leave my teams. They've done real well, and I've been happy to work with them," he said.

"That's the tough thing in coaching, when you have to move, you leave people behind who you've worked with and really care for."

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change occurs. In addition to the players, certain other employees of the department in the department will face changes.

But according to Kim Kimbro, sports information director at FHSU, those changes wouldn't take that long to get used to. Although Kimbro says that many of the items he publishes would have to be revamped almost completely, he would welcome the change with open arms.

"It would certainly make my job a little easier," Kimbro said. "I have problems because a lot of people don't know where we are or what we do out here. I think it would help in recognition for the university, and I think that just as soon as we get everything switched over, it would be really great."

Kimbro says, however, that the change would affect different sports at FHSU in different ways. And if he didn't think that it would, all he would have to do is ask Tawntia Augustine, head coach of the women's gymnastics team at FHSU.

"We've been working on building a name in gymnastics," Augustine said, "and we're just now starting to get some recognition nationwide from high schools and gymnastics

clubs. A change would set us back at least two years."

Jody Wise, head volleyball coach at FHSU, is not in favor of the name change either, citing the fact that there would be no advantage to changing the name.

"It would be really disappointing to have the name changed after all the things that have been accomplished in the past few years by all the departments here at Fort Hays," Wise said. "The athletic, music and debate programs, as well as many other departments, have really become well-respected over the years."

John Vincent, who will enter his third season as the head coach of the FHSU football team next year, both agrees and disagrees with name change suggestions he has heard recently.

What Vincent does stand strong on, however, is that he feels that some sort of a compromise should be worked out between the people who want the change and those who want to see the name stay as it is.

"I'm not trying to be wishy-washy or political, because I'm a big believer in tradition," Vincent said. "But on the other hand, Fort Hays is no longer a local university. Instead,

it covers a very broad area, so the University of Western Kansas would identify us better."

"But even though it would identify us a better, I'd like to a compromise. Something like 'the University of Western Kansas-Fort Hays' would be good. In Wisconsin, all the schools do that, and I think it would be a good idea."

But Vincent says he doesn't think a new name would help recruiting

much at all.

"The name of a college itself, unless it is the University of Nebraska or the University of Oklahoma, doesn't recruit athletes," Vincent said. "Ultimately, you need to get athletes on campus to meet coaches, players and department heads in their intended areas of study. That's what a school is. It's more than just a name."

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## SPORT NOTES

### Calendar

#### Today

• FHSU Tiger baseball vs. Colorado School of Mines at 1 p.m. (MST) in Denver Tournament.

• FHSU Tiger baseball vs. Regis College at 4 p.m. (MST) in Denver Tournament.

• Intramural co-ed water volleyball entries due. Play begins Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at swimming pool.

• Intramural men's and women's team handball entries due. Play begins Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Cunningham Hall.

#### Saturday

• FHSU Tiger baseball vs. Colorado College at 10 a.m. (MST) in Denver Tournament.

• FHSU Tiger baseball vs. Denver University at 1 p.m. (MST) in Denver Tournament.

• FHSU track team in McPherson Invitational at 1:30 p.m. in McPherson.

• Rodeo team at Weatherford, Okla.

#### Sunday

• FHSU Tiger baseball vs. Western New Mexico at 10 a.m. (MST) in Denver Tournament.

• FHSU Tiger baseball vs. Metro State College at 1 p.m. (MST) in Denver Tournament.

• Rodeo team at Weatherford, Okla.

#### Others

• Intramural strength competition entries due Tuesday April, 14. Competition begins that evening at 7:30 in Cunningham Hall weight room.

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